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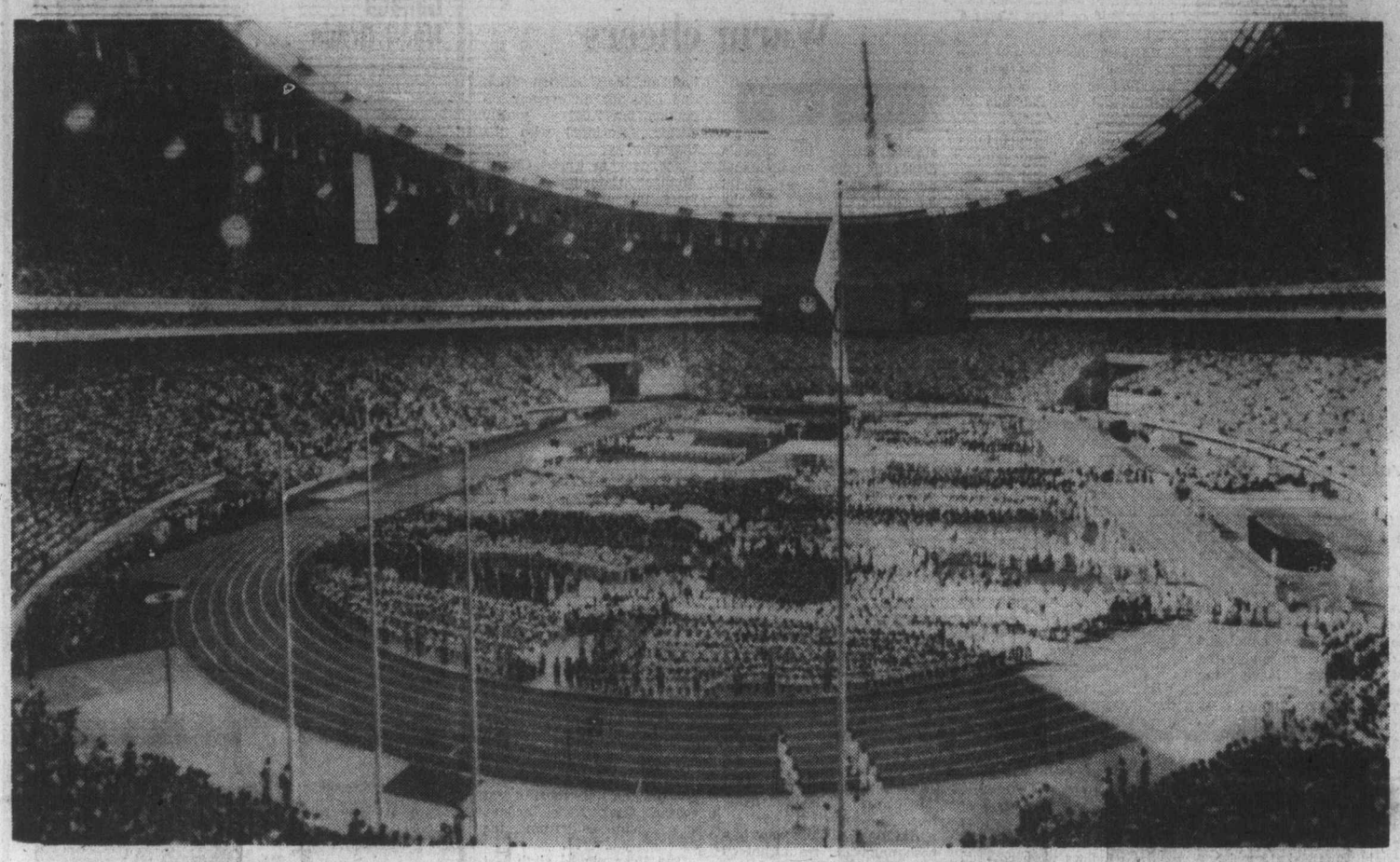

Olympic stadium comes alive as spectators crowd into seats and athletes dominate centre space

● Action gets underway on several fronts today at the Olympics with swimming, gymnastics, soccer and basketball the features. Full schedules and television coverage, plus stories and pictures of Saturday events on pages 18 and 19.

Cheers warm for queen

MONTREAL (CP) — The queen found a warmer welcome than some officials had predicted on her first busy day of engagements in this city Saturday.

When she opened the Olympic Games the majority of the 73,000 spectators in the stands stood and applauded and there was a round of cheering.

In at least one section of the stadium, however, a small group sat in their seats while all around them stood. If they shouted protests, they could not be heard.

'A nice person but . . .'

On her drive to the stadium with Prince Philip and Prince Andrew she may have seen a bearded young man and half-a-dozen supporters holding a sign proclaiming "Quebec Francais."

Another small group included a lively 67-year-old Alice Gerome — who said she thinks the Queen is "a nice person," but objected to what the monarch represented. Miss Gerome carried a sign with a drawing of a volcano in the shape of the Olympic stadium and it read: "Let us laugh and dance to the volcano of our assimilation."

These appeared to be the only demonstrations in response to a radio appeal from nationalist Reggie Chartrand asking his separatist supporters to turn out and hiss and boo.

On the other side of the question the Monarchist League ran a bilingual advertisement in The Gazette welcoming the Queen and describing her as being the protector of the rights and liberties of all Canadians.

The queen stood through most of the hour and 20 minutes it took the marching athletes to pass at the Games' opening, although she took advantage of the occasional long gap between countries to sit and rest.

The queen was in pink and a seeming tiny figure in the great crowd of the massive fishbowl-shaped concrete stadium.

When the British team passed she seemed to appear more intent, obviously looking for Princess Anne who marched as a member of the equestrian team. She was seen to exchange comments from time to time with both Philip and Andrew, and it seemed likely they were all curious to spot Anne in the mass of athletes.

Several national groups used various styles in saluting the queen by dipping or waving their flags or doffing their hats. The Irish group removed their hats with an almost ceremonial flourish.

The queen read her brief declaration opening the Games in both French and English and won another round of applause.

Security demanded speeds up to 45 miles an hour on city

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Chicago apartments

Five children dead in deliberate blaze

CHICAGO (AP) — An arson fire blazed through a 120-resident apartment house in north-western part of the city Saturday, killing five children and two adults.

Firemen rescued many other residents from the four-storey building. One fireman said they "came flying down the ladders." Four survivors were injured.

"As far as we're concerned, this was done by an arsonist," said Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn. He said the fire was set in several sections of the building, and more than one arsonist might have been involved.

One witness told police she heard several explosions and then saw a young man running from the building.

Residents also told of hearing blasts.

"It was like three or four explosions. It sounded like bombs to me," said Saturnino Velasquez. He herded his nine children to safety from their ground floor apartment.

Frances Balasquez, 15, said she and her sister Maria, 14, were awakened by a noise.

"My sister saw someone toss something in our window that exploded and caught our curtains on fire," Frances said.

Six of the victims were found on the upper floors near the stairwells, Quinn said. The seventh was discovered later in the rubble.

The fire caused an estimated $25,000 damage to the structure.

—CP photos

SECURITY GUARD had to restrain angry man from hopping over barricade in stadium in protest against Canada's stand over Taiwan.

Afghanistan barred from march

MONTREAL (CP) — One country that wanted to field a delegation during the Olympic opening ceremonies Saturday was not allowed to participate.

Unlike the 25 black African nations who refused to march as a protest gesture to New Zealand's participation, Afghanistan wanted to join the parade.

But Monique Berlioux, an International Olympic Committee director, said Afghanistan could not take part because that country's delegation included "only officials and no athletes."

Buried-alive students sang, dug way out

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — Shivering and dazed, 26 children and their school bus driver came back from a 36-hour journey of terror Saturday and told of being buried alive by mysteriously silent armed kidnappers.

The victims of the unprecedented mass kidnapping from a school bus told of a nightmarish descent into an earth-covered truck which they believed was fashioned as their coffin.

"We didn't think we'd ever get out," said 11-year-old Michelle Robinson. "I thought it was a joke at first, but I didn't when they put us in the vans. We weren't scared because Mr. Ray the bus driver was there."

Some of the youngsters told reporters that one girl fainted three times, that the group sang songs to keep their spirits up and that some wet their pants because their abductors would not let them out of the two kidnap vans to go to the bathroom.

The youngsters were brought to the police station one at a time Saturday afternoon to be fingerprinted. Police said they wanted to test the school bus and the truck for fingerprints and needed to have the children's fingerprints identified in order to

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'We'll fight apartheid—all ways'

Colonist Wire Services

NAIROBI — Kenya, with the largest team from Africa and gold medal hopefuls, announced Saturday it would not compete in the Olympics, saying it would use "all means available to us, including sports" to fight apartheid in South Africa.

The Kenyan decision came only hours before the games were scheduled to open.

Kenya's 75-athlete olympic team was the strongest of all African contingents at the games with such stars as Mike Boit, considered an odds-on favorite in the 800 metres.

"If politics can help us fight the apartheid system in South Africa, we will use it, even in sports," acting Foreign Minister James Osogo said.

"After all, what's in the background of the Olympic Games themselves? It all started with politicing and you cannot separate the two. Sports and politics are these days like the body and soul."

"The government and people of Kenya holds the view that principles are more precious than financial gains or medals," Osogo said. "We cannot stand idly by when our brothers and sisters in South Africa are daily brutalized."

The 48-member Organization of African Unity at its recent summit meeeting in Mauritius approved a resolution urging member states to "consider" withdrawing from the Olympics.

A total of more than 600 athletes from at least 24 African and Arab nations were missing from the opening parade in support of the African protest against New Zealand's participation.

Sixteen of the nations pulled out at the last minute. They had been included in the official program for the ceremony.

The countries were: Algeria, Chad, Central African Republic, Congo Republic, Egypt, Ethiopia, Gabon, Cambia, Ghana, Iraq, Kenya, Libya, Malawi, Niger Sudan, Togo, Uganda, Upper Volta, Ziare and Zambia.

Four other African nations which did not participate — Nigeria, Mauritius, Somalia and Tanzania — had apparently served notice earlier and were not listed in the program.

It was not known if the nations who failed to show up were all planning to boycott the competitions entirely.

Members of delegations from at least two nations, Egypt and Libya, refused to comment on why they did not march.

But at least 12 nations had indicated earlier, either through their delegation chiefs or governments, that they were withdrawing from the Games because of the refusal of the International Olympic Committee to ban New Zealand from the Games.

The Africans object to New Zealand's participation because a rugby team from that country has been touring apartheid South Africa.

A spokesman for the 100-member Nigerian delegation, the largest African contingent to bow out, said the New Zealand team had competed in South Africa while authorities there "were committing wanton massacres of defenceless African women and children."

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Buried children dug way out

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isolate other prints that might belong to the kidnappers.

Investigators, too, seemed baffled at the possible motives of the kidnappers. No ransom demand was received, and authorities noted Chowchilla is not an affluent town. Nor did any terrorist group claim responsibility or demand an exchange of political prisoners for the children.

At dawn, when the youngsters were carried home by tearful parents, the abductors were still at large. An all-points bulletin was issued for three men believed travelling in two vans, one white and one medium blue, each with two citizen band radio antennas. Ray had said one van was white and the other black.

The all-points bulletin says one man is identified only as "Jerry McCune." One of the others is described as 36 years old, with black curly hair, a chipped front tooth and a tattoo on his right forearm. The other is described as 27, with brown hair, blue eyes and a hairy mole on his right chin.

Authorities refused to say any more. Earlier they said the kidnappers kept stocking masks on their heads. And it was not known where the more detailed descriptions came from. The earlier reports also described two of the kidnappers as white. The third was not described.

Police also checked the clothes the children were wearing Thursday for clues.

Meanwhile, Gov. Edmund Brown offered a $10,000 state reward for information leading to arrests and convictions in the kidnapping.

"We thought we'd had it," said the shaken bus driver, Frank Edward Ray, 55, who related to reporters the ordeal in which he and "my kids" dug out of a stiffling underground cell in a remote gravel quarry.

The quiet kidnappers — three maksed men with guns — barely spoke to their victims, Ray said, ignoring the children's desperate cries of "Why?"

Ray, after underground ordeal

"The kids kept hollering "Why'd they do this to us," Ray said. He added: "I don't know, either."

The incredible voyage — in which children from simple farm families vanished without a trace Thursday afternoon — threw this tiny rural town into communal grief that turned to joy when the youngsters returned home Saturday.

"Welcome home, kids," said a placard at city hall where the weary but unharmed children arrived in the moonlit predawn hours. They were greeted by whistles, cheers and tears from neighbors and kin who had waited through the night.

The children, ages six to 14, were rumpled and dirty, most of them lost in oversized prison jumpsuits hastily brought in to replace clothing taken by the kidnappers.

The driver of a chartered bus which brought them home from Livermore, 95 miles to the north, said one small girl had a nightmare and cried out: "Please leave me alone!"

The youngest children were carried home asleep by parents. Older children trudged out of the bus unaided.

"They're great!" said a joyful mother. "I'm okay," murmured a teenaged boy. But the fear that the kidnappers brought remained at sunrise.

Mayor Jim Dumas disclosed that his wife, Lorene, received a telephone call soon after the children surfaced. An anonymous woman told her:

"The children have been found, but it's not over. There will be others." The caller then sobbed and hung up. The mayor said he hopes it was a crank call.

Ray said about the only time the kidnappers spoke was to ask the name and age of each victim and demand bits of their clothing.

"They didn't do much talking I ever heard," Ray said.

The stockey bus driver, red-eyed and trembling, faced about 200 reporters and photographers who had descended on this town of 4,500 residents.

He expressed surprise at the big search which had been launched.

"I was hoping," he said, "but I guess nobody thought we were down there."

He said he believes he and the children saved their own lives in a determined escape because air was getting scarce and the roof nearly caved in.

The surrealistic adventure was traced by Ray from 4 p.m. Thursday when he dropped off three summer-school students and continued on with the remaining 26.

"There was a white van parked in the road," he said. "I slowed up to go around it, and a man jumped out of the van with two guns."

Ray said a black van joined the first one and two more armed men ordered Ray to the back of his bus.

"They turned down into a slough, with the bus with all my kids on it," said Ray. Then, behind a camouflage of brush, the abductors loaded the children into the vans whose windows were covered with plywood.

'I was in the black van. It was dark in there. We travelled and travelled on and on. I don't know where we went."

The vans stopped at 3:30 a.m. Friday and he and the children were herded into an underground pit.

It was then, he said, that one of the kidnappers asked for Ray's pants and boots and pieces of the children's clothing.

"He unloaded all the kids and asked their names and ages. He gave me a flashlight and I had to escort the kids down."

The kidnappers had provided a ladder which reached down into a partially earth-covered enclosure which appeared to be the body of a truck lined with mesh wire.

"He (a kidnapper) pulled the ladder up and put a steel plate over the top," Ray said. A large box and dirt were piled on top, he added.

Inside, he said, the kidnappers had left food and water.

Ray also said he felt indications the kidnappers planned to return. But hope faded when they slammed the steel door and began to clip the mesh wires which he said supported the earth above the truck body.

"We could hear them clipping the wires. We started trying to dig out, but the ceiling caved in. We thought that we'd had it right then."

When the sound of clipping stopped, Ray said he and the boys decided to dig again.

School hero 'well-loved'

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — "Mr. Ray, he's the best," chanted a group of children when asked who their favorite bus driver was.

Edward Ray, 55, is also a real homespun hero after digging himself and 26 children from a cavern prison near Livermore, Calif.

The folks in his farming community of Chowchilla were certain all along that Ray was never involved in the bizarre abduction of a busload of dairyland school children.

"He's too reliable and well loved," said a mother awaiting her daughter before the Friday night's rescue. "If anything, he's out there fighting for those kids."

John Brown, an agriculture teacher at Chowchilla High School, had two children aboard the bus, Jeff, 10 and Jennifer, 9.

"They'd go anywhere with that bus driver," he said. "He took a lot of their parents to school."

Ray repaired the buses he drove. He also grows cotton and hay on a small 30-acre farm and takes time to haul hay for his neighbors.

"When he's not driving his bus, he's home working," said one of Ray's three brothers, Marion.

"There ain't a kid that dislikes him," added Marion. "He's wonderful with kids."

Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A year and a half ago I weighed 220 pounds. I am a female, 25, and 5-foot-2. I now weigh 135 pounds. The problem is I've been on emphetamines the entire time and still am.

This is the second time I've lost weight, both times on amphetamines. The doctor wants to take me off them and he has suggested hypnosis. I'm so tired of going up and down. Do you recommend hypnosis? —C.G.

Well, anything is better than those extended amphetamine (pep pills) trips you've been going on.

I don't intend to get into any scolding. You had a severe weight problem, no doubt of it, and the doctor probably thought it was serious enough to try amphetamines with you.

It worked. That's good. But it didn't last. That's bad.

The doctor, realizing this, has wisely decided to try other methods. This amphetamine thing could keep you on a seesaw the rest of your life.

I have no specific recommendation regarding hypnosis. I have heard reports of hypnosis working in such matters as cigarette smoking and in overeating. It is probably worth a try.

Obviously, you have relied on amphetamines and have not learned how to eat — or rather how not to eat. With willpower you should be able to watch your calorie intake without pills or hypnosis.

The Weather

JULY 18, 1976

Sunny except for a few early morning cloudy periods. Winds brisk westerly. Saturday's precipitation Nil Sunshine 14 hours 54 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 21 and 9. Today's forecast high and low 21 and 9. Today's sunrise 5:30. Sunset 9:08 moonrise 12:10 p.m., moonset 1:29 a.m. Monday outlook: Mainly cloudy.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny except for a few early morning cloudy periods. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation Nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 23 and 9. Forecast high and low 22 and 9. Monday outlook: Mainly cloudy.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny, becoming cloudy in the evening. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 17 and 8. Monday outlook: Mainly cloudy.

North Coast — Sunny becoming cloudy in the evening. Highs 16 to 18 except near 22 inland.

	Max	Min	Prcp
St. Johns	15	10	2.3
Halifax	20	14	—
Fredericton	18	15	—
Montreal	22	16	0.5
Ottawa	23	14	1.1
Toronto	23	19	0.4
North Bay	18	10	—
Kenora	27	13	—
Thunder Bay	25	10	—
Winnipeg	28	12	—
The Pas	30	15	—
Brandon	29	8	—
Regina	31	10	—
Saskatoon	32	14	—
Prince Albert	31	12	—
North Battleford	29	18	—
Swift Current	22	10	—
Medicine Hat	33	19	—
Lethbridge	33	12	—
Calgary	28	12	—
Edmonton	23	10	—
Cranbrook	33	13	—
Castlegar	35	12	—
Penticton	33	15	—
Revelstoke	30	10	—
Princeton	30	9	—
Vancouver	21	12	—
Prince Rupert	13	10	—
Terrace	16	8	—
Stewart	12	8	3.3
Port Hardy	16	6	—
Tofino	17	14	—
Comox	21	12	—
Prince George	17	5	1.5
Puntzi Mountain	21	—	—
Germansen Lndg	16	1	—
Blue River	27	8	—
Kamloops	32	13	—
Dawson City	20	11	—
Whitehorse	16	1	0.3
Dease Lake	12	— 2	2.8
Fort Nelson	21	8	—
Fort St. John	20	10	—
Peace River	21	11	7.4
Yellowknife	18	13	4.8
Seattle	24	13	—
Spokane	35	17	—
Portland	24	13	—
San Francisco	22	14	—
Los Angeles	23	18	—
Phoenix	37	28	—
Las Vegas	34	24	—
Chicago	27	11	—
New York	27	20	—
Miami	34	24	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
17	02.25	5.3	06.00	5.8	12.05	4.3	19.30	8.0
18	03.30	4.7	08.10	5.4	12.05	5.1	19.45	8.0
19	04.15	4.2	10.15	5.6	13.45	5.9	20.10	8.1
20	04.50	3.6	12.30	6.2	15.45	6.9	20.30	8.2
21	05.30	3.2	13.15	6.6	16.45	7.4	21.00	8.4
22	06.05	2.7	13.45	6.9	15.45	7.3	21.55	8.6

TIDES AT SOOKE

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht Ft.
17	00.15	5.8	05.00	6.8	11.05	4.3	18.30	8.6
18	01.15	5.3	06.05	6.2	11.40	4.9	19.00	8.7
19	02.30	4.8	07.35	5.8	11.05	5.5	19.30	8.7
20	03.50	4.3	09.30	5.9	13.45	6.3	20.00	8.9
21	04.45	3.8	11.15	6.3	14.30	6.8	20.35	9.1
22	05.30	3.4	12.00	6.7	15.45	7.3	21.15	9.3

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
17	03.35	5.7	09.00	7.5	14.05	5.3	21.15	10.4
18	04.20	5.1	10.20	7.4	14.40	6.4	21.35	10.2
19	05.05	4.6	12.15	7.7	15.20	7.4	22.05	10.1
20	05.45	4.1	14.15	8.3	16.30	8.2	22.35	10.0
21	06.35	3.7	15.15	9.0	18.00	8.8	23.10	9.9
22	07.20	3.2	16.00	9.6	19.25	9.1	23.55	9.9

Prairie memories target of research

SASKATOON (CP) — The archives committee of the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame has a staggering job on its hands — attepting to document 52 individual sports in the province, some of which date back to the 1880s.

Much of the history of sport in Saskatchewan is recorded in people's memories. And the committee now is attempting to jog those memories loose.

The archives committee was established in 1973 and has been operating since the spring of 1974 with funds from New Horizons, a federal health and welfare department program to assist retired persons with projects to benefit themselves and their communities.

W. A. Friebel, committee chairman, said with more than 500 communities and districts in Saskatchewan, there is a long row to hoe, with extensive reports received from only 50 communities to date.

In addition to discovering such facts as that there were baseball teams in Saskatchewan as early as 1879, a cricket team in the 1920s and a polo team near Fort Qu'Appelle, the committee hopes to find stories about individuals who were influential in the development of sport.

The final result will be a book, or books, on the history of sport in Saskatchewan.

Warm cheers

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streets during the Queen's drives to other engagements prior to the Games. Metal barricades fenced off the areas she visited and kept any crowds at a distance. Also routes were not advertised far in advance.

But the crowds were thin on her first engagement — a visit to city hall — and applause was polite. By the time she left and on other engagements, however, the crowd had thickened and greetings were increasingly enthusiastic.

At the city hall reception a colorful guard in the authentic uniform of the French marines of colonial times — carrying muskets and accompanied by a fife-and-drum band—lined the stairway to the flower-decked foyer.

At the reception the queen and the two princes seemed to enjoy themselves and she had one laugh when somebody accidently nudged a waiter, spilling a tray of spindly glasses of champagne at her feet. Mayor Jean Drapeau quickly stooped to help the waiter pick up the debris.

Prince Andrew, a charmer at 16, apologized about his French but federal minister Jean Chretien told him that "au contraire" he was doing fine.

The Royal visitors went to a posh municipal restaurant on Ste. Helene's Island for a lunch of filet of beef and a plate of baked Alaska, plus red and white burgundies.

One of the guests at this select municipal affair was Roger Taillibert, the controversial French architect who designed the Olympic stadium.

The queen wore a yellow costume in the morning, changed to pink for the opening of the Olympics and then had an ivory chiffon dress and cape for an evening reception for 2,000 — mostly people associated with the Olympics.

She goes to Christ Church Anglican Cathedral for services this morning but the highlight of the day for her will likely be a visit to the athletes of all nations at the Olympic Village. Later she will watch some of the competitions.

Pact extended

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The contract of manager Frank Lucchesi of Texas Rangers has been extended through 1977, team owner Brad Corbett announced Friday.

Vees' owner plans change

PENTICTON, (CP) — Penticton Vees of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League may have a new coach for the coming season.

Bryan Couling, the team's new owner and general manager has told present coach Joe Beggs that he has someone else in mind for the coaching job this year. Beggs coached the Vees most of last season after Nick Ianonne was dismissed from the coaching job.

The Vees placed sixth last season, but won the quarter and semi-finals in ten games, before losing the final series to Nanaimo.

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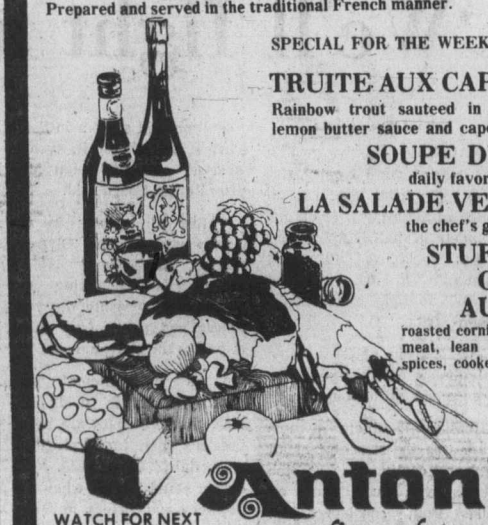
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Nerve poison found in blue cheese

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Two Ottawa scientists have discovered a nerve poison — found to be fatal to rats in one laboratory experiment — in blue cheese from seven countries, including Canada, the journal of the American Chemical Society reported Friday.

The tests were conducted by Dr. Peter Scott and Dr. Barry Kennedy of the Canadian government's bureau of chemical safety food directorate in Ottawa.

The bi-monthly Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry said that the neurotoxin nerve poison roquefortine was found in all 16 samples tested of seven kinds of commerical blue cheese.

The cheese came from Britain, Canada, Denmark, France, Finland, West Germany and Italy.

The report said the roquefortine appeared to be a natural product of the mould which gives the cheese its distinctive color and flavor.

It said that a 1969 laboratory test in Egypt had shown roquefortine to be poisonous when fed to rats.

Scott and Kennedy said they could not draw any conclusions as to the significance of the neurotoxin in the cheeses.

"In view of the very limited toxicological data on roquefrotine," the article said, "an assessment of the possible significance of its consistent presence and the amounts found in blue cheese must await the outcome of further studies."

The tests showed that in all cases, the blue part of the cheese contained the most roquefortine and the more mouldy the cheese, the greater the concentration.

—CP

Survivor of Friday's fire in 42-storey Sheraton Landmark Hotel in Vancouver's west end, is given oxygen by fireman. Twenty-five persons were sent to hospital with six still detained, two in serious condition.

25 injured in hotel fire

Self-spokesman?

Amin pushed to avenge raid

Colonist News Services

NAIROBI (CP) — A Ugandan military spokesman was quoted by the official radio Saturday as saying President Idi Amin is under pressure to avenge the July 4 Israeli commando raid on Entebbe airport by striking against Kenya.

Amin has accused Kenya of collusion with Israel in the raid that freed more than 100 hostages held at Entebbe by pro-Palestinian guerrillas. Kenya has denied the charge, but relations between the two countries remain tense and each has accused the other in the last week of beefing up their military forces along the border.

The official Ugandan radio quoted the spokesman, widely believed to be Amin, as saying the Ugandan president is under pressure to take action against Kenya "to pay back for the blood of Ugandan soldiers and Palestinians" killed in the raid.

The spokesman claimed two aircraft "which came from the direction of Kenya" overflew Uganda early Saturday. He warned that Uganda has aircraft capable of hitting the Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta's main residence at Nakuru and the Indian Ocean port of Mombasa and returning to their base without refuelling.

Observers here said a strong reaction is likely from Kenya to what appeared to be a direct threat against Kenyatta.

In Kuwait, visiting Libyan State Minister Az-Zawi said his government has sent fighter planes to Uganda to replace those destroyed by Israel in the hijack rescue operation.

Speaking at a news conference, Az-Zawi did not say how many Libyan jet planes have been sent to Uganda, but the Israelis said they destroyed as many as 11 MiG-21 jet fighter planes of the Ugandan air force in their raid.

Az-Zawi said Libya will "help Uganda if it is attacked by any other state" and called on other Arab states to express solidarity with the central African country.

The Ugandan spokesman was quoted by the radio as saying his country seeks only to live in peace with its neighbors. But he charged that Kenya is in "the pocket of the British and American imperialists and Israeli Zionists."

Guerrillas killed by S.A. forces

PRETORIA (AP) — South African security forces said Saturday 26 black guerrillas were killed in the first two weeks of July by security forces operating along the border with Angola. They said a large quantity of American, Portuguese and Soviet arms was seized.

Army Brig. W. J. Matthews, director of operations, told a news conference guerrilla activity is on the wane in that area as a result of the action.

The guerrillas, identified by the government as members of the South-West Africa People's Organization, are trying to separate South-West Africa, or Namibia, from white-ruled South Africa.

In neighboring Rhodesia, also engaged in a war with black nationalist guerrillas, government forces said six guerrillas were killed Friday.

That brought to 1,080 the number of guerrillas the Rhodesian white-minority government claims have died since the fighting began to escalate in 1972.

Secret food policy would deter subsidy

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says the federal government has been presented with a secret national food policy proposal which suggests the elimination of supply management — the concept of deliberately limiting some production to keep prices and farmers' incomes stable.

The newspaper said in an Ottawa report that the proposal, prepared by an anonymous team of agriculture department experts, says the government should find ways to help farmers other than by setting or subsidizing food prices.

The report says supply management is estimated to have cost consumers an extra $350 million because it has increased milk, egg and poultry prices, The Star said.

It said the food policy draft has been accepted by the DMs-Ten, a group of 10 deputy ministers which proposes that the policy should replace wage and price controls when they expire.

The Star said the document has not been sent out to ministers, and quoted a spokesman for Prime Minister Trudeau as saying Friday that the prime minister has not yet read the study.

The newspaper said the document also includes the following suggestions:

- Removing import quotas and tariffs that cause artificially high prices for some food products;
- Taking a close look at lack of competition in food processing, distribution and retailing industries;
- Developing national food inspection standards and giving consumers more information on price trends, food quality and additives.

Arms cache found in flat

HONG KONG (Reuter) — A married couple appeared in court here Saturday charged with possessing high explosive rockets, rocket-launchers, booby traps disguised as women's powder compacts and a deadly fountain pen with a hypodermic needle in place of the nib. Police said the arms cache found in the flat of Tsoi Kinhing, 31, and his wife So Kamhan, 20, included a plastic explosive of an extremely powerful military type normally produced under government control.

Next oil hike '15 per cent'

BAGHDAD (Reuter) — Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh Abdel-Karim said in an interview published Saturday that oil prices should go up by at least 15 per cent in the next round of increases because of growing inflation in the world.

From October, 1975, to the end of last June costs of imports from major industrial countries by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had increased by more than 15 per cent, he told the English-language newspaper Baghdad Observer.

"Hence, the price increases in future should not be less than this percentage," the minister said.

Family's pet dog kills child

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A five-year-old boy was killed by the family's pet bulldog when the animal locked its jaws on the child's neck, authorities said Saturday.

The dog sank its teeth into the boy's neck and would not let go until a neighbor stabbed it with a butcher knife, an Alameda County sheriff's deputy said.

Michael McNair was dead on arrival Friday at hospital.

The pet bulldog later was ordered destroyed by the boy's father, the deputy said.

Because a bulldog's lower jaw is longer than the upper jaw, it is physically impossible for the dog to let go while there is any tension on whatever it is gripping.

Sheriff's Lieut. Keith Boyer said the boy was attacked in the McNair home Firday afternoon while his parents Lee and Sharon McNair were at work. His 14-year-old sister Kim ran from the house screaming for help.

A neighbor, Alvin Olviera, 40, tried in vain to drive the dog off by first beating it with his fists and then hitting it with a cement water heater cover, Boyer said.

"He had to stab the dog between the shoulders with a big butcher knife to get him to release his grip," Boyer said.

Neighbors and John Moore, chief of the Animal Control Shelter, said they did not know why the dog attacked the child.

Color rocket ends in sea

WASHINGTON (AP) — A research rocket designed to strew East Coast skies with red, white and blue clouds blasted off Saturday night — but moments later it plunged into the Atlantic Ocean.

Officials said the mission was thwarted by a mechanical failure.

A NASA spokesman said the rocket-carrying a 170-pound payload — was to have released colorful chemical clouds that scientists hoped would be visible from Charleston, S.C. to Boston, and as far west as Cleveland, Ohio.

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A sorry story

IN A RECENT editorial in Barron's, the authoritative American national business and financial journal, Robert M. Bleiberg has this to say: "For an alleged good neighbor . . . Canada — notably in terms of its military obligations — has a lot of fence-mending to do.

"According to the International Institute of Strategic Studies in London, Canada has grown shockingly weak to the point of inability to track the movement of foreign ships through Arctic waters, or to keep predatory nations from looting its Atlantic fisheries.

"Three thousand miles of undefended border used to be a source of pride on both sides, but there's a chill wind blowing from the north."

Mr. Bleiberg and the Institute have obviously been peeking under our national carpet, for that is where our armed forces and a succession of defence ministers have been swept by Ottawa during the past ten years.

In their prying they have probably discovered that the effective strength of our regular armed forces is something less than 75,000, despite the government's all-out recruitment program designed to enlist an additional 330 men and women this year.

By checking their records, they have undoubtedly found out that this figure shows a reduction of more than 40 per cent in our military strength as it was originally established with the founding of NATO.

Having learned that much about the sad state of our armed forces we might as well let them know the rest of the sorry story: Of of the total 1976-77 strength of our three services there are 12,330 officers and 63,023 other ranks. This works out at one officer for every five NCOs and privates. As the NCOs outnumber the privates the tally now should work out at one officer for every two privates.

There's more. Of the 12,000-odd commissioned officers 3,611 are above the rank of major. And of these no less than 75 are generals. This works out at one senior officer for every 20 subordinates and one general for every 1,000 subordinates.

With our tri-service organization broken down like this — please forgive the expression — it might be wondered who mans the guns and missiles, who scrubs the decks, fuels the aircraft and maintains the equipment.

The obvious answer to this is that our so long neglected armed forces have so few guns, missiles and tanks to man, so few aircraft to fly, so little equipment to maintain and so few decks to scrub that it isn't a problem any more.

And to think that we used to make jokes about the Swiss navy and the Ruritanian army. . .

Some good news

ARNOLD MALONE, the Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Battle River in Alberta, made an unusual contribution to the third-reading debate on the bill abolishing the death sentence for murder, Hansard discloses. That his speech was not reported at the time probably was the result of it having almost nothing to do with capital punishment.

Mr. Malone's concern, with the death penalty on the way out, was for the achievement of peace and security; particularly, to paraphrase his words, for the inculcation in the young of the belief that there is more to gain within the mores of society than through "negative behavior."

"In this debate," the member said, "I should like to refer to what happens in radio and television, that is the emphasis on negative concepts in which we keep marinating our minds, the soaking up of what we find is bad in society and making that the main subject in our news. Obviously, this is one of the factors leading to the violent crime which takes place in our society. The fact of the matter is that we never hear all the news, we only hear part of the news; we hear the bad news, the negative aspects of the news which enter into the newscaster's script . . .

"If every time we turn on the television to listen to the news or open up a newspaper and the predominant issues we hear or read about are the negative aspects of what has happened in society, that will have an influence on people who are wavering between having acceptability according to the mores of our society and behaving not in accordance with the norms of prescribed behavior . . ."

Mr. Malone undoubtedly has a point, because as he also said, people have a need to be recognized and it may seem to some that there is more recognition for bad behavior than for good. But we often feel that readers (or listeners) who purport to find nothing but bad or negative news do not look or listen very intently for good or positive news.

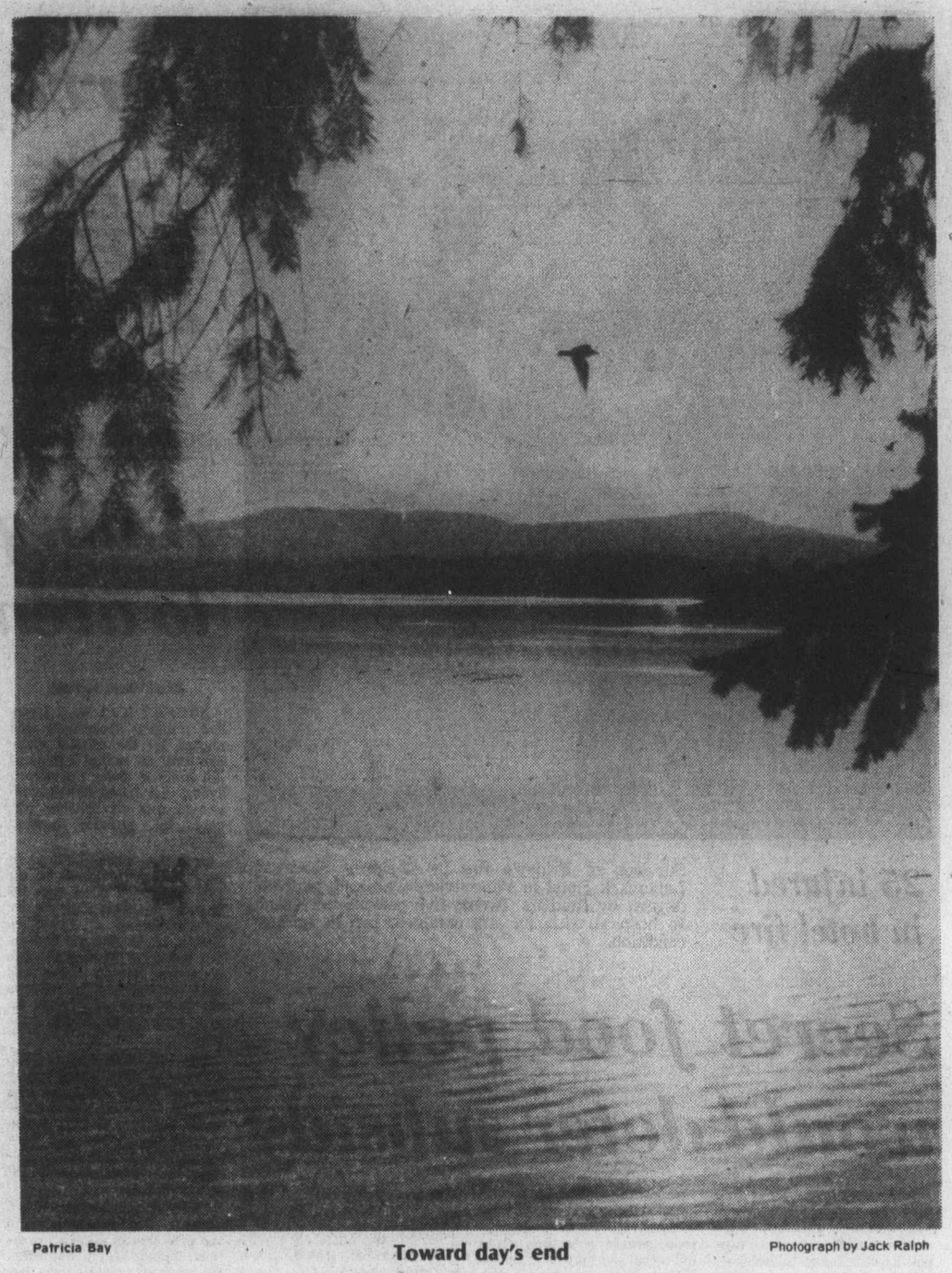
Mr. Malone thinks the public "should not be continually exposed to such words as terrorist, hijacked, escaped, defrauded, incarcerated, raped, government graft, ransom, arrested, on strike, commando raid, demonstrators, execution, mercenaries, security, alleged plot, revolt, armed guard, Liberals or defeat."

All these words, he told the Commons, were gathered from one news broadcast.

Glancing through a few pages of news, probably in less time, has yielded us delight, full confidence, broad smile, lively serenade, love, intelligent, courageous and realistic, mutual agreement, gold medal, common good, heritage, fine eating, natural beauty, explorer, Progressive Conservative and rescue.

All bad news?

And we refrained from looking where positive achievement abounds, in the sports pages.



Patricia Bay — **Toward day's end** — Photograph by Jack Ralph

The Whipping Boy Club

By PETER WORTHINGTON

The United Nations, which refused adamantly to say anything about the Biafran war (where up to 1.5 million died) or the Bangladesh barbarism, or Uganda or Burundi or Cambodia or Tibet, has voted to condemn South Africa for "massive violence" against black demonstrators after 100 died in riots.

It has also imposed economic sanctions against Rhodesia and has isolated Taiwan.

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The selective hostility of the UN is proof of what James Burnham, the old Trotskyist-turned-critic of communism, calls the WBC — Whipping Boy Club.

Countries that belong to the Whipping Boy Club include Spain, as a charter member, Greece under the colonels (despite the fact, as Burnham points out, that the present regime has more political prisoners than the colonels did), pre-coup Portugal, Chile, South Africa and Rhodesia. Associate members of the club — those bordering on condemnation — include Israel, Taiwan, Brazil, South Korea.

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Burnham, a profound, knowledgeable person who has been through the ideological fire and knows whereof he speaks and writes, has examined the syndrome in an effort to discover "why" some nations are branded with the mark of unmitigated evil and wickedness — pariahs of the world. Decent people, church people, politicians, academics, unthinking and inexperienced young people, the media, tend to echo the hostility.

It isn't because these countries are dictatorships, because most of the countries of the world are one-party or one-man rule. In fact Rhodesia and South Africa can at least change their governments by elections. In other African countries the only way to get a change of government is to stage a coup.

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And it isn't because these countries indulge in torture — some do, some don't. Amnesty International, which is very chic and respectable, has documented torture in nearly 100 countries.

The U.S.S.R., for example, is notorious for torturing dissenters in psychiatric prisons with a variety of drugs that can turn brain to vegetable, and by punishing civil libertarians by such refinements as wrapping them in wet canvas which shrinks and causes excruciating agony as it dries.

Nor is racism a prime criterion for membership to the Whipping Boy Club.

Racism is rampant in various ways around the world. Uganda has slaughtered or expelled a variety of Asians and citizens unfortunate enough to have been born in the wrong tribe. Tanzania and Kenya discriminate against Asians. Nigeria fought a civil war on racist grounds with nary a word of condemnation from the UN. Genocide has been practised in Burundi. The U.S.S.R. also practices racism against all non-Russian minorities and has liquidated seven national groups.

In fact, WBC countries like Chile and Brazil and pre-coup Portugal were the antithesis of racist states, and have admirable records for racial equality.

Burnham points out common factors among the Whipping Boy nations — their governments are all labelled right-wing and are pro-west and, perhaps more significantly, are pro-American.

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An interesting feature is that no nation with a left-wing, anti-West, anti-American government has ever been a member of the Whipping Boy Club. To take it further, all the reviled countries are strongly anti-Communist — even to the point of outlawing the party. No country where the Communist Party has existed openly has ever been a member.

It's too simplisitic to blame the international campaign against, say, Rhodesia or South Africa, on Communist propaganda or agitation — though that is obviously involved if anyone studies the out pourings from Moscow and satellite parties in the west.

But as Burnham has pointed out, it is convenient for the church and humanitarians to have a country whom it is safe to hate, comfortable to abuse and which can't fight back. It soothes the collective conscience and encourages self-righteousness.

Overlooked is the fact that it is an obscenity to ignore a great injustice while attacking a lesser injustice. That seems the case with Whipping Boy nations. The clergy, ideologues, left-libbers, humanitarians, the UN, the media, some politicians and socialist totalitarians form an unwitting alliance when they join in condemnation of certain countries. Only their motives are different . . .

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A British viewpoint

Reflections on the Bicentennial

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN from London

It must look odd to most of the world that this year we, the British, celebrate the greatest act of treason ever committed against us. And July 4 was its climax when representatives of 13 colonies issued their unilateral Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia. This on the whole was a factious and niggling document, almost every point of which should have been settled by negotiation. But the break had to come as certainly as a great growing tree must one day break into leaf.

We should have won the fighting. We commanded the sea. We had a professional British and German army. We were beaten by the equivalent of territorials and mercenaries. By right we should have greeted July 4 in sullen silence. But then we have always hugged our many military defeats. We only hate when we are meanly jealous, and we were, in fact, uncommonly fortunate to have lost that particular war.

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Had we won that fight, there would have had to be scaffolds to rival Tower Hill and Tyburn in the nobility of their burdens. For by the standards of the times and to be fair to the two-thirds of the colonies that were either on our side or indifferent to the whole business, we would have hanged the leaders of the revolt and sent many of the common sort off as indentured labor to the West Indies. We would have had something far worse than Ireland on our hands. And bigger.

We would have had, for a time, a large dependency bleeding by our side, embittered, frustrated, neurotic and inevitably moving toward an uncontainable explosion that would have left us snarling antagonists — perhaps for ever. The bitterness would have grown like a fever as it did after the suppression of the Dublin Easter Rising. At best, our relations with a delayed America would have been about as close as those we have had with Russia over the centuries.

Instead, we have got on uncommonly well. It is true that we indulged in one of the silliest wars in history, the heroic nonsense of 1812. It is true that we have often luxuriously despised one another. But the fact remains that we have maintained the most consistently civilized relationship that has existed between powers.

The "special relationship" no longer exists. It had served its purpose. We have between us a pleasant and undemanding cousinage that raises the level of international good manners in the world.

In fact, a great deal of this is due to the course set by those Founding Fathers whom we might have had to have hanged. They were perhaps the most brilliant group of self-appointed amateurs, accidentally in congress, that the world has seen. They created a state out of a gentlemanly theory and made it practical, and the constitution they wrote is now the oldest in the world. The Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights are trumpets compared with which Magna Carta is a medieval and preliminary toot.

The fact is that the United States were born all but fully-grown. Indeed, after the first brilliant beginning, they regressed rather than grew mature. But they were born as much the heirs of Western culture as ourselves. Their early artistic achievements were pleasantly provincial. It now requires a revolutionary vulgarian to hate and despise the United States.

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This does not mean that their record on the moral level is greatly better than that of other powers. People like me used to think that countries born marvellously and bravely into independence and their own version of freedom, countries like India and Israel, would be morally different from us, who are old and ill and evil. They were born out of purity— we thought — and we thought they would be naturally pure.

So it seemed with the United States. Their pretensions were noble. Their victory turned the old world gently upside down. Their leaders seemed the most rational men of their time. Even if some of them were bores and some of their private lives rather more disgusting than those of our Whig aristocracy.

So the United States has not, has never been innocent since the time it began cruelly to persecute those who had remained loyal to the Crown. It has indulged in a classical imperialism that compares morally with our own. And it did less physical good in the process.

It has indulged in the social perversion of slavery and its aftermath. It has worshipped great wealth as we worshipped hereditary or royal honor. It has had its own hereditary aristocracy and cities run by oligarchies composed of the rich or the elite or by those men ruthless enough to take up power as if it were fruit for pleasure and enrichment and selective distribution. In all this I cannot see that the United States differs, in anything but scale, from that nation of which it is a majestic offspring.

But there is more to it than this human weakness. Its revolution was the most rational in history. Its intentions — even when they were perverted by self-deception — were the highest any state ever dared to set for itself. Its vast generosity has been frequently selfless. Its politics are enchanting and involuted and only a little messier than ours. It chooses, like other states, great leaders only by accident (Abraham Lincoln was laughed into office).

July 4 could not be a British feast. We have certainly observed the decencies of the occasion with royal visits and a superb exhibition. But we can be a little proud that no other nation, not even Imperial Rome, produced so great and nobly independent an offspring. After 200 years, the fact that the birth pangs were both painful and squalid may be decently forgotten. The mother is not dead; merely, for the moment, going through the stage of unaccountable weakness.

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I Beg to Differ

Shaving inflation

By FRANK LOWE

While I realize that it is popular these days to blame inflation on such things as excessive government spending and excessive salary demands, sometimes I wonder if some of the fault might not be our own changing attitudes.

Naturally, I realize economists have considered this. They have talked about our steadily increasing expectations and mentioned the two-car family mania and the private swimming pool urge in this connection.

But those are the obvious symptoms of change. What I am talking about are the small, seldom noted symptoms.

Such as our attitude towards razors and razor blades, for instance.

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This came to mind the other day when I read an article about a new type of razor which will soon be on the market. This is a one-shave, disposable razor. Instead of buying one razor and blades to fit into it, you buy a lot of razors and after one is used, you throw it away.

For some reason this rather shocked me. Now, I realize that razors and blades make up a very small part of any family's budget. But dozens of small items, such as razors and blades, add up to a large part of a family budget.

And if our thinking has changed similarly about all these items, then we must be throwing away a lot of money.

Perhaps I think this because of the way I was brought up. A boy's first razor was a big moment in his life. His parents would gift him with a nice sturdy job which, if looked after properly, would last a lifetime.

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Blades, of course, had to be replaced from time to time. But every effort was made to make sure this didn't happen too often. In those not-so-long-ago days every man seemed to have his own theory as to what to do to prolong the life of a blade.

Some insisted that one could buy a small strap and strop, or hone, a new edge to an old blade. This worked, however, only with the single-edged blade. It wouldn't work with the double-edged type.

So other men said that when both sides of a double-edge blade seemed to have lost their zip, and that morning shave left the face feeling as though it had been plowed, the thing to do was to hold the blade inside an ordinary drinking glass, and slide the blade around.

In this profligate age, I am sure the mental image of grown men standing in their bathrooms each morning, carefully sliding a razor blade around the inside of a drinking glass, would make most people laugh.

But happen it did. And not just amongst those we now refer to as "the disadvantaged." Even well-to-do men in that era took pride in their razor blade acumen. They had their favorite brands or makes and thought nothing of mentioning, with a casual pride, that such-and-such a blade would give up to 10 satisfactory shaves, if properly looked after.

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And if the blades were so treasured, you can imagine the care a man took of his razor, once he got his hands on one he really fancied.

But, only a few decades ago, the new age of merchandising dawned. It seemed that quantity, not quality, was what mattered. So to keep those quantities moving, people had to be educated into the art of discarding without regret.

Whatever you had might still be perfectly capable of doing its job, but didn't you realize there was a new model on the market—with a choice of colors, yet?

Most of us complied—and I am sure this new philosophy had a lot to do with setting inflation in motion.

But as for me, I am prepared to do my small part in fighting inflation. I still can't bring myself to accept the thought that I should throw away, not just the blade but the entire razor, after one shave.

Gorde Hunter

THIS COLUMN is reprinted on a regular basis in the Calgary Albertan, and therefore a recent offering came to the attention of James H. Gray, the noted Calgary author (Booze, Red Lights of the Prairies, etc.,) and Jimmy Gray sends along a letter that is not only perceptive insofar as the work ethic is concerned, but which gets me off the hook (again) for today's offering.

"Your piece on golf the other day evokes this note. It was a fine piece which drew this response — 'I wish I'd written that.' If I had, I'd have made these points:

"As you infer, the only difference between Hogan Palmer and a hundred Canadians, is practice, practice and more practice.

"THE ATTRACTION of the Bob Hope tournament for me is the practice areas. Several years ago, when Arnold Palmer made his comeback in the event, I happened upon the practice range at the La Quinta course early in the morning. There were 15 or 20 pros on the tees, including Palmer. He had one of those smaller-sized bags full of balls.

"He would hit maybe 15 or 20 nine iron shots from a square foot of turf. Then he would do the same with all the other irons. He spent well over an hour on the range that morning and must have hit 150 balls. And this was after being one of the world's great golfers for 15 years, and on the very days he was winning the Bob Hope tournament. But he was only doing what just about every one of the touring pros do every day of the tournaments.

"MOREVER, it is a point which every instruction book on golf, written by the top pros, emphasizes — there is no shortcut around endless practice in pursuit of golfing proficiency.

"But not only in golfing. It applies to everything else in life from learning a trade to learning how, as they used to say before everybody was shouting four letter words at the top of their voices, to "making love."

"I once did a rough count of the writing I had done before I sold my first piece to the Winnipeg Free Press. I think the rough count was 300,000 words, because I never considered anything finished until I had rewritten it half a dozen times.

"BUT NO ONE CAN LEARN to write by writing alone. Reading is a part of writing and I can recall making lists of words, whose meanings I did not know, from books and articles I read. I'd look them up in the public library dictionaries, write the meanings down and recite them over and over to myself as I walked home.

"All this, of course, is anathema to the educational mafia which subscribes to the lunacy that an education is something that can be acquired by osmosis if we just give the kids a chance to build up their egos and develop attractive self images. Or, as the numbskull philosophers of the Social Studies apparatus have it — history must be taught through the 'conceptualization of value issues.' No kidding, the educational woods are full of people who talk like that.

"THE KIDS HAVE NOW BEEN so indoctrinated with the notion they do not need to do anything if they do not want to, that it is ruining their potential. In short, the schools have done in even next generation's golf wizards.

"As I think I told you in Palm Springs, I decided to take up golf again after an absence of almost 40 years. Before I did so, I went to a driving range and hit 1,000 balls. I ran that total to 2,000 this spring and have now started back on the courses with an objective of shooting a round of 90 on my 70th birthday come August 31.

"In playing the public courses I invariably get into a pick-up foursome with a teenager or two in it. They can hit a ball 225 yards with swings that make an old man cry at its looseness.

"BUT THEY ARE all over the course with a minimum of a dozen fundamental faults in their stance, grips, strokes, etc. So, I always inquire of them — what golf books have you read? Where do you practice? I have yet to encounter the first youngster who has heard of Ben Hogan's superb book, or any other golf book for that matter.

"Nor have I met one who has even done any serious practicing on the putting green. Their idea of learning to play golf is to do it by having fun, by playing 18 holes a day on a membership bought for them by their parents.

"So sorry to have run on this way — your golf column did it."

JIMMY GRAY'S point about working at the game is well taken. It is the only way to succeed and I too watch some of the lithe, loose young men on our courses and drool at the thought of what they could accomplish in the game with a bit of pure dedication. Oh, some of them are very enthusiastic, some of them talk about professional careers, but I've seen very few during the past 30 years who followed through on the talk with meaningful efforts to achieve the goal.

And, as Jimmy Gray pointed out, it isn't really different in any form of endeavor. There is only one way to reach a level of professionalism in any field — hard work. Sometimes hard, boring work, but in the long haul it pays off in many later-year advantages.

Either that, or go out and win an Olympic lottery.

Erma Bombeck

Thoughts that go through a mother's head on being told by her son that he is growing a beard:

Why is he doing this to me? Didn't I go to all the PTA meetings? Didn't I read the journal on tooth decay? Didn't I drive 30 kids to a slaughterhouse on a field trip last spring? And what do I get for all this sacrifice? A beard!

Of course, like he says, a beard makes you more creative like Alexander Graham Bell . . . Vincent van Gogh . . . George Bernard Shaw.

Wait a minute — what about Ghengis Khan, Rasputin and Gen. George Custer?

He's nothing but a baby. Why would a baby want to grow a beard? The hours I used to spend wiping his chin — the saliva, the oatmeal, the ice cream. Does he honestly expect me to believe he's going to clean his beard at least once a week? Look at his room! I always say, "You show me a man with a beard and I'll show you what he had for lunch!"

Of course, like he says, a beard was worn by some of the most influential men in the world — Christ . . . Moses . . . and Kris Kristofferson.

Wait a minute — what about King Henry VIII, Lenin and Satan?

If he had a weak chin, I wouldn't mind. I'd be the first to say, "Hey, slipcover that weak chin with something," but the kid has nothing to hide. So he wants to look older. When I was his age I wanted to look older, but did I grow a beard?

Of course, like he says, a beard gives you a look of prominence like U.S. Grant, Sigmund Freud and Walt Whitman.

Wait a minute — what about George Cutlip, Aaron Bentley and Duane Slipshod? They all have beards and no one ever heard of them.

I was good about his hair. I really was. When all the other mothers were in a flap about long hair, I held my tongue. Oh, maybe I protested a little like in church on Sundays; instead of shaking his hand and wishing him "peace," I'd smile and say, "Get a haircut, weirdo." Sure, I entered him in an Angie Dickinson look-alike contest, but that was only a joke. Besides, coming in second wasn't what I had hoped for, but . . . a beard!

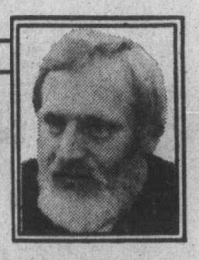
Of course, like he says, a beard makes people love you like Merlin the Magician . . . Doc of the Seven Dwarfs . . . and Santa Claus.

Big deal! None of those guys had a mother!

Pick of Punch

"They seem to be coming up with some startling new developments in the field of sex."

Civic Scene by Hubert Beyer



For more than two months now, Victoria's merchants have been moaning about the decline in tourism.

They have blamed the bad weather, the increased ferry fares, the U.S. bicentennial celebrations and inflation for tourists staying away from Victoria in droves.

The have pointed an accusing finger at everyone, except themselves.

While the above-mentioned factors may in part be blamed for the reduction in tourism, it's time to assess the situation a little more honestly.

Anyone who's had a cup of coffee downtown lately will have discovered that this once inexpensive commodity has become a luxury, in price at least.

It is difficult to find a restaurant that serves coffee for less than 30 cents a cup.

A bacon and egg breakfast will set you back anywhere from $2.50 to $3, and $7.50 for a dinner is no exception.

Words gets around. An acquaintance who recently spent a couple of weeks in Hawaii was told by some fellow-holidayers they couldn't afford to come to Victoria any more.

At the prices charged by our merchants for food and accommodation, I'm not surprised.

Victoria's business people are the victims of a backlash which they cultivated in the first place.

The "little bit of Olde England" is no longer enough to make tourists part with their dollars.

And speaking of Olde England, when, oh when, will Victoria finally discard its phoney and contrived atmosphere?

Dubious tourist attractions insult the intelligence of visitors, not to mention Victoria residents.

Horse-drawn wagons, wax figures of people who had absolutely nothing to do with this city's history, antique cars, miniature displays, even a phoney ghost town do nothing to enhance Victoria in the eyes of the tourist.

Add to this the outrageous prices tourists are asked to pay, and you have an "it-ain't-worth it" situation.

On the other hand, genuine attractions which reflect the city's rich and colorful history are fighting for survival.

Years ago, the city's business community and government should have supported the Maritime Museum wholeheartedly. That museum should by now be located in fitting surroundings, somewhere by the Inner Harbour.

The late David Groos initiated a move which would have brought an old clipper to Victoria, one of the kind that once regularly visited our harbour.

That vessel should by now have been restored and be anchored off the shores of Victoria, a proud reminder of the city's maritime history.

But Groos didn't bring it off because the community was too occupied with its cheap tourist-trap image.

Victoria's tourist trade got exactly what it deserved, and unless merchants change their approach to tourism, it'll get worse before it gets better.

What has all this to do with the civic scene, the framework of this column? Everything.

Unless our business community is vibrant and healthy, the whole city suffers. If the motels and hotels are vacant, if stores don't sell enough goods, if restaurants are empty, increased unemployment and welfare costs result.

And the city's coffers remain empty, too. No business, no taxes. No taxes, no services.

The homeowner will be forced to pick up the slack, and property taxes will rise.

The old practice of charging what the market will bear has come to the end of the road. Victoria is charging more than any market will bear and the tourists have retaliated by staying away.

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Here's an appeal to all governments from coast to coast: Please find a vacancy for a man who can't adjust to being out of the political arena.

Peter Pollen, the former mayor of this city, is trying to work off his frustrations by turning to the wide, wonderful world of journalism.

Yours truly thought he was back in the old days of the Pollen regime when he read Peter's admonitions regarding the drive for a new library by the Greater Victoria Library Board.

To the accusations of being a low-down, good-for-nothing sensationalist, a Commie, Nazi, CIA spy and ardent reader of Little Orphan Annie's adventures, that energetic ex-mayor added another.

Motherhood, he said, was another cause your servant championed.

That does it. We need something for the man to do. Since he has run or threatened to run for all major and minor parties during the past, political colors should be no problem.

Meanwhile, it must be grudgingly admitted, his journalistic talents are promising. Maybe, there's a place for him at a real newspaper.

Talk Politics with Jim Hume

If Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair is short of things to do this summer he should send one of his staff members east and north to check on gasoline prices.

Having just logged a couple of thousand miles between here and Dawson Creek, I'm back to tell you that there is, by my own casual survey, a minimum 19-cent spread between the price of gasoline here and the price you pay in Hope, 100-Mile House, Williams Lake and other way points.

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The immediate and natural assumption is that the farther north you go, the higher the price of gas. It doesn't work out that way. The price of gas is highest in what you might call natural "fill 'er up" towns. Distance has nothing to do with it.

As you nip along the freeway to Hope wayside stations beckon with regular gasoline for as low as 72 cents a gallon. But who stops at wayside stations unless it's an emergency? Get to Hope with the gas gauge needle tilting the wrong way and it's natural, with the mountains just ahead, to stop for a fill-up and an oil check.

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At Hope regular gasoline sells for 89.4 cents a gallon.

If you drive a small car as I do, one of the compact four-cylinder jobs, a tank of gas will easily take you from Hope to 100-Mile House. In between wayside gas stations again entice you with regular for as low as 70.9 cents a gallon.

With a full tank who needs them? You push on to 100-Mile and behold, gasoline, regular, is again 89.4 cents a gallon.

In Prince George it's 84-cents a gallon, in Dawson Creek 82 or 84 cents, take your choice.

Some people will tell you it's a price war. Don't believe them. The small wayside stations with a gas pump in front of the grocery store are cutting their profits to try to bring every penny they can into the business. The gas station operators in the natural gas-up towns are sticking it to the travelling public without mercy. And, with your gas tank nearly empty there isn't much you can do about it except grumble and get a sullen shrug in reply.

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But Rafe Mair could do something about it, and should. I can understand fluctuating prices. I can understand that transportation costs often add to the price of a product once you get away from an urban area. But 19 cents difference a gallon? That's nonsense!

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A few other thoughts picked up at random on the Cariboo Trail: I don't know who teaches Prince George storekeepers, garage operators, waitresses and just plain people-on-the-street their manners, but whoever it is deserves a medal.

I know it shouldn't be surprising, but it is these days to have a waitress smile at you at breakfast and genuinely hope that you have a good day.

It shouldn't be surprising to find courtesy and a willingness to cater to the traveller in a gas station operator. But it is. It's even more surprising to find him happy to accommodate you for a grease job and oil change on the way back from the trek north and to have him ask permission to explain what he's done to your car before you pay the bill.

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I was last in Prince George 10 years ago. I wasn't impressed with the bellicosity of the city in those days and actually hesitated about staying there overnight on the run home. In the end I stayed two nights for no other reason than the service I was paying for was given pleasantly.

May the condition spread.

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If you like to keep up with the news when you're travelling you'll have to make do with the 11 p.m. national from CBC or CTV.

Coast newspapers are at least a day late getting into the northern section of the province, sometimes two and three days late. It's better than nothing, but frustrating.

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Local radio stations provide the odd highlight if you can remember to switch on at newscast time. You can't switch on before or stand them after, not unless you have a petrified mind able to stand endless western music, banal chatter from so-called radio personalities, never-ending swap-and-shop programs, and emergency messages for somebody's missing cat.

In radio circles they call it public service. In this section of the Colonist I'm forbidden to tell you what I call it.

There are a few exceptions. Prince George, again, has a bright daily newspaper with a good balance of local, provincial and national news. But the vast majority of other communities have to make do with their TV now-you-see-it-now-you-don't, 48-hour-old news in depth or weeklies geared to local events.

Some of the weekly newspapers try to keep up with things in Victoria by printing verbatim the good word from their local MLA.

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I'm sure the MLAs try, but obviously not hard enough.

In the 100-Mile House Free Press, Highways Minister Alex Fraser started his session-end column, supposedly to review the legislation brought down by the government, with the scintillating information that "the session was a busy one."

He went on breathlessly to tell his readers about the B.C. Deficit Repayment Act, authorizing the minister of finance to borrow $400 million "to make good the deficit in the 1975-76 fiscal year."

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He talked about the B.C. Railway COnstruction Loan Act, the Special Funds Recovery Act, the Prospectors Assistance Amendment Act. All must have been important because he gives them at least a paragraph each.

Nowhere does he mention Bill 22, the legislation designed to freeze B.C. Railway strikes for four years but withdrawn under heavy pressure. He does mention "enormous opposition from the Opposition" to Bill 59, the Government Reorganization Act, but he doesn't say why.

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When you're a small-town newspaper publisher you have to be thankful for small mercies, I guess. But, small wonder that the people up north complain that they haven't the foggiest idea what's going on down here in the capital.

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No heed to sign

College student Jan Bond, 22, Denver, figured the one-way street sign doesn't apply to kayaks when she went for ride on flooded city street. The Adams State student brought out her watercraft after record-equalling rainfall in Colorado.

Salty talk 'respectable'

NAMES in the NEWS

CARDIFF, Wales — Vulgarity, even in polite society, is essenial because it gives everyone a feeling of togetherness, British psychologist **William Hodgkins** says.

In an address littered with unprintable examples, he told a conference on humor that salty talk has a respectable place in our lives. It may be unrefined, but it is not necessary unintelligent, he said.

"Vulgarity belongs to the social inheritance of all English-speaking peoples. Vulgarity is creative."

About 150 psychologists from North America, Europe, and the Middle East have been meeting here for the last three days to try to find out why people laugh.

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BRISBANE — A prize bull sent to China by the Australian government has turned out to be a flop as a stud. **Tom Burns,** leader of the opposition Labor party in the Queensland state parliament, said of the $10,000 bull: "He's turned out to be a disaster, an embarrassment to us and a non-goer. It looks as if we sent over a dud."

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LOS ANGELES — **Henry Gibson,** the gentle poet laureate of the Laugh-In show a few years ago, will star in a television pilot for a possible comedy series. He is cast as an officious, bumbling frightened agent in charge of an FBI-like federal agency.

Gibson
. . . starring in series

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LOS ANGELES — **Abe Vigoda,** who plays "Fish" in the television series **"Barney Miller,"** has refused to show up for work, violating his contract, the producers of the series charged in a court action Friday. Four D productions asked for an injunction ordering Vigoda back to work, saying he indicated he would not appear in any more episodes of the series, although he has four years remaining on a six-year contract.

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MOSCOW — The two Soviet cosmonouts in the Salyut 5 space station took a day off Saturday for rest and exercises, the Tass News Agency said. Cosmonauts **Boris Volynov** and **Vitaly Zholobov,** in the 11th day of their flight, relaxed aboard the orbiting lab and worked out on a special physical trainer that includes a running track to preserve muscle tone during their stay in weightlessness.

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LOS ANGELES — Commedienne **Totie Fields,** whose left leg was amputated because of phlebitis, is expected to spend at least another three weeks undergoing physical therapy at Cedars-Sinai Hospital. Her manager, **Howard Henderstein,** said Friday that Miss Fields has been booked at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas on Nov. 11. "That's what we're shooting for," he said, adding "she may do some television" before that.

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Furniture dealer **W. T. Zeigler** killed his wife for $500,000 insurance, then killed a handyman in an attempt to hide the first crime, Circuit Judge **Maurice Paul** concluded Friday. Paul pronounced two death sentences on Zeigler and added two consecutive life terms for killing his wife's parents.

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MADRID — Premier **Adolfo Suarez** issued a policy declaration Saturday indicating the government will take its program of democratic reform and amnesty directly to the Spanish people, bypassing the ultra-conservative parliament. Suarez' declaration included a proposal that **King Juan Carlos** declare a general amnesty for all political prisoners except those convicted of terrorism.

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WASHINGTON — The dismissal of avowed homosexual **Leonard Matlovich** from the U.S. Air Force has been upheld Friday by a federal judge who said, "the time may have arrived for reevaluating the homosexual question." Matlovich, a former air force sergeant, said he will appeal the decision, upholding an air force regulation which says homosexuals are unfit for duty.

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LOS ANGELES — Pioneer motion picture producer **Sol Lesser,** 86, was reported in "very good condition" at Los Angeles New Hospital Saturday and was expected to be released soon after treatment of a colon ailment. Lesser, who entered the hospital last Monday with an illness diagnosed as diverticulitis — inflammation of the colon — erroneously was reported in serious condition Friday.

Great 'non-race' halted at pass

BELLEVILLE, Kan. (UPI) — The great American horse race has been headed off at the pass again. One of the riders filed suite Friday stopping the race and seeking a share of the winner's money to pay for her trip home.

Republic County sheriff's officers Friday served injunctions stopping the race to several riders and officials of the race, included Randy Schiding, the president.

The injunctions were part of a suit filed by Rhonda Williams of Missouri, who charged there is no race at all. She seeks a division of the $25,000 winner's purse to pay the way home for all riders.

The charges also were filed against Chuck Waggoner, president of Chapparall, Inc., the Kankakee, Ill., group who had originally sponsored the race. It was rumoured the group had withdrawn its sponsorship.

Earlier this week the race was stopped by the Denver-based American Humane association for inspection of the horses.

About 100 riders and 160 horses left Frankfort, N.Y., on May 31 for the cross country race to Sacramento, Calif.

Cox said he was till getting conflicting reports about where the group was going next if the race continues.

He said he believed the group wanted to be in Cheyenne, Wyo., by June 24 for the opening of the Cheyenne Frontier days rodeo.

Fun-making, too

Rainmaking, a la Churchill

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's current drought, its worst in 250 years, and its attendant prayers for rain revived memories Saturday of a witty warning by Sir Winston Churchill.

Parliamentary reporter Graham Cawthorne wrote in the London Times about the tongue-in-cheek suggestion which Britain's great statesman made during a similar drought in 1919.

Churchill's proposal, he said, was for a royal commission to establish just what weather British farmers needed, its result to be "duly embodied in an official volume," and this standard reference work to be consulted whenever prayers for rain or sun were needed.

Cawthorne said Churchill wrote a long, ostensibly serious letter to the Times in 1919 — which the newspaper published — noting that prayers for rain were about to be offered.

Churchill
. . . weather commission

"I venture to suggest that great care should be taken in framing the appeal," Churchill said.

"On the last occasion when this extreme step was resorted to, the Duke of Rutland took the leading part with so much well-meaning enthusiasm that the resulting downpour was not only sufficient for all immediate needs, but was considerably in excess of what was actually required."

Churchill said those who pray for rain should 'be extremely careful to state exactly what we want, in precise terms, so as to obviate the possibility of any misunderstanding."

He suggested the board of agriculture "draw up a schedule of the exact amount of rainfall required in different parts of the country."

"This schedule could be placarded in the various places of worship at the time when the appeal was made. It would not doubt be unnecessary to read out the whole schedule during the service, so long as it was made clear, at the time that this is what we have in mind and what we actually want."

Cawthorne said Churchill signed his letter "Scorpio," and it duly appeared. "Only the editor, Marsh (Sir Edward Marsh, Churchill's private secretary) and Sir Winston ever knew who was the author," he said.

Libel award to senator slashed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A $10,000 British Columbia Supreme Court libel award to Senator Ed Lawson, chairman of the Canadian Section of the Teamsters Union, was cut to $2,500 Friday by Mr. Justice J. S. Aikins.

The award, made in September, 1974, was against Jess Succamore, then secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Association of Industrial Mechanical and Allied Workers and arose out of an allegation Succamore made on a Vancouver radio hotline show Oct. 31, 1972.

Succamore said Lawson accepted his appointment to the Canadian Senate in an aura of U.S. union criminality attached to the teamsters.

Pat Burns, the radio host, and Jim Pattison Broadcasting Ltd. Owners of CJOR, also named as defendants in the case, settled out of court for $7,500 prior to the start of the trial. The case against them was dismissed but was continued against Succamore.

The trial was told Succamore had said Lawson had to get the approval of the then teamsters U.S. boss Jimmy Hoffa before he accepted his senate appointment.

The judgef held Friday that the award against Succamore should be $2,500 in view of the $7,500 already paid to Lawson by the initial co-defendants, Burns and the radio station.

Mr. Justice Aikins said there was no justification for Lawson to receive more than the $10,000 total damages to which he is entitled in the court's opinion.

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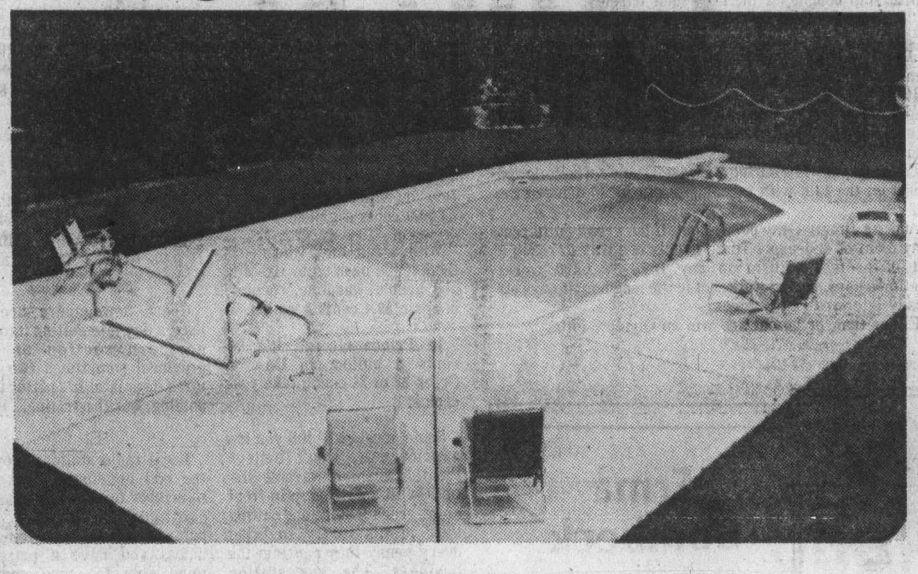

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Poem honors Chinese hero

By KING LEE
Colonist Reporter

A Victoria group heading for the People's Republic of China this month will take a Victorian's poem dedicated to Canada's Dr. Norman Bethune, a hero of the Chinese.

Molly Phillips and her group of 23 other sightseers are starting an 18-day visit to China on July 25 and will take with them a poem by 27-year-old Patrick White.

The poem, on two long sheets of parchment paper, will be presented to officials at Chih Chia Chuang where the Bethune Memorial Hospital and medical centre are located.

Bethune
. . . Chinese portrait

Bethune, who died in 1939, became a Chinese hero in a year and a half because of his medical work with the people.

White's poem is titled Pai Chu En, the Chinese name given to Bethune, who was born in Gravenhurst, Ont.

White said the poem, finished nearly three months ago, is his reaction to Canadian nationalism.

"I thought it was ironic Canadians were trying to establish a national identity when they had an international hero."

He said he had read everything available on Bethune before taking three months to write the poem.

White is not making the trip because he plans on going to Carleton University on an English scholarship to earn his master's degree.

Although he describes himself as a poet, he says he is contemplating a teaching career.

Mrs. Phillips, who was born in Hong King, heard about White's poem through a mutual friend, Dr. Charles Doyle, who was White's professor at the Univeristy of Victoria five or six years ago.

She said the idea of doing something different to honor Bethune appealed to them both.

Mrs. Phillips, who taught school in Canton between 1932 and 1935, has been taking touring groups to China since 1962, visiting Hong Kong until June of 1974.

—Colonist photo by Ian McKain

Mrs. Phillips and White with poem

Chemainus estuary sought for reserve

Requests to have the Chemainus River estuary preserved as an ecological reserve have been forwarded by the environment and land-use committee secretariat to the provincial environment department.

In a letter to the Chemainus Ratepayers' and Citizens' Association, acting director of the secretariat, Denis O'Gorman, said the proposal is scheduled to be discussed at the next meeting of the environment department's ecological reserve committee.

The Chemainus ratepayers' and the local Chamber of Commerce, along with local levels of government, have all recently indicated their support for the preservation of the estuary, which has undergone industrial or urban development to date.

Co-ordinator of the provincial ecological reserves, Dr. Bristol Foster, was not available in his Victoria office Friday, but another department official said the next scheduled meeting of the committee was this fall.

He added that an earlier meeting could be called at the discretion of the co-ordinator.

A 328-page federal study published last January on the Cowichan and Chemainus estuaries stated that action should be taken to establish ecological status for the Chemainus estuary before other Conservation-oriented demands are placed on it.

AROUND VICTORIA

Today's concert at the Beacon Hill Park bandshell features Howard Denike and his 15-piece showband in Broadway highlights. Joining the band will be vocalists Marge Bridgeman, Mary Bissenden Harry Elsdon and Bill Bowie.

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Health Minister Robert McClelland said Thursday that a health department investigation has failed to uncover evidence of illigalities in abortions performed in provincial hospitals.

The investigation was started in May after complaints from some anti-abortion groups and Scott Wallace (PC —Oak Bay).

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Victorians and visitors have been invited to attend a performance by the Saanich International Folk Dancers today at 2 p.m. in Gorge Park.

Jamaica holds emergency law

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuter) — The House of Representatives has voted to extend Jamaica's state of emergency laws for 100 days. National Security Minister Keeble Munn said the extension was justified by the success of the measures which have drastically cut violence, particularly in the capital.

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Some 'softening' possible

Mortgage rate drop not likely

TORONTO (CP) — The current 11¾-to 12-per-cent mortgage interest rate in Canada is not likely to drop significantly this year, says an executive of the Mortgage Insurance Co. of Canada.

James McAvoy, company vice-president, said in an interview that while there may be a softening of one-quarter per cent, "I would not be surprised if the rates held at the present level to the end of the year."

While inflation remained strong in Canada it would continue to push mortgage interest rates up, McAvoy said.

But he added that although the rates "are high by traditional standards, I think they have pretty well held their own against inflation."

A survey in June by Mortgage Insurance Co., a private firm that insures mortgages, showed that the average income of Canadian house buyers had risen dramatically, McAvoy said. The survey involved between 800 and 900 transactions handled by his company across the country.

He said the average income for Toronto buyers was $23,000; in Ottawa, $24,400; in Winnipeg, $21,100; in Vancouver, $21,600; in Quebec City, $26,500 and in Halifax, $18,800.

Statistics on the same transactions also showed large increases in the amounts of the down payments on homes purchased, McAvoy said.

A Canada-wide survey by the company this month showed house sales were slow to stable and in some urban centres new construction had been reduced because of large inventories of unsold houses.

Regina and Edmonton were the only centres reporting real estate markets that were slowed but still buoyant, McAvoy said.

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Interest revived in mountain slope living

By PAUL de GROOT
Colonist Correspondent

"A prophet is without honor in his own country" —Matthew 13:57.

David Spearing, a Nanaimo planner and architect whose pioneering work on mountain slope communities has gone all but unnoticed in Canada's most mountainous province, is suddenly finding himself deluged with offers from representatives of foreign countries who want to apply his research to mountainous terrain elsewhere in the world.

And maybe, just maybe, the people of British Columbia are starting to listen as well, a good 10 years after Spearing began looking for solutions to the land-use dilemma he spotted in 1962.

In 1962 the young architectural student returned from an eight-month tour of the Orient. "I learned more during that eight months than I did in the previous 10 years of education," he says.

He had noticed, while in Japan, that villages often occupied all the valley land, forcing the agricultural economy to take to the hills and rely on terracing. "Thank goodness we're not that stupid in B.C.," he recalls thinking at the time, and he concentrated on his main interest, the use of indigenous materials and designs for housing.

The rude awakening came when he returned to Canada. He observed, with a sudden jolt as his plane circled Vancouver International Airport, that the land-use pattern which had destroyed much of Japan's own agricultural capability was being repeated in the Fraser Valley.

It didn't take long for the realization to sink in that preservation of agricultural land was not a hot issue at the time. "I was told in 1964 by government people that we could always buy cheap food from Mexico, so why get excited about preserving the Fraser Valley?"

Spearing's interest in more sensible land-use patterns continued, in spite of this, and in 1966, after completing his architectural studies at UBC, he spent eight months doing research on mountainslope living, assisted by a grant from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

His Living on Mountain Slopes was published in 1973, earning praise from Ron Basford, then minister of state for urban affairs, and David Stupich, then B.C. agricultural minister, and sparking a brief flurry of interest from the Vancouver press.

But beyond that, the idea never seemed to capture the imagination of the people who count, and Spearing has been busy with other interests, such as the preservation of Gastown, in which he played a major role, and renewal of the Strathcona district of Vancouver, where his work in preserving its social fabric was a model for the federal government's policy on neighborhood re-development.

This feeling for the social environment drew Spearing away from Vancouver, and back to his old hometown, Nanaimo, about four years ago. Since then, Spearing has built up a successful architectural practice from a converted home which hides behind an unruly hedge on Stewart Avenue. His firm has offices in several Vancouver Island centres, and clients come from as far as South Africa.

Mountainslope living came back into the news with Spearing's speech before official delegates to the United Nations Habitat Conference in Vancouver in June.

The response to that speech was "fantastic," Spearing says. Delegates from many countries expressed interest in his ideas, and Spearing began to get inquiries from foreign governments (Peru, Bolivia, Columbia, Portugal, Iran and even Holland) regarding the possibility of his doing some work for them.

However, Spearing's ideas have been totally ignored in the "laboratory" for his original research — Vancouver and the Fraser Valley.

"The idea of mountainslope living hasn't made an impact in certain very important quarters, specifically the Lower Mainland planning authority," Spearing says.

He points to a Livable Region study recently published by the Greater Vancouver Regional District. The study reports, with great distress, that Vancouver has a serious lack of room in which to grow. Within reasonable commuting distance, for instance, there are only 700 square miles of suitable land for construction compared with 1,500 square miles for Toronto and 3,000 square miles for Montreal.

David Spearing

Vancouver's North Shore has a population limit of about 284,000, says the study, "unless we build on hazardous slopes, or in locations which are extremely expensive to service, or destroy much of the scenic or recreational value."

Yet mountainslope living can be safer than living on the flatland, no more expensive and no more ugly, Spearing maintains.

What is more, it can all be done with existing technology, and can provide a healthier environment, both socially and physically, than flatland development.

The real problem is not Vancouver's lack of space, says Spearing, but a propensity to "drag flatland thinking, and all the other baggage that goes with it, up the mountainside."

Mountainslope communities must be far more cognizant of the terrain, he says. Wholesale elimination of topographical elements, as is done for flatland subdivisions, will damage the geological integrity of the mountainside and cause serious problems with the runoff of snow and water.

Road construction too, must go, to be replaced by public transit systems. Services such as water and sewer can be encased in concrete "utilidors" and construction can be carried out with helicopters, on a pre-planned grid of point foundations.

Geologists, who can gather data for both an over-all plan and for individual building sites, can specify with 100 per cent accuracy the stability of a mountainslope, says Spearing. Earth tremors are less of a problem on a stable mountainside than they are in flatland, such as the Fraser Valley, where seismic waves are magnified by soft soil.

Perhaps one of the most important elements in the social nature of mountainside communities is an interdependence that draws such a community together. In the dozen or so communities of about 30,000 population that could be built overlooking Vancouver and Howe Sound, (their size should be kept down for environmental and social reasons), interdependence would be fostered by homes being built closer together, often sharing a wall, and by the public transit system. Yet every home would have air, light and a view, which only the wealthy can afford now.

It would take relatively little to get a pilot mountainslope community started, Spearing says. Most of the technology exists, and the main things needed now are the initiative and the planning. Construction of the community, except for the transportation system, could be carried out by small contractors as well as major developers, because such a community is made up of small clusters of buildings, rather than a continguous monolithic structure.

There have been signs lately that Spearing's thinking is beginning to have an impact on local circles. The municipal affairs department got him the invitation to Habitat, and Spearing met last week with the provincial government's joint committee on housing, chaired by Victoria MLA and architect Sam Bawlf.

The NDP government's Burke Mountain project has been sitting on the shelf, although consultants from all over the continent participated in designs for the project. While Burke Mountain is not sufficiently steep to provide a real test for mountainslope technology, the project was an encouraging sign to Spearing that the "hazardous" mountainslopes were being considered as an alternative to continued encroachment on agricultural land.

'There is an inevitability about all this, he says, which perhaps explains his coolness and good humor in the face of planners and government officials who, until recently, have ignored his solutions to the loss of agricultural land.

'"The competition for flatland in the province is serious now and it is going to get vicious in the future. Mountainslope living is going to happen, there is no doubt in my mind. The only question is, will it come before all the agricultural land is gone, or afterwards?"

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Religious beliefs issue may emerge in U.S. election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time since 1960 a religious issue could emerge in the presidential campaign.

Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter's references to his religious commitment and to being a "born again" Christion have raised questions for some pople about the American commitment to varied religious beliefs combined with separation of church and state.

Those same questions were raised in the 1960 campaign of John F. Kennedy — particularly because some feared that as president, Kennedy would be taking orders from the Roman Catholic pope at the Vatican.

Kennedy journeyed to Houston, Tex., to meet with a wide range of Protestant evangelical leaders to assure them he believed in an America 'Where there is no Catholic vote, no anti-Catholic vote, no bloc voting of any kind . . ."

It seems unlikely that Carter will have to do the same.

Religious leaders are already attempting to put the issue in a posture such that any questions raised about Carter's religion will not carry the undertones of bigotry that accompanied questions about Kennedy.

"The question of voter support for Jimmy Carter must not be influenced by his religious beliefs," said Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

"A candidate's religious conviction is not a valid issue for Jews or any other Americans, unless the candidate is committed to bigotry, racism or anti-Semitism," Epstein said.

Similarly, Alexander Gunn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, deplored raising the question of Carter's personal religious beliefs as "veering dangerously close" to violating the constitution's prohibition against any religious tests for public office.

Gunn said there are "proper and legitimate religious issues" that concern voters, such as a candidate's stand on church-state separation, public aid to religious institutions, freedom of choice on abortion and efforts to restore "compulsory" religious exercises to the public school.

He said he hoped "no American would vote for or against Jimmy Carter solely because of sectarian loyalty or animosity.

"John F. Kennedy's election opened the doors of the White House to all religions and those doors must never be closed again," he said.

Ford increases lead over Reagan

Associated Press

President Ford won all 35 Connecticut delegates to the Republican National Convention on Saturday, expanding his slim lead over challenger Ronald Reagan, while Utah's state convention gave Reagan all of its 20 delegates.

The Connecticut state convention's action gave Ford a total of 1,066 national convention votes, bringing him within 64 votes of the Republican party's nomination for the U.S. presidential election this November, compared with Reagan's 1,020, an Associated Press tally showed.

The two state conventions were the last in the party's delegate-selection process, leaving the two candidates only the 172 uncommitted delegates to fight over if one is to gain the 1,130 votes needed for the nomination before the national convention opens in Kansas City on Aug. 16.

Ford called for unity at the Connecticut convention in Hartford, to "centre our attack not on fellow Republicans but on this Democratic Congress, the Democratic platform and the Democratic ticket which tries to be all things to all people.

"Now we must resolve to stop fighting each other and start helping each other."

It was his first political address since Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale won the Democratic presidential and vice-presidential nominations Thursday.

While Ford called for unity in Hartford, Reagan was repeating his attacks on the president's foreign and domestic policies, telling Utah delegates that Ford has created an illusion of prosperity by deficit spending in an election year. And he charged that Ford has failed to tell Americans the truth about the country's military weaknesses.

"We're told that we're having a solid economic recovery," he said. "I don't believe that. We've been given the illusion of prosperity in an election year by printing press money. But what happens then?

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Surrey may replace Marguerite

A larger ferry on Seattle run?

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The B.C. Steamship Co., responsible for running the Princess Marguerite between here and Victoria, may switch piers and put a larger ship into service next year, Art Elworthy, company president, said.

Under the plan, the firm would move from Pier 64, point of sailing for the Princess Marguerite since 1949, to Pier 69, where additional parking is located.

Elworthy said the Queen of Surrey, part of the B.C. Ferries fleet, is being considered for the run. She is 40 feet longer than the Princess Marguerite and can carry three times as many cars.

Investors planning the switch are headed by Leon Kahn, president of the Seattle Trade Centre. The group has applied to the city for a shorelines permit to build a cruise ship and ferry terminal on the south side of Pier 69.

Top honors for local pianist

A young Victorian pianist was among nine British Columbians who walked off with top honors and about $4,600 in scholarships at the Canadian Music Competitions finals in Montreal last week.

Miranda Wong collected $100 for her first-place finish in piano, 17 years and under, at the competition. Earlier this year she was the junior piano champion at the provincial music festival in Prince George.

Farmers union loses members

REGINA (CP) — The National Farmers Union has suffered a sharp loss in membership over the past two years, an official told the NFU Saskatchewan convention Friday. John deBruyn, director of administration, said national NFU membership is 9,000, down from 22,000 in 1974. He added that membership of 15,000 is necessary for the organization to break even financially under present circumstances.

Mortars pounding besieged refugees

BEIRUT (AP) — Lebanese Christians launched another assault Saturday on Tal Zaatar, the Palestinian refugee camp in southeastern Beirut, which has withstood 27 days of pounding.

The Palestinian and Lebanese Moslem leftist defenders said they beat back the assault with "suicide counter-attacks."

Rumors of a pending Christian takeover swept Moslem-held western Beirut, which includes the United States Embassy, following an announcement Friday that the embassy would be nearly shut down and another American evacuation staged Tuesday.

U.S. officials in Washington warned that the Christians appeared to be preparing for a heavy attack on the Moslem half of Lebanon's capital.

"The new attack on Tal Zaatar was mounted behind a 15-hour barrage of mortar and incendiary shells that set many fires," a Christian comunique said.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa issued an appeal from the Moslem medical staff in Tal Zaatar asking the Red Cross to save the 1,000 wounded trapped in the camp.

Payoff confirmed in Teamster loan

CHICAGO (AP) — A California businessman has told federal investigators he made a $200,000 payoff to obtain a $1.3-million loan from the Teamsters Union's Central States Pension Fund, a source close to the fund said Saturday.

The source, who asked to remain unidentified, confirmed for The Associated Press details of the payment as reported by the Chicago Sun-Times.

He said Foy Bryant, owner of the Mount Vernon Mortuary in Fair Oaks, Calif., has told federal officials he made three payments of $50,000, $75,000 and $75,000 to Alvin Baron, 50, formerly a powerful official in the fund who handled short-term investments, the source said.

A spokesman for the fund said it would have no official comment since the matter is under investigation.

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A federal grand jury is investigating Bryant's allegations against the pension fund, which has assets of $1.4 billion and covers 450,000 Teamsters and retirees in 33 states.

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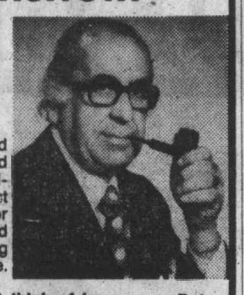

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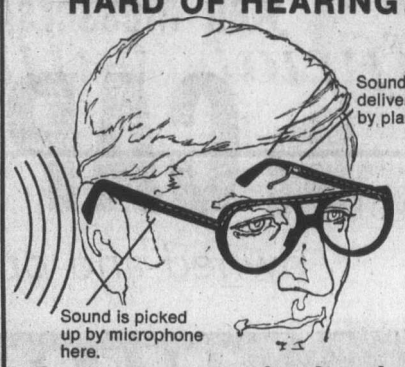

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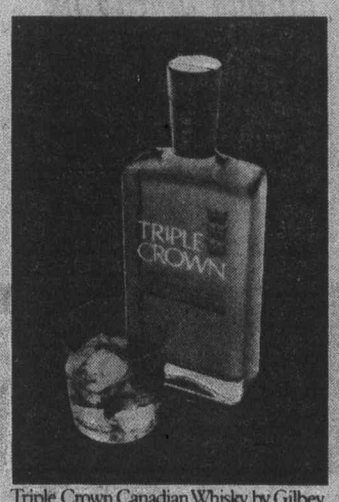

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Weather tops for 38th All Sooke Day

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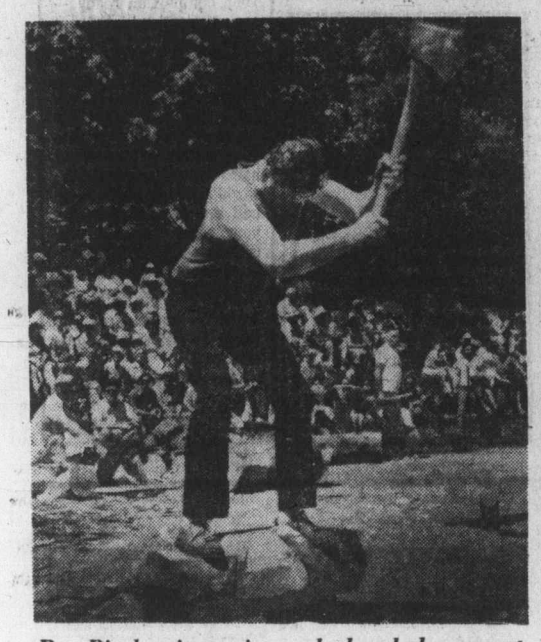
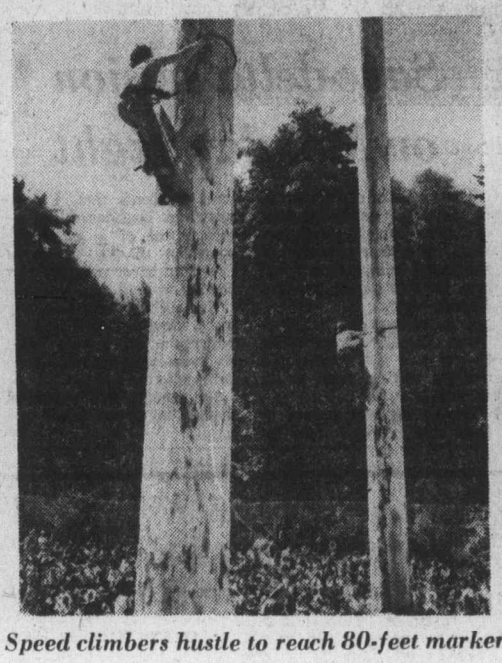
Fred Wickheim of Shawnigan Lake on left defeats Mike Herrling of Salmon Arm for Canadian men's log birling title



Ray Pimlott in novice underhand chop event



Speed climbers hustle to reach 80-feet marker

Donna Patterson of Saanich has dog eating out of her hand

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Officials baffled crowd only half last year's

Although the weather cooperated to the utmost, Saturday's crowd at All Sooke Day was only about half of last year's record 10,000.

A threat of morning cloud never materialized and the 37th annual (there was some confusion on the part of Sooke officials whether it was 37 or 38 years old) fair had high temperatures all day.

Officials who estimated that about 5,000 people had been or were at the Sooke Flats by late afternoon were at a loss for a reason for the reduced attendance.

Traffic was nevertheless heavy in the area, with cars parked at least a mile from the grounds. A free bus shuttle service was in operation throughout the day.

As usual, logging sports dominated the show with the stand jammed with spectators and the slope looking into the area filled with onlookers who didn't have to pay the $1 admission charge.

The second most popular feature was a beer garden, which attracted many younger people because of the rock band performing.

At lunch time, there were long lineups for the salmon and beef barbecues while the refreshment stands did a steady business through the day.

And there were the usual calls over the loudspeakers for parents to pick up lost children.

At the logging competitions, Sooke's Brian Herlihy won two events including the world peavy log rolling title and was named the top all-round logger. The veteran competitor also won the open underhand chop and finished third in the open standing block.

Ron Wilson from Australia, winner of the open standing block and second in the open underhand chop, was selected sportsman of the day.

Results:

Underhand chop (novice, 10 inch) — 1, Bruce Jacobs, Meadow Creek; 2, Eyler Adams, Montana; 3, Brian Couture, Squamish; 4, Al McEwan.

Junior log birling (14 and under) — 1, Susan Hansen, Sooke; 2, Mike Carney, Squamish; 3, Tracy Maycock, Sooke, 4, Cindy Hart, Maple Ridge.

Springboard chop (novice, one board) — 1, Henry Gauvin, Kokish; 2, John Johnston, Sooke; 3, Armand Didier, Squamish; 4, Wayne LeBlanc, Salmon Arm.

Single hand bucking (open) — 1, Dick Herrling, Sooke; 2, Gord Hart, Maple Ridge; 3, Bob Waihel, Ore.; 4, John Johnston.

Axe throwing (novice) — 1, John Wheelan; 2, Brian Couture; 3, Owen Smith, Australia; 4, Art Lloyd, Powell River.

Intermediate standing block chop (open) — 1, Gerhart Hansen, Sooke; 2, John Johnston; 3, Mel Linn, Maple Ridge; 4, Brian Lance, Powell River.

Men's log birling (Canadian championship) — 1, Fred Wickheim, Shawnigan Lake; 2, Mike Herrling, Salmon Arm; 3, Owen Carney, Squamish; 4, Bobby Smith, Woss Lake.

Standing block chop (open) — 1, Ron Wilson, Australia; 2, Owen Smith; 3, Brian Herlihy, Sooke; 4, Ian Moratti, Squamish.

Speed climbing (novice, one way, 80 feet) — 1, Brian Lance; 2, Jim Bastion, Ladysmith; 3, Jon Slater, Port Alberni and Arthur Lloyd, Ladysmith, tied.

Chokerman's race (open) — 1, Owen Carney; 2, Marv Trudeau, Squamish; 3, Greg Hart, Maple Ridge; 4, Eyler Adams.

Peavy log roll (world championship) — 1, Brian Herlihy; 2, Ian Moratti; 3, Owen Carney; 3, Ray Pimlott, Sooke.

Underhand chop (open) — 1, Brian Herlihy; 2, Ron Wilson; 3, Owen Smith; 4, Bob Waibel, Ore.

Power saw bucking (Canadain championship) — 1, Dick Herrling; 2, Owen Carney; 3, Ian Moratti; 4, Art Williams, Ladysmith.

Springboard chop (Canadain championship) — 1, Brian Herlihy; 2, Owen Smith; 3, Dick Herrling; 4, Gerhart Hansen.

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Thick pall hangs over boulder area after explosion

Fish breathe easier after terrific blast

By JOYCE HOWRIGAN
Colonist Correspondent

SAYWARD — Hard-hat-wearing photographers, media representatives and government officials hovered under tailgates and any other overhangs to witness last week's difficult dynamite blast on the Sayward-Keta summit of the new North Island highway.

Twelve rapid-fire whistles and an apprehensive two-minute waiting period preceded the silent, volcanic-like explosion that was followed seconds later by a thunderous clap.

As ravens fled the blast area, shrieking overhead, personnel from the provincial department of highways and fisheries made their way over fragments of the massive boulder to examine the now-bare face of a bluff.

Estimated to contain 3,800 cubic yards of rock, the boulder had measured 75 feet long, 35 feet deep and 110 feet high.

Fears had been that the steeply faulted, wedge-shaped mass would one day become dislodged and tumble into the Salmon River, causing excessive damage to Gentry Pool — a prime holding area for salmon.

However, dislocation of the rock was considered equally hazardous to the pool by federal and provincial fisheries departments, so the highways department obtained the services of Dolmage, Mason and Stewart, a consulting firm, to assess the situation and plan the drilling and blasting pattern.

The boulder was subsequently riddled with drill holes, totalling 2,100 feet, and loaded with 3,375 pounds of dynamite.

A single blast using millisecond delays was planned to avoid dislodging it prematurely, and to retard the explosion from the north and south faces, thus preventing most of the rock from moving toward the pool.

The result was "a beautiful blast," according to highways personnel on the scene. They estimated very little fly-rock fell into the pool, located several hundred feet below the construction site.

Joseph Fielden, district supervisor for the federal department of fisheries in Campbell River, said he was also very pleased with the way it went.

He estimated cleanup would be minimal, but said divers would be inspecting the 32-foot holding pool again this week to determine if any rock would have to be removed before the arrival of salmon.

Estuary task force weighs anchor

By KING LEE
Colonist Reporter

The John Strickland, the only oceanographic ship on the West Coast owned by a university, began a 12-day, 1,000-mile trip around Vancouver Island this weekend.

The University of Victoria vessel will be used by biologists to carry out three programs concerning marine biology.

Dr. Park Ellis, a UVic biologist-ecologist, said six people, including skipper Don Horn, will be aboard the Strickland at one time or another during the trip.

The others are UVic graduate students Tom Shields, who will be a deckhand, and Kathy Coates, who is working on her master's degree in biology; University of British Columbia graduate Kathy Kennedy and Dr. James Pojar of the B.C. lands branch ecological reserves program.

The ship is named after the late John Strickland, a British-born internationally-known scientist with whom Ellis worked at Nanaimo.

Ellis said that for nine of the 12 days, the cruise will concentrate on a biological survey of estuaries.

They will study their value as nursery areas, especially for salmon.

Ellis said estuaries are also being used by the logging industry for storage and booming and the two industries (logging and fishing) "just don't go together."

An appraisal of the state of about 12 estuaries is also being carried out.

"If any are still in good condition," Ellis said, "we'll recommend they become ecological reserves."

There are about 60 so far and about 200 more being considered in the provincial government's program intended to protect natural habitats under the Ecological Reserves Act introduced by the former Social Credit government of premier W. A. C. Bennett.

An area labelled as a reserve if off limits to industry. Scientific research may be carried out with limited sampling.

Miss Coate's work on the trip is to research sewage worms, which Ellis described as actually earthworms which have gone to the sea to make a living.

"They're useful decomposers of sewage so they help in the natural breakdown of wastes," Ellis explained. "But nobody has researched them to find out how many there are and how best to use them."

Some academic research to appraise the quality of the sea bed in deep coastal inlets is also being done.

"Most inlets are still clean and the Strickland now gives us an opportunity to work in deep water."

The 55-foot ship began operating last fall. The hull was built in Vancouver and the vessel was finished in Sidney.

—Colonist photo by Alex Barta

UVic oceanographic ship loads up on provisions in Sidney

Save-delta session on Monday night

A recently-formed society to preserve the natural habitat of the Cowichan River estuary from any further industrial or residential encroachment will hold its first public meeting Monday night.

A spokesman for the Cowichan Estuary Preservation Society told the Colonist the meeting will be open to all comers.

The society was formed in June after it was learned by local residents that a company was considering the establishment of a log-sorting operation at the mouth of Cowichan River near the new Doman sawmill.

The society feels that any more dredging and landfill projects on the estuary could do irreparable environmental damage to the delta.

The meeting will be held in the St. Peter's parish hall at 8 p.m.

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Grassy hill would hide station

Clover Point sewage plan swaps parkland for beach

By NANCY BROWN
Colonist Reporter

Don't think of it as losing a beach. Think of it as gaining a park.

A park, that is, atop a sewage pumping station.

A station built on park seashore, with only the new road and exposed front and rear doors, and new grassy hill to show where it is.

That is how Capital Region engineer Norman Howard sees the new Clover Point sewage pumping station to be built in the 19-acre Clover Point park.

And his viewpoint must be generally acceptable as so far, it has generated none of the screams which came from Shoal Bay residents in opposition to a pumping station in their bailiwick.

Says Sydney Langhelt of the Fairfield Community Group: "We all know that we have to have sewage disposal, and we have urged our government to get on with it. It would be a little inconsistent to turn around and tell them to go someplace else — that sewage disposal is necessary, but on somebody else's doorstep."

On the other hand, he says he is feeling just a little uneasy after listening to the Shoal Bay developments.

"They were getting the story we've been getting — it will be well hidden. It will blend in with the landscape. After a while you won't notice it's there. We've overcome all the noise and smell problems.

"The Shoal Bay people found it wasn't quite the way they were told it would be — I hope we don't find the same thing."

A contract has already been let for the building of the Clover Point pumping station, which will nestle in the cliff below the present IODE shelter, and behind a new breakwater from 50 feet out from the present Ross Bay shoreline.

The breakwater will continue from the present one in front of Dallas Road, and go along to the present Clover Point Anglers Association building and ramp.

The new seawall, a continuation of the wall along Dallas Road, will be about seven feet above the average water level.

Fill will be brought in to build up an esplanade and roadway over the present cove.

The pump station will be built behind the road into the cliff with only the doors and some lead-in rock facing to show the location.

The station itself will extend back some 55 feet to the rear door, which will be stepped down and landscaped.

"As far as Victorians are concerned they will simply be gaining an additional 50 feet of parkland out there, Norman said.

Original plans called for the outfall to be placed outbound from Clover Point.

Consultants, surveying the shoreline for possible outfall sites, and charging their costs to the Capital Region, decided that the tip of Clover Point would make a good jumping-off point for an outfall. Subsequent plans were based on this analysis.

But when all was said and charged, regional officials somewhat belatedly approached the national defence department which, in fact, owns Clover Point.

The region wanted a continuation and extension of the present easement through department lands at Clover Point, — formal clearance for the pipes leading to the 6,000 foot outfall due to be laid off the point.

But the region had bumped into an authority that outranked it.

The defence department decided that if the district wanted an easement through what is commonly regarded as parkland, it would have to pay.

"No actual price was put on paper," Howard recalled.

"But they were talking in terms of a million dollars for that easement and then it would be six months before the necessary approval could come through."

So the region decided to take the pipeline straight out from the cove instead of going underground to the point.

"The federal government was talking about charging us $1 million for that easement," Howard said. "We're going to pay, on present day assessments, only $750,000 to put the pipeline straight out from the cove."

On present day costs, the Clover Point pump station should have cost $2,460,000.

But the Farmer Construction bid — the lowest received — was for $3,327,451.

"Our estimates are based on present day costs," said Howard. "But the contractor has to take into account inflation and wage increases for the coming year, because that is how long it will take to complete the contract."

Howard also says the full bill for sewage disposal in the Region is in the neighborhood of $11 million.

That figure is based also on present day costs. It does not take into account increases in costs because of inflation, or wage increases, or the costs of possible esthetic changes.

For instance, the Shoal Bay residents made a point that no pump station should be built in their area.

It has been suggested that the McMicking Point outfall which is now discharging sewage directly into the ocean, should become a pump station, passing sewage along to the Clover Point pump station for subsequent disposal 6,000 feet offshore at Clover Point.

But local residents, informed that a pump station to perform this task would be built in a cove at Shoal Bay, mustered all available forces in protest and managed to get Oak Bay council to declare that no pump station should be allowed at that particular location.

Regional engineers have estimated that a change from McMicking Point to the Victoria Golf Course location suggested by residents would mean an estimated $1.6 million to the taxpayers of Oak Bay, Victoria and Saanich.

Again, according to Howard, all these estimates are based on present day costs, although it may be a year or more before any work is actually started.

Contractors, he conceded, base costs upon the eventual price they expect before the contract can be completed.

He says the estimate of $11 million to clean up Greater Victoria's sewage problem is also based on present day costs.

He does not expect eventual costs, which should come in about one year from now, will mean more than a one-third increase on this figure.

"But it is almost impossible to estimate eventual costs," says Howard.

"If they use today's costs, and they can build today with present day plans, we might get by at $11 million.

"But the Clover Point pump station won't be completed for a year so there is no point starting to build the outfall which will take three months for construction.

"The cost of that outfall will undoubtedly escalate in the intervening period by an unknown amount, and then we don't know about the escalation in inshore costs.

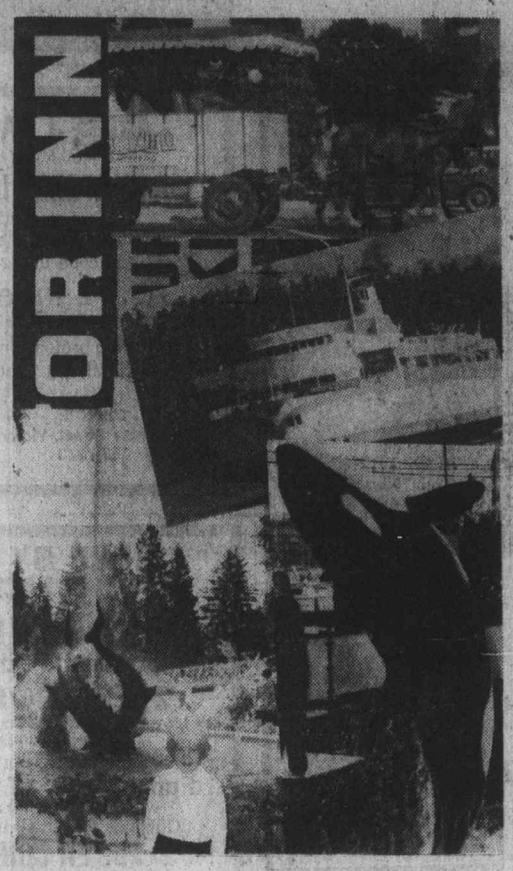
"Suppose, for instance, that the Shoal Bay protesters manage to get the proposed pump station moved from Shoal Bay to the golf course site.

"We know that at present day costs that will mean an additional $1.6 million dollars on the total cost of sewage disposal, again at present day costs.

"You can add to that any increases due to inflation or to labor costs, and then you can add that to the flat $11 million cost for sewage disposal in the district."

Howard was reluctant to predict the real cost of the total project to dispose of sewage in the district, through a series of outfalls, while leaving land available at Macaulay Point for a treatment plant if necessary.

"I don't believe, that even if tenders are called one year fom now they will go more than one-third above the $11 million projected cost for McMicking, for the line from there to Clover Point, for the Clover Point station and for the outfall."



COUNTING THE COST

Ferry	$ 22.00
Sam's Deli lunch	$ 9.00
Maritime Museum	$ 3.00
Mr. Mike's dinner	$ 15.26
Butchart Gardens	$ 10.75
Bengal Room drinks	$ 5.31
Motel	$ 25.68
Motel breakfast	$ 12.00
Tally-Ho ride	$ 10.50
Sealand	$ 9.00
Ferry	$ 22.00
Ferry lunch	$ 6.10
Total	$150.60

'Island Fever'

Cure it for about $150 or stay in Vancouver

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist Reporter

Suppose a Vancouver family got "Island fever" — as that $100,000 provincial advertising campaign is now trying to spread — and spent a weekend in Victoria, just how much would it cost?

Plenty, if you are parents with one offspring of an age able to share in children's rates and a teenager benefitting from student rates. And, of course, this Vancouver family owns a standard-sized car which it brings to Victoria.

More precisely, a modest overnight weekend in Victoria with the family sharing a single Gorge motel room can add up to $150.60.

That doesn't include the cost of gasoline and presumes there are plenty of free parking spaces about Victoria. Nor does the total allow for tips or the purchase of a single item to take back home.

Food, the number one expense, totalled only a few dollars more than the $44 the B.C. Ferries demands to get the family and their car on and off Vancouver Island.

In other terms, the ferry rates alone ate up about 29 per cent of the family's Victoria weekend budget. Meals consumed slightly more.

Subtracting the ferry fares from the total means that the family's 24-hours in Victoria cost about $110.

That's slightly more than the daily average cost tallied by one Victoria couple with two teenagers during their recent two-week Maui holiday. And they weren't scrimping during their Hawaii stay which included a $50-a-day condominium.

The hypothetical Vancouver family in search of modest weekend doesn't check into the Empress but rather the Charles Dickens Motor Inn where the bill with tax for a single room with three beds totals $25.68. Similar accommodation at the nearby Canterbury Inn would cost $32.10.

The family lunches at Sam's Deli on Government Street which costs Dad $9 for ham sandwiches and beverages.

The afternoon is spent on a tour of the Legislative Buildings and the Provincial Museum, neither of which costs a cent. But $3 is needed to get the two adults and two children into the Maritime Museum.

Dinner is at Mr. Mike's, a cafeteria-style steak house on Douglas. The bill for steak dinners at the $2.99 and $3.99 level as well as desert and beverage comes to $15.26. This assumes no wine is ordered.

An evening excursion to Butchart Gardens, which offers graduated admissions, costs $10.75.

After the gardens, the children are left at the motel to watch television while Mom and Dad go off to the Bengal Room at the Empress for two drinks each of bar brand liquor. The total with tax comes to $5.31.

The family eats Sunday breakfast at the motel. The bill for bacon and eggs, orange juice and beverage all round comes to $12.

The morning is spent on a Tally-Ho tour which costs $10.50 and then the family goes to Sealand where the family's admission costs $9.

Then it's back on the ferry, $22 again, and into the cafeteria for a lunch of hamburgers, doughnuts and beverages all round for $6.10.

Total cost to the family to rid itself of "Island fever" comes to $150.60.

There are cheaper, more spartan ways for a family of four from Vancouver to spend 24-hours in Victoria and then again, there certainly are more expensive ways.

Susan hobbles to birling win in Sooke event

By KING LEE
Colonist Reporter

Susan Hansen struck a limping but determined blow for women's lib Saturday at the All Sooke Day logging sports

The shy 13-year-old fook the "best-of-three' junior log birling final by dumping young Mike Carney of Squamish into the water twice in succession.

However, the story isn't that she won but that she did it under extremely difficult circumstances, hobbling badly on a cut left foot.

The story began Thursday afternoon when the Grade 9 (this September) student at Edward Milne junior-senior high school was teaching a girl friend to birl.

She loaned her birling shoes to her friend and was birling barefooted when she fell and suffered a bad cut on an oyster shell or barnacle.

On a dreaded visit to the family doctor Friday, she started "negotiations" by telling him two facts of life: (a) she was definitely entering the birling event at Sooke on Saturday and, (b) she was going to win.

As luck would have it, a medical supply salesman had just visited the doctor the day before and left him with a new type of bandage which could enable the doctor to tape her kind of injury rather than stitch it.

Taking the tough bargaining by the patient into consideration, the doctor decided to use the bandage rather than put her out of commission with stitches, and the rest became history.

She beat two girls in the morning preliminaries before taking the title in the afternoon finals.

But winning and log birling aren't new to the Hansen family.

Susan's father Gerhart and older sister Elaine are proficient at birling (Gerhart showed Saturday he was also very capable in some of the others.)

It was the second title this year for Susan, who won in Mission last week.

But her determination showed Saturday as she hobbled painfully to and from the birling pond. Even the walk to receive her trophy seemed to be a chore.

She birled at a distinct disadvantage, using only the outer edge of her left foot because the cut area was heavily padded and taped.

But the young blonde, who also participates in some track events as well as softball (her family kiddingly calls her "bionic arm"), showed the stuff champions are made of with her gutsy display.

—Colonist photo by Alex Barta

DESPITE INJURED foot, Susan shows her determination at Sooke Saturday and makes sure that opponent Carney is well and truly soaked.

Ragtime still in front

Ragtime pulled eight miles ahead of Joli with only 237 miles to go in the Victoria-to-Maui yocht race Saturday.

The two Seattle boats have maintained high-ranking positions throughout the 2,308-mile race which could end Sunday afternoon with current 10-to-15-knot winds.

Lahaina's Sorcery was 18 miles behind the leader, well in front of Vancouver's Sunbird 75 miles behind.

Bremerton entry Race Passage was in fifth spot 90 miles behind Ragtime and West Vancouver entry Terna III was more than 100 miles back at 198.

Lucifer of Victoria maintained seventh position, a spot the Royal Victoria Yacht Club boat owned by Al Nelson has held off and on.

Weather was improving for front-running boats and becoming more stable.

Won't you come dance Bill Bennett, won't you?

Bill Bennett — you're invited to audition for a detective-musical scheduled for Victoria audiences at the McPherson come September.

Yes, you, the premier.

You're already written into the script. And you get to tap-dance.

It's serious (mildly), it really will run (with the premier or without), and it's the work of self-professed "second-rate pianist and politician" Charles Barber (who doesn't say whether the adjective refers to both nouns).

LaBonza Meets Bill Bennett is a sequel the Victoria New Democratic Party MLA and friends have conjured up after the 1974 LaBonza Unchained, a madcap musical written and produced by the same group.

It's described by public relations flaks for Barber as somewhat of a political satire.

With the story by Greg Welsh and music by Barber, it will be written by Liz and Colin Gorrie, the team responsible for the recent Victoria production of Cabaret.

It will be produced by Don Shipley of The Belfry, is a benefit for The Belfry, and as such will bring absolutely no monetary reward to the 30 actors singers and dancers who will carry it through, Shipley said.

Auditions will be held July 25 and appointments should be made through Shipley first.

Bennett really will receive an invitation.

Helpers keep fire from spreading

Langford volunteers battled to keep a forest fire to one-third of an acre Saturday night after it spread from fire at the bottom of French Beach trail off Sooke Road.

Attempts of the 10 men appeared successful by nightfall, but work continued with a 2,000-gallon truck water tanker.

Spokesman for the Langford ranger's office Greg Hemphill said late at night that the volunteer firefighters were recruited after a motorist reported the fire to RCMP about 5:30 p.m.

Six other forest fires have occurred this summer in the Sooke area, and none has done extensive damage, Hemphill said.

Origin of the fire was not known, but he said it appeared to have started on the beach several miles southeast of Point No Point.

Contentious bylaw adopted

Central Saanich has approved its new municipal zoning bylaw without many of the changes that had been proposed in recent lengthy meetings.

Aldermen gave third reading Friday to the bylaw that has been the subject of three public hearings, throwing aside proposed changes that would have necessitated another hearing.

Although the bylaw will formally be passed Monday, council's tussle with zoning criteria in the largely rural but fast-growing municipality may not end that day.

Discarded proposals may be introduced for public hearing at a later date, municipal officials said..

Ald. George MacFarlane for one would have liked to get it over all at once.

Minor errors needing correction were the subject of most proposals, and MacFarlane said leaving them in makes council look silly. He cited one to council where boathouses were deemed allowable on one bylaw page and deemed not allowable on the next page.

Probably an inadvertent mistake, it could be remedied only with public approval.

Ald. Don MacLaurin believes a more important change should also be made before bylaw passage, however. He and MacFarlane were the only two voting against third reading.

He doesn't like four land parcels comprising almost 20 acres — one of which is Ald. Percy Lazarz's 10-acre mink farm — being changed from agricultural to residential.

Lazarz did not vote on third reading.

Both aldermen just think enough Central Saanich land is zoned for development.

The only amendment council allowed — after checking with lawyers — was deletion of a small development area on West Saanich Road at Marchant near Brentwood, which had met some opposition at the last public hearing.

MacLaurin would have liked council to have waited and faced "the bogeyman of another public hearing" which he said scared council into third reading.

He sees the almost 20-acre parcel, which will go residential, as an invitation to urban sprawl and a suggestion for sewer extension.

Council members in favor — Frank Waring, Ray Lamont and Dave Hill — wanted to pass the main body of the bylaw that has undergone a year's debate.

—AP

Bridging the gap

Suspended in circular clamps from a main cable, pipe for Trans-Alaskan Pipeline crosses Tazlina River, just south of Glennallen. Crossing is one of 14 major pipeline bridge crossings on 800-mile project.

Swiss can take over Nabob

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet has approved a takeover of Nabob Foods Limited of Burnaby, B.C., by a Swiss firm, Jacobs AG of Zurich, the trade department announced.

The takeover of the firm, which produces and sells coffee, tea, jam, peanut butter and other food products, was approved under provisions of the Foreign Investment Review Act, which allows the government to screen foreign investment and takeovers. Nabob formerly was controlled by the W. Garfield Weston charitable foundation of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

The cabinet also approved a bid by Coronet Industries Inc. of the U.S. to acquire complete control of Coronet Carpets Limited of Farnham, Que. Coronet Carpets now is a joint venture of Domco Industries Limited of Montreal and of Coronet Industries Limited.

U.S. pins oil hopes on Mexico

Import invulnerability aim

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A series of major oil discoveries in Mexico is expected to help the United States withstand future embargoes or price increases by the other major oil-producing countries.

These discoveries during the last three years might make Mexico one of the world's major oil producers and earn imporant source of supply for the U.S. outside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the international oil cartel.

Seeking alternatives to OPEC, which has quadrupled its prices since imposing an embargo in late 1973, is part of U.S. energy policy, Gerald Pansky, assistant treasury secretary told a recent international bankers meeting here.

The United States wants to be "in a position of being invulnerable to a cutoff in supply," he said. "Not zero imports. But in a position of being invulnerable to a cutoff in supply by the mid 1980s.

"We would still continue to import and we would welcome the possibility of importing from Mexico as well as other countries."

Non-OPED sources mentioned by Parsky include the Alaskan north slope, the North Sea and Mexico, which he said "offers a great potential."

It is hard to measure Mexico's oil potential, but virtually everyone involved or interested in its oil industry agree that it is big.

Mexican officials are reluctant to disclose how much petroleum the country has. Foreign diplomats attribute this to their desire to avoid being pressured into joining OPEC.

Mexico has quietly spurned two tentative offers during the last three years by OPEC founding members President Carlos Andres Parez of Venezuela and the Shah of Iran.

A major disadvantage in joining the cartel would be the automatic loss of $400 million a year that Mexico enjoys in preferences from the United States under the U.S. foreign trade law. That is probably the biggest U.S. trade preference for any single nation in Latin America under a hemisphere-wide total unofficially estimated at $740 million a year.

However, Mexico does use OPEC guidelines in pricing the crude oil it exports.

Estimates of its reserves vary from the official 6.3-billion barrels to a 75-billion figure that Washington columnist Jack Anderson says is found in an alleged super-secret Central Intelligence Agency report.

An American expert says the 6.3-billion figure given by Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex), the state oil industry monopoly, is "unrealistic and low."

Pemex plans to spend $1.5 billion a year in the next decade developing Mexico's petroleum industries.

Vancouver Trading Week

VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES
Distributed by The Canadian Press
Week ending Friday, July 16, 1976
Quotations in cents unless marked $. Odd lot sales marked z. Net change is from last week's close of same lot type.

Resource and Development

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge	1976 High	1976 Low
Aalenian	245000	64	43	46	−18	68	2
Aber Mrls	2429	16	14	14		25	8
Achron	3000	6½	6½	6½	−½	15	4½
Adenac	1500	25	25	25		35	18
Adonis	5000	17	13	17	+4	20	10
Afton	1200	625	600	600	−50	737	520
Alberni	2500	10	10	10		25	9½
Aleta	2000	18	16½	16½		20	10
Alice Lk	11000	9	7½	7½	−½	12	7
Andex Mns	100500	19	16	19	+2½	21	9
Anglo Bo	80550	183	157	170	+7	470	65
Arcdia	35000	13½	10	10	−5	21	10
Ardo	40900	10	5	10	+5	10	3
Arodien	38050	40	35½	40	+2	47	16
August Pet	205685	26	20	22	+1	35	14
Avino	10100	22	20	20		29	14½
Azure	1500	9	9	9		14	7
Balfour	52650	70	61	63	−5	159	17
Barrier Rf	17000	69	63	65	−6	158	63
Bath N	35979	75	70	71	+1	112	63
Belmoral	24100	114	100	101	−11	150	75
Benson	8000	22	18	22	+4½	29	13½
Beth Cop A	400	$14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛	14⅛	11⅞
Bow Rvr	3300	29	27	27	−4	40	25
Bmeda	2000	110	100	110	−5	210	100
Brendon	20500	5	4	5		8	4
BX Dev	63500	154	143	150	+10	259	87
Calico	6000	5	5	5		10	5
Cdn Nat res	30200	500	480	490	−10	525	340
Cantia	100	10	10	10		20	10
Canwex	8500	5	5	5		13	5
Capt Int	30450	8	6	6	−2	11	3
Carolin	13000	115	110	114	−1	185	105
Casino	3500	22	20	20		31	15
Castle	400	60	59	59		100	40
Celico Res	4700	36	30	30	−1	39	30
Chandalar	1000	55	53	53		100	40
Chnl Gld Rs	6000	12	12	12		30	12
Charltn	6000	13	12	12	−1	45	10
Chatex	4250	28	27	27	−2	42	21½
Chromx	3000	21	21	21		33	18
Cima Res	12250	37	35	35	−1	55	25
Citlec Mini	5250	16	15	16		20	12
Claymore	40500	115	97	108	−8	174	62
Colby Mns	36800	56	45	49½	−5½	106	45
Col A w	25	$5	5	5		8	5
Ciman B	100	$5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	−⅛	8	5
Clonial	2500	56	55	55	−5	100	55
Cit Res	60149	39	34½	36	−3	55	20
Comaplex	500	21	21	21		30	12
Conam Re	28100	53	51	51	−2	55	20
Concept	1950	100	80	100	+20	110	55
Con Bamt	40	9	9	9		16	5
Con Bound	284500	33	27	30	+3	54	18
Cons Citex	5900	16	15½	16		34	15
Cons Colum	22400	18	16	18		28	15
Cons Kaico	41865	33	25	31	+8	33	20
Cons Butt	250	7½	7½	7½		12	5
Cons Tran	27000	38	34	34	−2	40	9
Cop Ex	25000	9	6	9	+2	10½	5
Cop Gnt	500	9	9	9		15	6
Copr Lak	11000	26	24	24	−1	35	20
Coralta	16000	47	41	41	−2	65	32
Coseka Res	31200	385	365	375	−5	410	300
Coynex Dev	14600	215	210	210	−3	240	130
Cream	2000	18	17	17		28	13
Cree Lak	9200	256	201	256	+56	256	35
Ctlas Expl	24000	18	17	17½	+1½	36	12
Cyp Anv Mn	1500	$12	11⅞	11⅞	+⅞	12	9
Cypre Res	174600	53	46	46	−6	80	27
Dankoe	18163	285	265	280	+5	305	185
Darkhawk	2000	23	23	23	−2	35	11
Davnport	3970	58	55	55	−2	74	47
Dav Kys	4500	33	30	31		48	23
Davoil Nat	4500	72	70	70		100	35
Dus Mac	3500	38	36	36	+1	95	32
Eltron Sec	1000	79	79	79	+11	110	40
Five Star	7500	6	4	4	−1	6	½
Fosco Mng	50	15	15	15		15	7
Freehld	1500	55	50	50	+10	75	36
Galveston	13400	106	100	103	+3	170	100
Geo Dyn	17000	8	7	7		45½	7
Gnt Mas	1200	134	134	134	−4	188	90
Gbritar	4400	$7⅞	7¾	7¾	−⅛	8¼	5⅜
G Gate	2500	23	22	22		30	18
Gldn Gnit	95900	33	26	33	+7	33	11
Golden Std	7500	24½	22	22½	−½	31	10
Grandora	16500	14	12	12	+2	22	10
Grand Prix	500	150	145	145	−10	155	133
G N Pete	28500	28	25	25		29	11
Gsa Res	3989	142	133	138	−2	243	115
Hallmark	77250	54	47	50	+3	54	33
Henrieta	86200	168	141	165		230	22
Hilnd Lode	12500	11	10	10	−1	16½	7
Hihhawk	10500	17	16	17		26	13
H Merc	44500	41	30	32	−6	48	16
Hmont	3500	110	110	110	+7	135	103
Host Vent	19700	212	200	205		212	85
Initial	1500	22½	20	20	−2½	27	15
Intergold	667	15	15	15	−1	23	13
Itl Bremac	14100	80	75	75	−2	93	40
Iskut	6000	7	7	7		10	4½
Jersey	196700	155	121	155	+28	165	44
Joy Ind Ltd	1500	25	25	25	−1	48	25
Kamad	10500	15	15	15		17	10
Kent Ergy	2500	23	23	23		35	15
Lada Dev	4200	23	22	23	+½	55	15
Laguna	15000	6	5	6	+1	11½	5
Laura	14500	5	4	5	+1½	12½	3½
Lmc Res	55700	47	40	46	+2	62	40
Lori Explor	13500	8	7	8	+1	16½	6
Lornex	7450	1125	1100	1125		1150	685
LP Indust	12203	13	12	13		23	12
M M Prcpn	2050	16½	16½	16½	−3½	33	12
Makaoo	14000	13	12	13	−2	21	10
Marge Entr	5100	31	29	29	−2	31	25
Mark V	5400	100	96	100		152	55
Mvrck	4500	10½	10½	10½		15	6
Midas	3500	12	12	12	−2½	25	10
Mid Mtn	2910	33	30	30		33	17
Montrey A	26000	8	7	7	−1	16	5
Mt Sickr	1000	4	4	4		8	3
Mt Wash	4500	10	10	10		14	5
Mtn Stats	500	29½	29½	29½	+1½	45	28
Nevex	11500	30	26	30	−1	70	26
New Chief	3500	12	10	12	+2	13	5
N Cinch	7400	26	21	26		26	18
Nwcst Slvr	6000	34	33	34	−1	56	23
New Minex	50000	30	24	30	+5	31	12
N Privtr	7000	6	6	6		10	4
New Pyrm	282040	24	19	19	−4	40	19
N Terr	4000	13	13	13		15½	7
Newvan	5000	10	10	10		12	5
Nicola Cop	40500	16	11	15	+6	16	5
NMX	3000	41	41	41		41	41
Northair	13600	195	177	177	−13	256	177
Ntrn Eagle	10166	20	18	18	−4	27	18
NW Vent.	12100	94	90	91	+1	136	75
Oxbow	25500	88	84	88		88	50
Pacific Res	18800	93	80	80	−10	229	70
Pancdn Pet	500	$24½	24½	24½		25	16¼
Parmnt	15500	9	7½	7½	−½	12	4
Pthfndr	224000	39	35	37		44	22
Peel	3000	6	6	6		18	4
Pegasus	2000	51	51	51	+3	60	40
Perry Rvr	3100	190	185	190	+5	215	160
Placer	1800	$25¼	25⅛	25¼	+1¼	25¼	20⅝
Plains P	28800	20	20	20		21	11
Pondry	2025	23	16	16	−2	30	13
Prism Res	4000	18	13	13	−4	20	13
QC Expl	124100	255	205	224	+19	255	90
Qtsino	30000	15	12½	14½	−½	16	6
Rackla	3000	10½	10	10	+½	20	8
Rainier	800	105	105	105		135	105
Ramco Ind	122300	19	9	17	+6	20	7
Reako Exp	6000	18½	18	18½	+½	22	17
Redfor Mn	4400	37	30	30	−5	57	25
Reniks	13500	27	25	25		34	25
Rio Plata	6500	25	22	22	−4	35	22
Robert Mns	4000	18	17	17	−1	28	16
Ryslo Silvr	84000	16½	15	15		18	7
Sabina	16800	134	120	120	+4	140	100
Sachem Ex	5000	12	12	12		12	1
S Jacinto	9000	15	15	15		25	10
Saxton Ind	1600	20	14	20	+4	26	12
Seaforth	45100	40	37	38		48	23
Seneca	82935	81	70	75	+3	81	35
Shalmar	4750	14	11	14		18	10
Sheba	16500	23	19	19½	−1	35	7
Shld Dev	7000	65	57	65	+11	69	31½
Sicintine	8000	16	12½	12½	−3	18	9
Silmit Ltd	4666	25	25	25		25	10
Sir City	3000	4	4	4	−1	9	2
S Chief	6000	24	23	24	−4	30	13
S Christi	17500	25	24	25		38	8
Sir Ridge	2000	5	5	5	−1	6	5
S Spring	11500	46	43	43	−1	75	30
S Stndrd	21600	96	93	96	−2	124	92
Skat Res	6500	80	75	75	+5	95	46
Sonic Ray	33500	21	17	17	−1	31	12
Sonesta Re	21500	6½	5	6½	+1	18	5
Sproatt	14025	17	14	14	−3	32	14
Stali Lak	5000	50	45	45	−4	50	30
Stampd	48810	450	425	450	+30	450	231
Sunlite	1400	410	400	410	−25	515	320
Tx Resce	10500	30	28	29	+3	33	22
Tacoma res	26100	13	10½	11	−3	19½	10
Taseko	1000	8	8	8	−1	14	8
Tay Rvr	2500	12½	12½	12½		15	7½
Thor Expl	3300	110	100	110		182	100
Thundrwd	5167	20	20	23	+2	30	16
Tnta Hill Ms	16800	33	31	32	−1	34	15
Tinta Slv	87000	87	80	85	+2	100	46
Trwest	10000	15	13	15		22½	10½
Tourngn	11500	65	56	56	−9	103	24
Tcon Res	100	14	14	14		21	14
Turismo	7600	10	9	10	+1	10	3
Tyee	378100	58	45	50	−8	63	6
UCambrg	50800	38	37	38	−1	39	18
Untd Chief	9500	28	25	25		40	23
Untd Frtn	16276	25	22	24	−1½	40	15
U Hearne	25900	120	108	115	+3	130	32
U Gold	2000	13	13	13		17	11
U Westld	500	37	37	37		50	8
Val Co	2941	850	837	837	−12	950	740
Van Silver	17500	50	38	42	−3	51	36
Vntreal	290737	22	14	20	+4	22	7
Vntor Res	3900	25	21	21	−4	48	21
Vestor Ex	4500	71	65	65	−6	112	65
Wicome	19900	90	80	80	−12	125	80
West Adera	250	40	40	40		45	40
W Mines	45000	625	485	537	−87	687	265
W Ring H	2500	160	160	160	−10	175	100
Wstn Warn	1000	26	26	26	+7	26	8
Wharf	2000	31	31	31		48	27
Ykn Rev	6500	31	28	28	−7	38	16
Yukon Gold	2000	35	32	35	+3	43	30
Znith	6000	14	14	14		17	7
Warrants and Rights							
Hallmrk Wt	25000	9	7	8		15	7
H Merc Wt	25500	17	12	12	−5	27	11
Van Slvr Wt	24500	11	9½	9½	−1½	15	8
Wicom Wt	8000	9	7	7	−3	41	7

Total sales, resdv: 5,657,312
59 Advances, 90 Declines, 73 Unchanged

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge	1976 High	1976 Low
Abbey Glen	700	600	600	600		675	365
Adera Fin	1000	42	42	42		45	42
Alcan	7000	$27⅜	26¼	27⅜		29⅝	23⅛
All Ven Pro	2530	155	140	140	−10	250	120
Ardiem Ind	1000	52	52	52	+12	65	35
Ath Col	9400	115	105	105	+5	155	100
BBC Rty Un	350	$13½	13½	13½		13⅝	12½
Balco	500	425	400	400	−25	5	300
Bnk BC	55	$21½	21½	21½		21½	20⅜
B Montrl	1000	$15¼	15¼	15¼	−⅛	16⅜	15
Block	9220	430	420	415	−10	435	350
Bras A	3000	$10	10	10	+¼	12½	9¾
BC F pr	100	$34	34	34		34	33¼
BC Sugar A	600	$22	21¾	22		23	20¾
BC Tel	400	$12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+⅛	13½	11
Bc Tel M	1800	$26¾	26¾	26¾		26¾	25½
Burr Mtg	288	150	150	150		195	150
C P	600	$18¾	18⅝	18⅝	+⅜	18¾	13¾
Canfor	800	$5⅝	5½	5⅝	+¼	5⅞	5⅛
Canterra	5800	28	25	25	−3	56	25
Computx Ct	10400	23	21	23	+2	30	18
Cons Bear	100	290	290	290	+5	290	175
Cor Ind	428	420	415	420		485	415
Crstwd	1350	200	180	200	+20	210	100
Crush	600	$8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+⅛	10½	8¼
Daon Dev	900	$8	7¾	7¾		8⅜	6⅛
Daon pf A	100	$6½	6½	6½		7	6¼
Doman	3200	420	400	420	−5	6	400
Field	300	$8¾	8⅜	8⅜		11½	8⅜
Finning	400	$13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	−⅛	14¼	9
Gt E Pr B	200	$5	5	5		5	5
GN Land	6300	95	93	95	+2	110	86
Grouse	850	125	125	125	+5	140	105
Imasco	1	$22⅞	22⅞	22⅞		22⅞	22⅞
I Wood	800	110	110	110		150	75
Intl Centur	1000	17	17	17		24	5
Int Land	300	$7	7	7		7	6
Ionarc	6800	20	18	20	+2	47	16
IU Intl	800	$10¾	10¾	10¾		13	10
Kaiser	11505	$15	14⅞	15	+⅜	15	9½
Keg Rest	1100	100	95	100		130	63
K Dyong	1300	225	200	200	−25	250	143
Key Ind	15000	20	18	19		26	13
M B	1000	$20	19½	20	+½	24	18
Mhwk pr	200	190	190	190	−10	250	190
Mhawk	100	115	115	115		135	105
Newmark	21000	50	35	45		80	35
NW Sprts	15	285	285	285		400	285
Ok Hold	12	$7	7	7		7½	6⅝
Pace	350	180	175	195	+10	218	160
PN Gas	685	350	330	330	+5	375	270
Polysr Pr A	800	$24	24	24		24¾	23¼
Potter	506	400	395	375	+5	440	325
Proflex	18000	40	31	38	+7	41	19
Renn Ind	7000	100	93	93	−7	135	93
RSL	1000	260	250	250	−25	300	200
Seagram	200	$25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+1⅛	27⅛	23⅜
G Spring	2000	42	40	40	−5	45	23
Sun B	100	$37½	37½	37½	−½	39½	37½
Tr	400	$9¼	9¼	9¼		12	9⅜
Wardr	2330	310	300	310		390	210
Wdwrd	900	$20	20	20		22½	19
Wosks	250	$5	5	5		6	5
Warrants and Rights							
Thmas Rts	1024	3	3	3		3	3
NB Cook Wt	50	5	5	5		16	5
Kaiser Wt	1285	$12	12	12	+⅛	12	7½

Total sales, industrials: 169,084
21 Advances, 13 Declines, 32 Unchanged

VANCOUVER CURB EXCHANGE

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge	1976 High	1976 Low
Aaron	15000	78	67	77	+10	79	20
Abaca	54000	42	36	42	+4	66	30
Able Expl	3000	4	4	4		4½	3
Action	1000	9	9	9	+1	13½	5
Adar Res	3000	6¼	6¼	6¼		10	5
Amber	5500	7	7	7		16	7
Amca	5000	9	9	9	−1	30	7½
Arizako Ms	5200	30	30	30		30	30
Arctic G S	8188	11	10	11	+1	17	6
Aurus	8000	80	73	80	+5	94	45
Avalanch	17900	163	155	163	+8	175	80
Bali Expl	9000	15	15	15		30	15
Beach Gold	2500	13	12	13		27	11
Brmastr	9000	8	8	8		24½	7
Benpel	800	35	35	35		100	32
Betina	79275	34	29	32	+3	35	13
Bnvsta	5000	9	9	9		21	8½
Bonevil	2000	26	25	25	−7	57	22½
Boru Mng	2500	7½	7	7	−½	13	5¼
Br Res	45100	30	25	29	+3	33	22
Brent Expl	1000	9	9	9		17	9
Brwstr	2000	5½	5½	5½	+½	14	3
Br P Inv	15000	26	23	24	−1½	26	10
Bron Mns	23000	41	35	38	+4	55	27
Bur Gld	16250	43	38	38	−2	50	16
C T Expnda	23750	90	80	90	−5	110	75
Cadet Res	3000	5½	4	5½	+1½	25	3
Camero Rs	4000	23	20	20	−4	30	20
Camrelco	5000	9	7	7		19	7
Cannon	35000	42	37	41		45	20½
Canorex	22500	34	32	33	−2	41	22
Canzona	14000	14	12	14	+2	14	12
Cascad Res	12000	22	15	22	+5	45	13
Centpa Dev	2000	86	80	86	+1	86	46
Chatam Rs	23000	18	16	16	−1	22	8
Cleaver	5500	20	16	20	+4	30	10
Coast Int	7500	16	10	16	+6	16	7
Cobre	56000	40	35	36	−2	59	15½
Con Altar	1000	4	4	4		8	3
Cons Mon	3167	14½	12	12	−2	25	11
Cordba Dev	4000	6	5	6		14	5
Cusac Ind	100	10	10	10		11	4
Dasher	10000	5	5	5		13	4
Dawson Rg	1000	8	8	8		15	8
Deans Ind	7000	24	24	24	+2	49	15
Decade De	17000	24½	20	20	−5	32	20
Dita Refng	167	22	22	22		32	14
Diana	27000	75	65	75	+2	85	30
Dorchestr	5000	6	3½	3½	−2½	14	3½
Dual Res	8000	83	81	81	+1	83	40
Dune Mrl	53000	78	65	75	+12	78	17
Edina	500	16	16	16	−3	51	15
Emp A	500	78	78	78	−2	118	75
Envoy Res	4000	17	15	15	−1	49	13
Espina	121000	65	52	58	+7	70	25
Exel	5000	5	5	5		10	4
Focus Res	1000	42	42	42	+15	42	16
Gbx Mns	55234	107	100	107	+4	107	45
Gentry	6500	18	17	18		22	9
Geoquest	8200	30	25	30	+5	65	23
Geo Star	14000	3	2	2½	−½	7	2
Gold An Re	33500	50	44	50	+5	67	33
Gold Vally	6000	15	11	15	+4	25	9
Grng	1200	14	14	14		26	10
Grt Bear	31200	23	19	20	−2	32	18
Green Bluff	500	9½	9½	9½		12	8
Grove Exp	22000	23	21	21	−2	25	20
Hercon Res	13200	28	21	28	+8	35	18
Hesca Res	35500	50	41	49	+10	60	31
Hilnd Quen	3500	25	25	25	+5	32	13
Highld Star	12000	14	11	14		26	9
Hitec	500	10	10	10	−5	20	10
Hoko	2500	72	68	72	+2	72	51
Hope Bay	200	125	125	125		250	125
Hub	30500	42	37	42	+3	53	13
Intl Shasta	147500	45	39	42	−2	45	23
Island Mng	6000	45	35	35	−7	58	35
Juniper	1500	6	6	6		15½	6
Kandahar	35000	60	54	57	+3	96	30
Kariba Mn	13000	10	9	9½	−1½	26½	5¼
Keith Cop	10000	15	15	15		17	9
Kendal Mn	11000	9½	6½	9½	+2	10	5
Kerry Mng	2500	7½	7½	7½		12	6
Lantern Ga	1500	19	19	19		20	9½
Leman Re	3000	30	29	29	−3	69	28
Lion Mines	132400	56	48	56	+7½	62	18
Lou Mex	2000	7	7	7		20	5
Luaarn Mtl	1000	8	8	8		18	6
Lustre Gold	22500	26	25	26		26	22
Mhrla Mnls	12500	25	15	15		62	15
Manox	11500	11	10	10	−½	12	5
Mcleod	20500	27	23	27	+3	42	18
Mns Dorad	27000	35½	29	35½	−2½	61	22
Mnore Mtls	152500	[illegible]	47	50	+½	55	8
Mineer M	2000	20	20	20		23	15
Mundee	136000	61	50	50	−4	68	16
Nahatlch	73500	62	58	60	−1	83	25
New Chem	1563	8	8	8		12	6
New Congs	2700	12½	12	12½		20	5
New Denvr	12000	10	8	8	−2	21	8
Nithex Ex	325500	35	31	33	−2	35	31
Nomad	129500	17	10	13	−6	63	10
Norco	26302	27	23	23	−4	32	23
N A Tech	6500	42	38	42	+7	55	33
Norwich	24000	16	12	15½	+3½	16	5
Nu Energy	23000	43	40	43		45	23
Olympian	53000	38	35	35	−2	61	30
Orina	15000	30	24	30	+½	38	24
Pan Arctic	1500	14	14	14	+5	25	8
Philco Res	34350	56	48	56	+6	57	28
Pho Oil can	5500	32	30	30	−4	55	28
Premier	1000	17	17	17	+4	20	8
Rainbow	8500	60	51	55	+3	75	26
Regency	16500	72	61	72	+12	72	30
Rich Hill	21500	14	11½	14	+1½	34	10
Rimrck	12000	32	28	29	−1	72	25
Robina	1500	15	15	15		26	10
Rockel	161000	72	55	69	+4	75	27
Ronrico	9250	75	70	73	−2	100	20
Ruskin Dev	21000	69	55	62	+1	69	30
Sanilogi Ind	26450	35	30	34	+1	40	12
Saturn Res	12750	36	35	35	−2	39	26
Sea Chem	5985	21½	12	12	−7	24	12
Secreta Res	20000	52	50	50		56	36
Shelter	500	13	13	13	+½	13	5
Simnac	3500	8	8	8		11½	6½
Sioux Mtn	31000	27	20	22		25	10
Skaist	20000	12	10½	10½		17	10
Southcan	2000	43	43	43	+3	47	20
Sovrgn Mtl	22700	46	38	42	−5	58	38
Stynro	12000	23	18	22	+7	23	15
Susie Gold	2500	17	17	17		27	15
Tagus	4000	14	14	14		16	6½
Tandem	3000	11	11	11		25	8
Tapin	82539	35	30	35	+3	40	18
Thallaske	2000	12	12	12		15	10
Thundr Crk	3000	15	13	15	+2	20	10
Toronado	4500	8	8	8		12	7
TRV	15967	120	90	90	−15	125	75
Valdez Res	16400	92	84	85	−5	92	20
Vanalta	27000	54	50	50	−1	58	16
Wavecom	19000	17	14	17	+1	23	12½
Yelowston	38000	21	18	19	−1	25	8
Yukonadn	7000	6	4	4	−4	13	4

Total sales, curbs: 3,214,987
54 Advances, 44 Declines, 46 Unchanged

TOTAL VOLUME THIS WEEK 9,041,383
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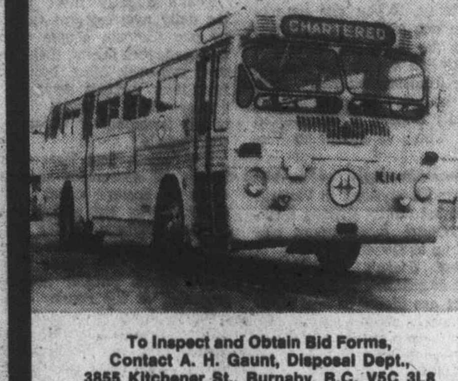

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LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's rate of inflation fell in June for the 10th month in a row, the government announced Friday.

Figures issued by the employment department show that last June's retail prices were 13.8 per cent higher than in June, 1975.

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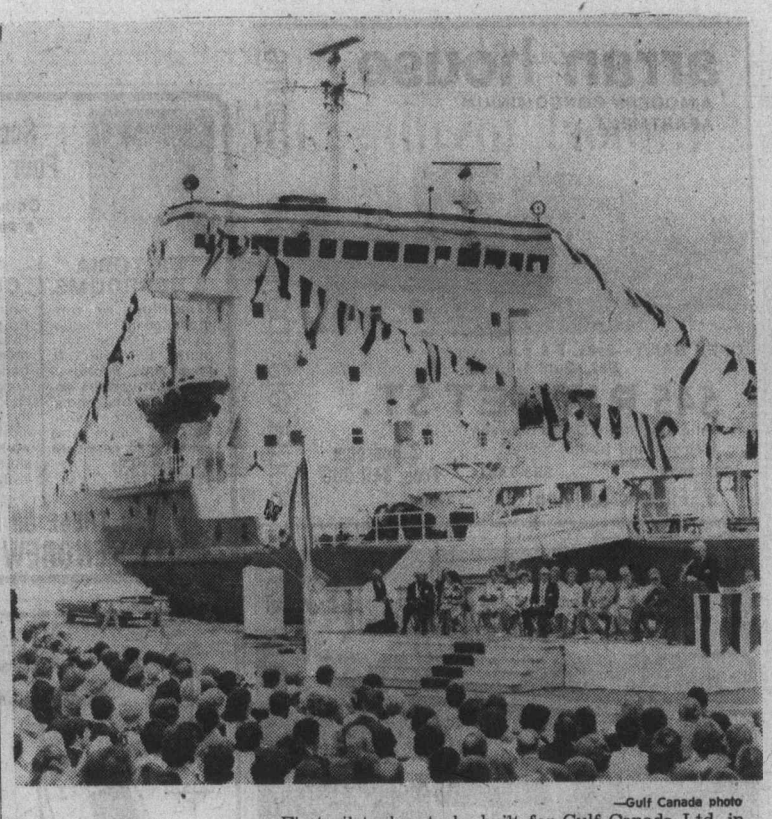

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River future

First oil tanker to be built for Gulf Canada Ltd. in almost 25 years was recently christened at ceremony at Marine Industries Ltd. shipyard in Tracy, Quebec. Ship, named Gulf Gatineau, was built across St. Lawrence River at Sorel. The 8,900-ton vessel, ice-strengthened, will be used along St. Lawrence and will carry product as far west as Lakehead.

Small radio, TV stations lose out in advertising

TORONTO (CP) — Allan Waters, chairman of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, says a number of national advertisers are abandoning radio and television stations in smaller markets, causing some serious loss in revenue.

The problem of lost national advertising is considered quite serious at some smaller stations, Waters said in an interview Friday.

More aggressive station managers are attempting to fill the gap with more local advertising.

However, most Canadian broadcasters are finding their advertising revenue is higher this year. Larger stations in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver are showing good gains and the outlook in general is optimistic for at least the next 18 months, he said.

Waters, president of CHUM Ltd., Toronto, said one of the industry's immediate problems concerns regulations under the federal anti-inflation program.

Excess revenue cannot be absorbed through additional advertising expenditure and the industry feels this may cause a slowdown in the growth of its own revenue.

Fragmentation of audiences caused by the increasing number of signals on cable systems is another serious problem, Waters said.

Pay-TV might fragment audiences further and make it more difficult to sell sufficient advertising to ensure profitable operations, he said.

However, Waters, a director of the CTV network, said pay-TV has money-making possibilities.

CTV is preparing a proposal calling for a new company to be owned 55 or 60 per cent by current network members, he said. Additional equity would probably be offered to independent broadcasters such as CHCH-TV in Hamilton, the Global Television Network and privately-owned affiliates of the CBC.

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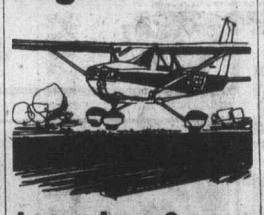

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Prince George houses didn't follow pattern

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The price of housing has not risen as predicted after last May's city lot sale which saw lots sell at about $3,000 more than the expected $10,000.

A few real estate people at the May 20 lot sale predicted the $3,000 to $4,000 increase in lot prices at the sale would immediately increase the value of every house in the city by a like amount. It has not happened.

"If anything prices are loosening," said one salesman who asked not to be named.

"The lot sale didn't have any effect because it wasn't a true increase in land value. Real estate in the city right now is a buyer's market but strangely enough even that hasn't affected prices very much."

The average newer home in Prince George sells for between $35,000 and $42,000 depending on size and location. That price hasn't changed for almost a year.

Dirk Loedel, spokesman for the local chapter of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, said in an interview the August lot sale will see land values return to a figure closer that of last year rather than the inflated price paid at May's sale.

The city has kept land and housing prices down through a land-banking policy by which it develops and sells about half the lots marketed in the city.

Airlines were losers

GENEVA (Reuter) — The International Air Transport Association (IATA) said this week member airlines had a combined loss last year of $400 million despite record revenues of $30 billion.

IATA said its 110 member airlines carried a total of 316 million passengers in 1975, down slightly from the year before.

Trial on soon for coup try

KHARTOUM, The Sudan (UPI) — Gen Bashir Mohammed Ali said some 50 persons will go on public trial "soon" on charges of taking part in a Libyan-inspired coup against President Jaafar Numeiry 12 days ago. The Sudan has accused Libya of masterminding the coup, which failed, and training "mercenaries" to carry it out.

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Steel's recovery still bit slow

By The Canadian Press

Canada's steel industry appears to be in a slow recovery period, says Babson's Canadian Reports Ltd., in a current newsletter.

But rising costs during the stage of low volume following 1975's sharp drop, still are affecting profit margins.

The Toronto-based investment firm says last year's decreased imports, a competitive threat in 1974, could result in increased domestic sales this year.

"The Canadian steel industry is in the midst of expansion which offers good potential for satisfying future domestic demand and scope for expansion of export markets."

It warns that the recovery may be uneven, however.

"The trend toward smaller and lighter cars, stimulated by recent budget proposals outlining stiffer taxes on maximum weight levels to help energy conservation, will act to reduce steel consumption in automobile manufacture.

"Offsetting factors will be the introduction of new steel alloys which will provide a better return on volume and the increased demand for steel in areas such as rapid transit vehicles."

The newsletter says the anti-inflation board is expected to approve further price increses, allowing "good scope for earnings improvement over the next two years as flat rolled steel for consumer goods leads the recovery."

And higher exports added to domestic shipments could produce a five-per-cent to six-per-cent recovery during 1976.

Babson's Reports says the industry's long-term outlook appears favorable, "especially in view of the strong expenditures forecast in the energy sector as Canada strives to become less dependent on oil. The increased prices required to finance the expanded capacity should allow improved earnings levels."

It recommends investors buy shares of Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. and Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., citing increased first-quarter sales and production volumes as promising for future expansion.

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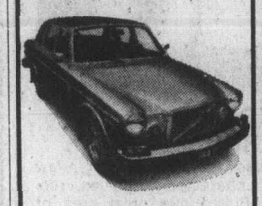

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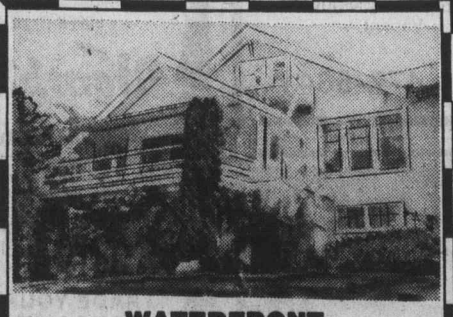

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TORONTO (CP) — Prices were generally higher in moderate trading on the Canadian bond market this week.

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Yields

	Bid	Ask	Yield
CANADA			
7 July 1-77-82	98.70	98.75	8.40
4½ Sept. 1-83	77.87	78.12	8.69
5¼ May 1-90	68.50	69.50	9.20
6½ Oct. 1-95	74.00	75.00	9.32
CNR			
5 May 15-77	97.00	97.25	8.57
4 Feb. 1-81	82.87	83.12	8.58
5¼ Jan. 1-85	78.50	79.00	9.41
5 Oct. 1-87	68.50	69.00	9.57
PROVINCIAL			
Alta 7⅞ Oct. 15-89-91	85.25	86.25	9.60
B.C.Elec 5 Aug. 1-86	69.50	71.50	9.37
ManTel 8¼ Aug. 90-92	84.25	85.25	10.11
N.B. 7¾ Mar. 1-94-96	77.50	78.50	10.31
Nfld 8¼ Sept 1-80-92	92.25	93.25	10.20
N.Sco. 7¼ Mar 1-89-91	79.50	80.50	9.16
Ont. 5¼ Apr 15-81-85	75.50	76.50	9.14
OntH 10¼ May 2000	100.00	101.00	10.13
OntH 8¼ Sep 92-97	85.25	86.25	9.80
QueH 8¾ Jly 29-91-96	86.50	87.50	10.22
Sask 6 Mar 1-85-87	74.62	76.62	9.49
MetTor 8⅛ Sep 15-92	85.62	86.62	10.05
AlbaGsT 11⅜ Aug 95	81.00	82.00	10.44
AlgSH 11 May 1-95	97.50	98.50	10.56
BellT 9⅞ Apr 1-99	96.50	97.50	10.36
CIBC 9¾ Jan 2-95 ret	92.75	93.75	9.50
Cons Gas 8⅝ Oct 15-93	85.50	86.50	10.38
Dofasco 10⅞ May 15-95	96.00	97.00	10.37
EatnAcc 10⅛ Jan 15-95	98.50	99.50	10.71
IntlNck 8⅝ June 86-91	86.00	88.00	10.20
ImplOil 9¾ Feb 15-95	101.00	103.00	10.25
MolsInd 8¼ Nov 1-91	83.50	84.50	10.25
Seagrm 10⅞ June 1-95	83.50	84.50	10.85
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The short end of the market was mostly unchanged while mid and long-term issues were up about three-eighths of a point. Provincials rose about five-eighths of a point and corporate issues gained about three-quarters of a point.

A 15-year, $20-million retractable debenture issue of Chrysler Credit Canada Ltd. has been priced at 99.5 per cent of par to yield 11.07 per cent to maturity Aug. 1, 1991, and 11.1 per cent to an optional maturity of Aug. 1, 1983. The issue carries an 11 per cent coupon.

An international offering of $20 million seven-year notes of Simpsons-Sears Acceptance Co. Ltd. has been priced at 99.5 per cent of par to yield 9.85 per cent to maturity. The coupon is 9.75 per cent.

Royal Trust Mortgage Corp. intends to float a $15-million six-year Eurodollar note issue bearing 9.75 per cent.

Day-to-day money was available Friday at nine per cent.

The three-month treasury bill yield was unchanged at nine per cent while the yield on six-month bills edged up slightly to 8.98 per cent from 8.96 per cent last week.

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Louisiana Land and Exploration Co., 30 cents U.S. payable Sept. 15; record Sept. 1; xd Aug. 30.

Northern Natural Gas Co., 50 cents U.S., increase of 8 cents, payable Sept. 20; record Sept. 1 xd Aug. 30.

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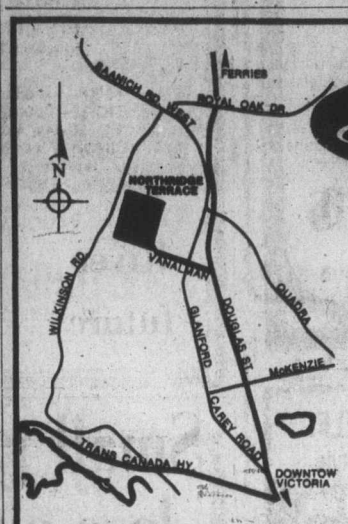

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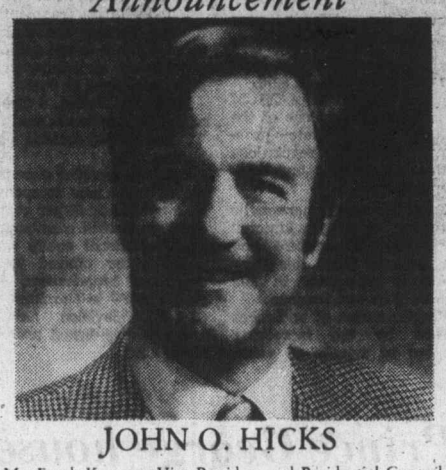
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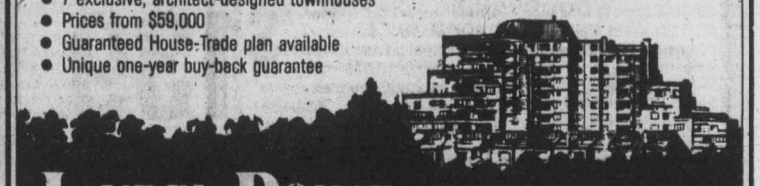
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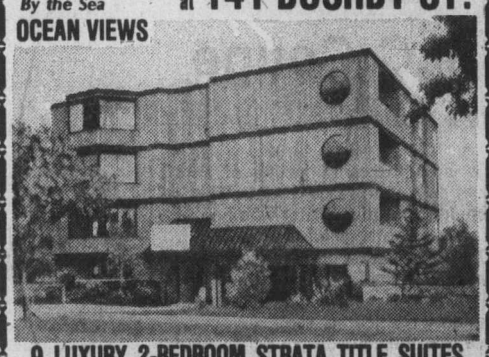

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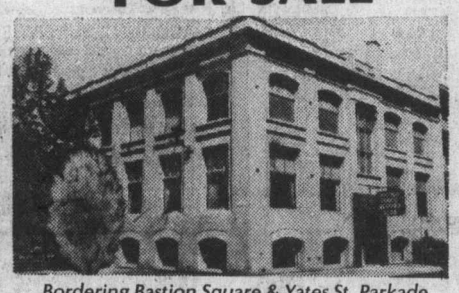

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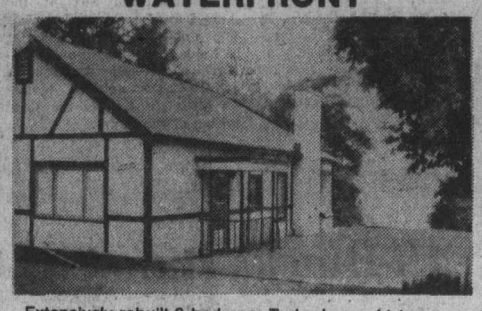

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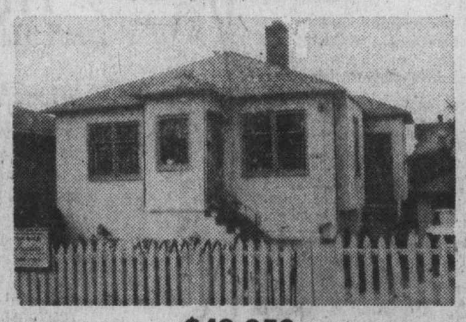

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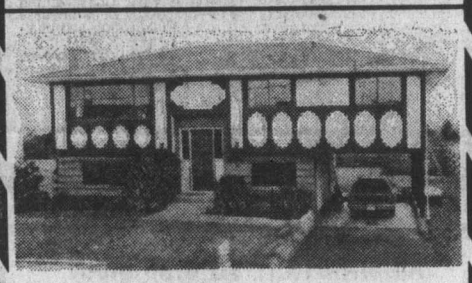

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Lawn bowling

New club christened and officers named

By REG REYNOLDS

Gordon Head Lawn Bowling Club is the name of the newest addition to the Vancouver Island Lawn Bowling Association.

The 51 charter members of the club voted for the name and elected an executive at a meeting held at Lambrick Park.

Hugh Harding was elected president, Jean Vantreight first vice-president, Doug Ray second vice-president, Vera Hutchings secretary, and Vi LeCras treasurer.

Standing committees for such things as finances, greens, and games will be named later.

Gordon Head becomes the eighth club in the VILBA joining Victoria, Canadian Pacific, Lake Hill, Oak Bay, Vic West, Burnside and Nanaimo.

The membership, which is growing steadily, brings the total number of registered bowlers on Vancouver Island to approximately 1100.

Gordon Head's clubhouse isn't quite finished and there are still finishing touches to be made on the greens but the members are already going ahead with their first competition.

Because most of the members are new to bowling, the first event will be a novice singles tournament and the club will be represented in the Vancouver Island tournament on July 24.

The Gordon Head executive plans to go ahead with an open bowling day Saturday at Lambrick Park despite the cancellation of the Sportarama.

They had hoped to hold a day of marathon bowling and instruction for beginners in conjunction with the Sportarama but the annual event was cancelled due to a lack of interest.

Instead the Gordon Head bowlers will go it alone and anyone interested in taking part is welcome. Refreshments will be served if Saanich installs electrical outlets in the clubhouse.

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Tom McKeachie's rink from Victoria Club won the "A" event in the B.C. foursomes championships Saturday at Dunbar Club in Vancouver.

McKeachie's rink consisting of lead Allan Jones, second Darrel Prezeau and vice-skip Chuck Davies took "A" honors in the eight-rink event by beating Bruce Matheson of Stanley Park, 27-13, in the final.

The Victoria four are guaranteed of a berth in the championship final but if they win "B" event honors they'll take the title automatically.

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GEOFF VANTREIGHT, President of Western Speedway and owner of the Daffodil Special super-modified cars, was surprised to find himself a member of the Gordon Head Club when he returned from the Indianapolis 500 in June. Wife Jean had signed Geoff up for the club while he was away and she was worried about his reaction, but he enjoys the sport and is an active member of the new club . . . Stanley Park is headquarters for B.C. week celebrations and competition today through Saturday . . . The second round of the Silver Tray scotch doubles is Tuesday at Oak Bay. Fred Sallis Jr. of Victoria and Mah Marshall of Oak Bay are Island representatives in the B.C. Novice singles today at Vancouver.

Jenkins sidelined

Veteran Canadian righthander Ferguson Jenkins will be lost to Boston Red Sox of the American League indefinitely with an injury suffered during a Friday night game against Kansas City Royals. Jenkins strained the achilles tendon on his right foot in the third inning of the game.

Graham clings to lead in Westchester classic

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Steady David Graham shot a one-under-par 70 Saturday for a three-round total of 12-under-par 201 and a four-stroke lead in the $300,000 Westchester golf tournament.

Graham, 30, a native Australian and a tournament winner in the United States only at Cleveland in 1972, shared the lead in the first round of this 72-hole test after an eight-under-par 63 and took a four-stroke lead after 36 holes with a three-under-par 68.

Graham, a golf club designer who now resides in Hollywood, Fla., carded three birdies and two bogeys in his Saturday rounds over the 6603-yard par 71 Westchester Country Club course. He leads Mike Wynn of Crittendon, Va., who has earned only $1,966 this year and is considering giving up the tour if he doesn't do better.

Wynn, 31, whose best finish since joining the pro tour in 1972 was 12th at Houston last year, hung in with a one-under-par 70, including thtee birdies and two bogeys.

Wynn, who has made the cut in only five of 21 tournaments he has entered, shot a first-round 64 to trail by a stroke, and a par 71 Friday for a 36-hole total of 135 that tied him with Carlton White and Larry Ziegler. His 70 Saturday left him at eight-under-par 205.

Ben Crenshaw, a double winner on the tour this year and the third leading money winner, shot a third-round 69 for a 206, five strokes off the lead.

Crenshaw, who was tied for third with Ziegler, who was 71 Saturday, would be within two strokes of Graham if not for a triple bogey on the seventh hole in Friday's second round when he put the ball in the water.

Johnny Miller, who won the British Open last week, shot a two-under-par 69 Saturday, for 207 and is tied with Al Geiberger, Miller Barber, Fuzzy Zoeller and Jerry McGee.

Arnold Palmer rolled in three consecutive birdies on the front nine to raise the hopes of a typical Arnie's Army gallery who cheered and moaned with each stroke.

But Palmer bogeyed the ninth hole and went over par on the 11th and 12th to finish with a one-over-par 72, five-under-par for the tournament and seven strokes off the lead.

Jack Nicklaus shot a two-under-par 69 for a 212 total.

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David Graham	63-68-70—201
Mike Wynn	64-71-70—205
Ben Crenshaw	69-68-69—206
Larry Ziegler	68-67-71—206
Gerry McGee	71-70-66—207
Al Geiberger	69-71-67—207
Johnny Miller	71-67-69—207
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Phil Rodgers	69-70-72—211
Johnny Jacobs	70-69-72—211
Bobby Nichols	73-70-69—212
Ron Cerrudo	68-75-69—212
Jack Nicklaus	70-73-69—212
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Dick Lotz	69-71-72—212
Bruce Lietzke	65-74-73—212
Gay Brewer	66-73-73—212
Dave Hill	69-69-74—212

Hollis, Judy share tournament lead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hollis Stacy shot a five-under-par 67, the best round of the tournament, to move into a tie with Judy Rankin after second-round play Saturday at the $70,000 Columbus golf tournament at Riviera County Club. Miss Stacy added nines of 32-35 to her opening-round 71 to earn a tie for the lead with a two-day total of 138, six-under-par on the 6300-yard layout...

Miss Rankin, the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour's leading money winner, shot a two-under-par 70 to go with her opening round 68, which was the leading score at the end of the first round.

At four-under-par 140 are Bonnie Bryant, Jane Blalock and JoAnne Carner, the U.S. Women's Open champion. Canadian Jocelyne Bourassa had a 74 for 146.

Quick knockout

MARACAY, Venezuela (UPI) — Former World Boxing Council junior welterweight title-holder Antonio Cervantes of Colombia needed only 45 seconds and half a dozen punches to knock out American Beau Jaynes Saturday night in a 10-round bout.

All-Blacks stunned by province side

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) — South Africa's provincial team, Western Province, stunned the touring New Zealand All-Blacks rugby union squad at Newlands here Saturday when they snatched a 12-11 victory. Egged on by 43,000 cheering sectators, Western Province laid on a spectacular second half which saw them pip the visitors. The All-Blacks led 3-0 at halftime through a lone penalty goal by fullback Laurie Mains and were 11-0 up halfway through the second period before the province side piled on the pressure.

Old-Timers split with host clubs

Victoria Old-Timers managed a split of an exhibition baseball doubleheader with Victoria Senior Amateur League teams Saturday.

George Brice scattered six hits as the Old-Timers defeated league-leading Gorge Hotel, 8-4, in the opener at Lambrick Park but VSAL all-stars thumped the Old-Timers, 13-4, in the second game.

Lowell Hodges led the Old-Timers attack in the opener going two-for-two at the plate and driving in three runs while Russ Holmes topped Gorge with a single and double.

Brice struck out 13 and gave up three bases-on-balls. He allowed all four runs in the fifth inning when Gorge managed five of its six hits.

League batting leader Dave Graas keyed the all-star attack in the second game and Dale Aune and Blair Kubicek combined to check the Old-Timers on seven hits.

Graas had two hits and drove in two runs while Roy Moretti supplied three runs with a single and sacrifice fly.

George Fuller homered for the Old-Timers, who are 2-1 in exhibition play. They defeated the Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars, 9-0, in their first game.

Gorge Hotel	000 040 0—4	6	2
Old-Timers	210 203 x—8	12	0

Pete Jolly, Des Mosely (6) and Bob Moysey; George Brice and Bob Lumley.

Senior All-Stars	065 010 1—13	13	1
Old Timers	000 120 1—4	7	4

Dale Aune, Blair Kubicek (5) and Rick Mark, George Pakos (5); George Hemming; Les Brice (6) and Dave Rivera. Home Run: Old-Timers—George Fuller.

Softball tourney

Two junior clubs remain unbeaten

Victoria Hygrade Radio and Guildford Diamondettes of New Westminster were the only undefeated teams following Saturday's play in the B.C. junior girls softball championship at Bullen Park.

They'll meet int he winners' bracket final of the six-team, double-knockout tournament at 9 a.m. today while Nanaimo A and B and Richmond Athletics, losers of one game each, will play a losers' bracket game at 11 a.m.

Penticton and Vancouver Firefighters were 0-2 Saturday and eliminated from further play.

Hygrade opened play by downing Vancouver, 7-3, and then edged Nanaimo, 1-0, while Guildford drew a first round bye and then blasted Penticton, 14-1.

Heather Knight singled in the seventh inning and came around on a pair of throwing errors and Cathy Wilkinson pitched a three hitter to give Victoria the win over Nanaimo.

In other games, Nanaimo downed Richmond, 7-3, and Penticton, 7-1, and Richmond beat Vancouver, 13-5.

No clear leader after one round

All three teams were tied following the first round of play in the Greater Victoria senior "B" men's softball tournament Saturday.

Sooke Merchants, Royal Oak Sporting Goods and Seaboard Construction managed one victory and one defeat each in the double-round-robin tournament at Central Park.

Bob Wilson and Dick Barwis hit home runs as Sooke won the opening game, 4-0, but Paul Morrison's two-run single gave Seaboard a 3-1 win over Sooke in the second game.

Royal Oak evened things up by downing Seaboard, 4-3, in the final game of the day.

Mike Wallace drove in two runs for Royal Oak with a pair of singles and Bob Bugslag tripled and singled and scored twice.

Each team will play two more games today at Central Park with games at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m.

If the round-robin ends in a three-way tie there will be a coin toss to decide who gets a bye into a playoff. The losers of the toss would play Monday at 6:30 p.m. with the winner going against the coin toss winner Tuesday.

Sooke	000 100 0—1	5	1
Seaboard	000 003 x—3	6	0

Glen Bullen and Alden Govenlock, Ron Witkevich (3); Phil Berry and Tom Robertson. Home run: Sooke — Govenlock.

Royal Oak	211 000 0—4	6	2
Seaboard	000 200 1—3	8	4

Don Smith, Ken Fox (4)and Muzz Smith; Barry Wilkin, Pete Devana (2) and Tom Robertson.

Sooke	000 103 0—4	4	0
Royal Oak	000 000 0—0	5	0

Ron Fedosenko and Alden Govenlock; Ken Fox and Muzz Smith. Home runs: Sooke — Bob Wilson, Dick Barwis.

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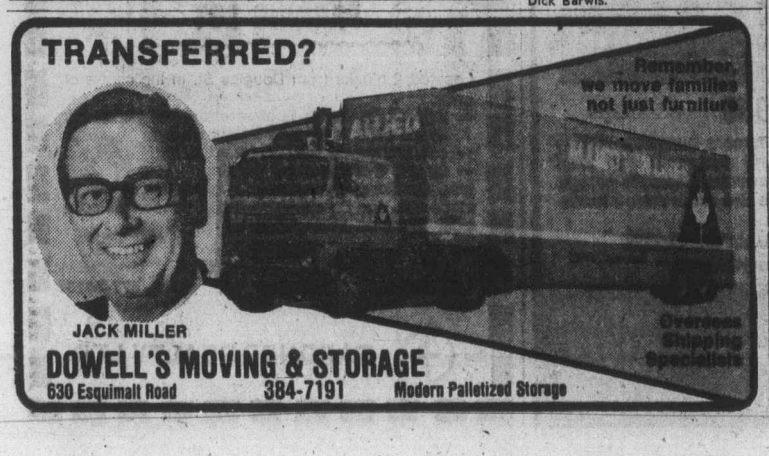

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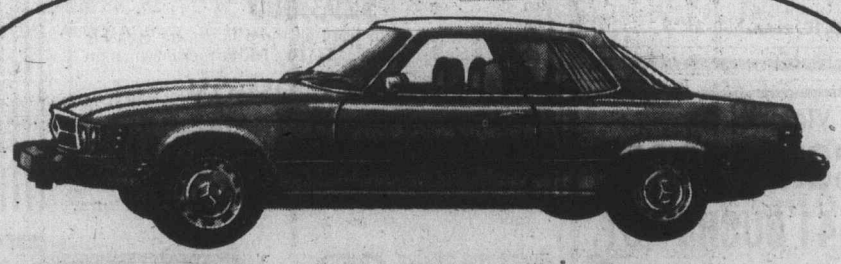

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division	W	L	PCT.	GBL
New York	54	31	.635	—
Baltimore	42	43	.494	12
Detroit	40	42	.488	12½
Cleveland	40	42	.488	12½
Boston	41	44	.482	13
Milwaukee	35	46	.432	17
Western Division	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GBL**
Kansas City	55	32	.632	—
Texas	44	42	.512	10½
Oakland	45	43	.511	10½
Minnesota	40	46	.465	14½
Chicago	39	46	.459	15
California	36	54	.400	20½

Milwaukee 030 012 021—9 9 0
Chicago 100 000 001—2 7 2
Colborn 6-10 and Porter; Gossage 5-8, Odom (7), Knapp (9) and Downing. Home runs: Milwaukee—Hegan (2nd); Chicago—Orta (11th).

Boston 000 001 000—1 7 1
Kansas City 000 100 001—2 7 2
Tiant 10-7 and Fisk; Hassler, Littell 6-3 (6) and Martinez. Home run: Kansas City—G. Brett (5th).

New York 211 020 010—7 11 0
Texas 000 010 004—5 9 2
Ellis 11-4, Jackson (7), Tidrow (7) and Munson; Barr 2-6, Bacsik (2), Terpko (8) and Sundberg. Home Runs: New York—Nettles (13th); Texas—Hargrove (5th).

Oakland 100 010 001—3 9 0
Detroit 000 000 000—0 4 4
Norris 3-2, Fingers (8) and Tenace, Haney (8); Ruhle 5-6 and Kimm, Wockenfuss (8). Home Runs: Oakland—Tenace (8th).

Cleveland 100 100 002—4 11 0
Minnesota 000 000 000—0 4 2
Cleveland 100 100 002—4 11 0
Waits 3-4 and Ashby; Redfern 2-6, Albury (5), Luebber (9) and Wynegar.

California 020 230 000—7 11 1
Baltimore 000 210 000—3 8 0
Tanana 11-9 and Etchebarren; R. May 6-7, Grimsley (4), Holdsworth (5) and Duncan. Home runs: Baltimore—L. May (13th).

The Royals and Yankees continued to help each other Saturday, the Yankees defeating the Rangers for the fourth straight time and the Royals making it four wins in five games with the defending-champion Boston Red Sox, who now trail the Yankees by 13 games.

George Brett, who leads the American League in hitting with .365, won it for the Royals, hitting a lead-off home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to break the 1-1 tie and boost the Kansas City lead to 10½ games.

Oakland Athletics, defending division champions, moved into a game tie with the Rangers by shutting out Detroit Tigers 3-0 behind the five-hit pitching of rookie Mike Norris.

Graig Nettles hit a single, double and home run and batted in three runs to lead the Yankees to a 7-5 win. The Rangers challenged in the ninth inning, but were finally stopped after scoring four runs. Victory, his seventh in a row after four straight losses, went to Dock Ellis, the former Pittsburgh Pirate who now has an 11-4 record for his first American League season.

Baltimore's second place Orioles, who had balanced their record Friday night, wered ropped 12 games back when they were driven back, 7-3, by California Angels. Ex-Oriole Tommy Davis, Bruce Bochte and Dave Chalk all drove in two runs for the Angels.

Division races remained unchanged in the National League, where Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers both won and Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates were counted among the losers.

John Montefusco, the brash San Francisco righthander, pitched a five-hitter to take the Giants to a 4-1 conquest of the Phillies, who are in a bit of a hitting slump. When they scored their run, in the sixth inning, it ended a scoreless streak at 17 innings.

The Pirates didn't do much hitting, either, and they took a 10-2 clobbering from Atlanta Braves. Dick Ruthven gave up 10 hits, but kept the Pirates from bunching them effectively, and he got a reassuring start when Ken Henderson staked him to a 3-0 lead with a first-inning home run.

Cincinnati continued to make it a sad season for Montreal Expos, easing to a 4-1 win over major-league baseball's losingest club. The Reds did all their damage in the first inning when Joe Morgan, who found two mates on the bases, and George Foster hit successive home runs. Rookie Sandy Alcala took it from there, gaining his eight win in 10 decisions and allowing only five hits in his second complete game.

Dodger-manager Walt Alston reached another milestone when his team came from 0-4 to take Chicago Cubs 5-4. It was his 200th win as a major-league manager, a career spent entirely with the Dodgers. Rick Rhoden survived a four-run first inning, gave up only three hits in the last eight innings and retired 13 straight batters in one stretch.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	57	27	.679	—
Pittsburgh	48	36	.571	9
New York	47	44	.516	13½
St. Louis	39	46	.459	18½
Chicago	36	51	.414	22½
Montreal	26	55	.321	29½
Western Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GBL**
Cincinnati	55	34	.618	—
Los Angeles	50	39	.562	5
Houston	44	45	.494	11
San Diego	43	47	.478	12½
Atlanta	41	47	.466	13½
San Francisco	37	53	.411	18½

Montreal 010 000 000—1 5 0
Cincinnati 400 000 00x—4 8 0
Fryman 8-7, Warthen (8) and Foote; Alcala 8-2 and Bench. Home runs: Montreal — Thornton (8th); Cincinnati — Morgan (16th), Foster (18th).

Chicago 400 000 000—4 7 0
Los Angeles 012 200 00x—5 9 0
Stone 1-2, Garman (4), Knowles (8) and Swisher; Rhoden 9-0 and Yeager. Home run: Chicago — Monday (17th).

Houston 100 000 000—1 4 0
New York 000 000 000—0 5 1
Anduiar 6-5 and Herrmann; Seaver 9-6, Lockwood (9) and Grote. Home run: Houson — Cedeno (15th).

Atlanta 321 040 000—10 11 2
Pittsburgh 000 000 020— 2 10 0
Ruthven 11-8 and Pocordba; Kison 7-5, Langford (3), Giulstl (6), Tekulve (8) and Sanguillen. Home run: Atlanta — Henderson (8th).

St. Louis 030 100 102—7 13 0
San Diego 000 000 001—1 4 2
Denny 5-4 and Simmons; Friesleben 6-6, Reynolds (4), Folkers (6), Tomlin (7), Johnson (9) and Kendall.

Philadelphia ,000 001 000—1 5 1
San Francisco 031 000 00x—4 6 0
Underwood 5-2, Garber (7), McGraw (8) and Boone; Montefusco 8-8 and Hill.

League leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Brett, KC	86	348	57	128	.368
McRae, KC	83	306	53	107	.350
Bostock, Min	59	209	28	69	.330
LeFlore, Det	76	312	52	102	.327
Munson, NY	80	323	38	105	.325
Carew, Min	83	327	54	106	.324
Lynn, Bos	74	284	39	89	.313
Rivers, NY	76	341	55	105	.308
Staub, Det	81	291	37	89	.306
Carty, Clev	78	275	36	82	.298

Home runs — Bando, Oakland, 19; Hendrick, Cleveland, 17.
Runs batted in — Mayberry Kansas City, 60; Burroughs, Texas, 58.
Pitching —
Pitching 7 Decisions — Garland, Baltimore, 11-1, .917; Fidrych, Detroit, Campbell, Minnesota, each 10-2, .833.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliver Pgh	75	304	52	110	.362
White, Mon	66	200	24	71	.355
Crawford SL	68	232	33	80	.345
Robinson, Pgh	61	214	36	73	.341
McBride, SL	55	208	30	70	.337
Griffey, Cin	81	308	68	103	.334
Rose, Cin	88	357	75	119	.333
Morgan, Cin	72	234	64	76	.325
Foster,					
Foster, Cin	78	313	48	101	.323
Montanez, Atl	90	356	38	113	.317

Home runs — Kingman, New York, 31; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 24.
Runs batted in — Foster, 72; Kingman, 71.
Pitching 7 Decisions — Rhoden, Los Angeles, 8-0, 1.000; R. Jones, San Diego, 16-4, .800.
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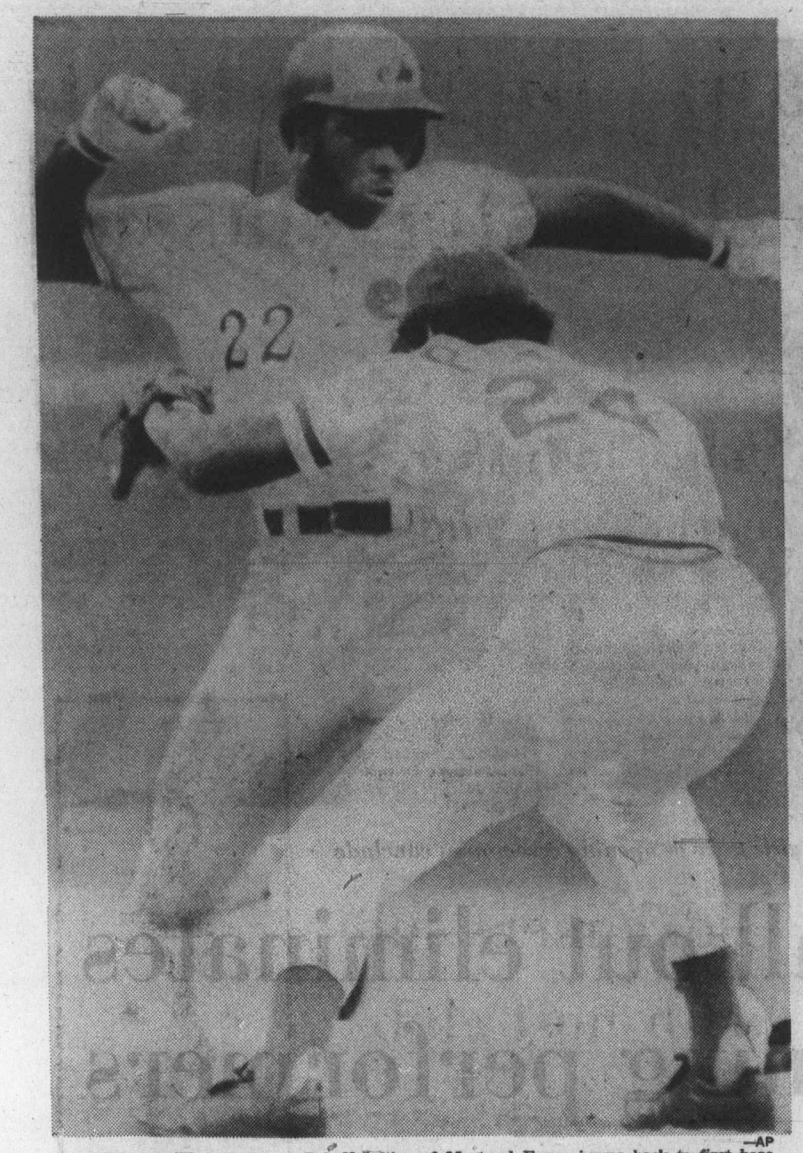

Alert Expo eludes tag

Bob Valentine of Montreal Expos jumps back to first base around pickoff tag attempt by Cincinnati's Tony Perez in fifth inning of Saturday night game, won by the Reds by 4-1. Throw came from pitcher Santo Alcala. —AP

Eaton cracks own record

Collins back in form

Bob Collins was back in form Saturday at Western Speedway.

The super-stock points leader until two weeks ago Collins drove his 59-T-Bird to his fifth main-event victory of the season before a crowd of 1816 at the Langford Oval.

Bill Price, who took the points lead from Collins, and won the main event last week, finished second and Jim Caudwell, the main event winner two weeks ago was third.

Collins, Price and Caudwell are the only drivers to win main events this season and they kept it a three-way battle Saturday.

Caudwell led from the start, Price was running second and Collins was third. On the 25th lap Collins charged past both Caudwell and Price on the outside.

All three cars came down the final stretch together.

Collins' car, which had given him problems in recent weeks, was in fine order and his time was fastest with 18.91.

The only incident was on the 17th lap when Mike Grute, Al Wade and Bob Messerschmidt, tangled and hit the wall. All three left the race but there were no injuries.

Wayne Johnson won the hobby-stock race but Bill Hitchcox finished second and added to his points lead over Gordon Stone who was third. finished second and Jim

In the International Drivers Challenge series for super-stocks at Yakima, Wash., Ron Eaton of Tacoma smashed his own track record by 2-100ths of a second in timing in at 21.02 seconds.

Eaton won the 75-lap main event with Harry Jefferson of Naches, Wash., second and points-leader Ivan Baldwin of Modesto, Calif. Third.

Tony Johnston of Victoria finished 11th and Ross Surgenor of Victoria pulled out on the 18th lap because of an overheated engine.

Randy Cheadle of Burlington, Wash. won the 50-lap "B" main.

The final race in the seven-race series will be held this afternoon at Portland Speedway.

SUPER-STOCKS
MAIN EVENT (35 laps): 1. Bob Collins; 2. Bill Price; 3. Jim Caudwell; 4. Orton Ker; 5. Jerry Ferrie.
FAST HEAT: 1. Caudwell; 2. Price; 3. Collins; 4. Ferrie.
SLOW HEAT: 1. Sig Siwatski; 2. Gary Bemister; 3. Jim Steen; 4. Kim Buckley.
TROPHY DASH: 1. Al Wade; 2. Collins; 3. Price; 4. Ferrie.

HOBBY-STOCKS
MAIN EVENT; 1. Wayne Johnson; 2. Bill Hitchcox; 3. Gordon Stone; 4. Rick Bennett; 5. Gord Hildebrande.
HEAT RACE: 1. Bennett; 2. Hildebrande; 3. Hitchox; 4. Stone.
TROPHY DASH: 1. Johnson; 2. Hitchcox; 3. Stone; 4. Warren Johnson.

'Bellies extend unbeaten streak

COQUITLAM — New Westminster Salmonbellies, unbeaten in 10 games, continued as the hottest club in the Western Lacrosse Association Saturday night, whipping Coquitlam Adanacs 17-11.

Result gave Salmonbellies a three-point lead on the third-place Vancouver Burrards, who have two games in hand. However, the defending league champions cannot catch the leading Victoria Shamrocks, who are eight points in front.

Defeat kept Adanacs two points behind the fourth-place Nanaimo Timbermen, who have an extra game remaining in the scrap for the last playoff spot.

A balanced attack in which 13 players scored kept Salmonbellies moving evenly. Jim Johnston, Bob Tasker, Wayne Goss, and Keith Scott, who all scored two goals, were the only Salmonbellies to score more than once. Brian Tasker, runaway leader in the individual point race, had a goal and three assists.

Dave Blanchard scored three times for Adanacs and George Musseau, Paul Joseph and Dave Durante all scored twice. Salmonbellies had a 59-40 edge in shots on goal.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
VICTORIA	21	15	5	1	299	249	31
New West.	21	11	9	1	311	273	23
Van.	19	10	9	0	263	247	20
Nanaimo	19	7	12	0	215	273	14
Coquitlam	20	6	14	0	257	307	12

Next game: Tonight — Vancouver at Nanaimo.

Bates win twice, face Magicians

NEW WESTMINSTER — Victoria Bates scored a pair of victories Saturday and advanced to the winner's bracket final of the Mr. Sport Fastball Tournament at Moody Park.

Dave Ruthowsky fired a three-hitter and Bates won their opening game, 1-0, over Limbrick Lumber of Seattle and Andy Konopacki pitched a one-hitter as Bates defeated Auckland Surfside Ramblers of New Zealand, 7-0.

The only other unbeaten team in the 10-team, double-knockout tournament is Vancouver Magicians and they meet Bates in the winners final at 2:30 p.m. today. The winner advances to the championship final.

John Green scored the Bates run against Seattle. He drew a base-on-balls and scored when the Seattle left-fielder misplayed a fly ball hit by Pete Songhurst.

Against New Zealand, Bob Burrows opened the game with a lead off home run and after an out and a single by Ken Bate, Harvey Stevenson hit a home run.

Bates added three runs in the second inning on a double by Green, a single by Andy Konopacki, an intentional walk to Burrows and an error on a Carl Walker-grounder.

The final run came in the fourth inning when Walker singled, stole second base and scored on a single by Bate.

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Roadrunners win

RICHMOND, (CP) — Richmond Roadrunners edged New Westminster Salmonbellies, 15-14, Saturday night in Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League action. The win moved Richmond three points ahead of Coquitlam J-Hawks for the fourth and final playoff spot. Both teams have played the same number of games.

Rico Bellusci had four goals and four assists for Richmond, while Bob Kari had two goals and one assist. Other Roadrunner marksmen were Joe Marello, Tim Kelly and Len Ciminelli, with two goals each.

Leading scorers for New Westminster were Mark Tuura with four goals and two assists, and brother Ivan Tuura, with three goals and two assists.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
VICTORIA	21	16	4	1	374	248	33
Burnaby	21	14	5	2	332	269	30
New West.	22	10	12	0	307	299	20
Richmond	22	7	15	0	276	360	14
Coquitlam	22	5	16	1	292	405	11

Next game: Tonight — VICTORIA at Burnaby.

City sprinter wins twice

ABBOTSFORD — Blair Hedley of Victoria Track Club was a double winner in the B.C. Junior Development Track Meet for tykes and peewees Saturday.

Hedley won the tyke 100 and 200 metres posting a time of 14. seconds in the 100.

Rob Crisp of VTC won the tyke shot put and was second in the 80-metre hurdles and long jump while John Sutherland was first in the peewee pole vault.

Laurie Sawyer was third in the peewee 80-metre hurdles, Charlain Mahy was third in the shot put and Tracy Reed was third in the 100-metres.

Pat Wellman of Victoria Flying "Y" won the peewee girls long jump.

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Canada's Olympic girls wave as opening ceremonies conclude

African walkout eliminates medal-winning performers

MONTREAL (CP) — The withdrawal of about two dozen African and Arab countries from the Olympic Games for political reasons could enhance Canada's medal chances in at least one sport — boxing.

While Canada was not expected to offer much opposition to the departed Africans in their other specialities, distance running and soccer, three of Canada's eight-man boxing team had drawn African opponents in preliminary-round matches.

African countries provided 60 of the 348 entries in Friday's draw. A good dozen of these boxers, now withdrawn, were considered as medal hopefuls.

Among those who loomed as eventual winners were Nigerian heavyweight Solomon Ataga, Kenyan light-heavyweight Frederick Sabat, middleweight Musa Gariba of Ghana, and another Kenyan, light middleweight Steven Moi.

The sudden withdrawal of the African dissenters brought a flurry of activity from boxing officials as they tried to decide Saturday how to re-organize the 13-day tournament.

Yuri Markov, Russian Administrative Secretary of the International Amateur Boxing Association, said the African walkout would mean a re-draw at many of the weights.

However, the officials could not get down to doing their re-draft until Saturday's opening ceremony was completed, and there was no guarantee the three Canadians affected would improve their lot as a result of the revised draw.

The three Canadians involved were flyweight Ian Clyde of Montreal, who had been scheduled against Alick Chiteule of Zambia Tuesday, bantam Chris Ius of North Vancouver, who drew Ayele Mohammed of Ethiopia Tuesday, and Camille Huard of Gaspe-Sud, Que., scheduled against Bachir Koual of Algeria Wednesday.

But this Olympics will be noted for the race that was never run.

For weeks the big story of track and field had been the virtual match race between Filbert Bayi of Tanzania and John Walker of New Zealand. They were to clash over 1500 metres, but when Tanzania pulled out, it wiped out the first meeting between the top two runners in the event in two and one-half years.

When countries such as Kenya, Ethiopia, Uganda and Nigeria pulled out Saturday, races from the 400 metres through the marathon lost a flock of top runners, including Kenya's Mike Boit, who was one of the favorites to win the 800-metre run and Uganda's John Akii-Bua, defending champion in the 400-metre hurdles.

The first black African to win a gold medal in the Games was the late Abebe Bikila, the Ethiopian palace guard who won the 1960 marathon in Rome, then took the same race four years later in Tokyo.

But it was not until 1968 that the black African countries exploded on the track and field Olympic scene with dramatic performances. This came at high altitude Mexico City.

Distance runners who lived at high altitudes performed well and names such as Kip Keino, Ben Jipcho, Mamo Wolde, Naftali Temu and Mohammed Gamoudi suddenly became headlines.

While most of the almost 10,000 athletes now occupying the Olympic Village appeared appalled by the political manoeuvring as they prepared for the opening ceremony, the majority had little if anything to say on the subject.

Most, when asked for their views, merely shrugged their shoulders and admitted politics was not their business.

One exception was Pedro Ramirez, a shooter from San Juan, Puerto Rico. He said the Canadian attitude toward Taiwan and the African pullout was "acting against the purpose and spirit of the Olympics, which should be pure sport."

"What is the Soviet Union going to do in the next Olympics?" he asked. "Ban Chile? Ban Israel?" He was referring to the fact Moscow has been chosen as the site of the 1980 summer Games.

But the luxury of being able to express such anger was denied the African athletes, who were ordered not to speak to journalists.

One Kenyan did speak, as dejected Olympic officials arranged flights that will take him and the others back to Africa.

"We are so disappointed," the young man, who asked that his name not be used, said. "They're just taking four year's out of someone's life."

He claimed that "any medals won now at these Olympics are not honestly won medals."

An African boxer said: "With all our hearts we want to stay."

"When you think of all it has cost our young states to prepare athletes for the Games — pulling out like this is a real disaster," said the black athlete who did not wish to be named. He had just learned his country was withdrawing.

"We had only one wish, and I think I can speak for all African athletes here, that's to stay," he said.

The International Amateur Athletic Association calls the Olympic Games its world championship track meet, but without the dissenters, the question will remain whether it really qualifies as such.

Security slackens

MONTREAL (UPI) — During the weeks preceding the opening of the Olympics, security in this crowded city has been ultra tight.

At the Olympic Village several checkpoints must be passed before entrance is cleared and at the meeting of the International Olympic Committee Congress the same regulations were in force.

But at the opening ceremonies Saturday there was little show of force on the part of the city and provincial police and the Canadian Army.

The thousands of spectators and hundreds of members of the press passed into the stadium with little notice of security.

There were no metal detectors as there are at the Village and there was only the normal amount of congestion at the entrance ramps around the 75,000-seat stadium.

Cubans make soccer debut

Poles start medal defence

MONTREAL (Reuter) — Poland kicks off the Olympic soccer tournament today when it faces an ill-prepared Cuba, drafted into the finals to fill a last-minute gap.

The contrast between the sides could hardly be more sharp. The Poles used the Munich Olympic to forge a gold-medal team, the core of which went on to knock England out of the World Cup and beat Brazil to take third place in the finals two years ago.

Most of that squad, tempered by competition with the best in Europe, has been reassembled after a series of uninspired experiments, to line up against Cuba.

The Cubans will be making their Olympic finals debut. They played without distinction in the qualifying groups eight years ago. This time they have survived because Uruguay, torn over the perennial definition of amateurs, pulled out, and two more Latin American nations declined to replace them here.

With Nigeria, along with the other African qualifiers, Zambia and Ghana, having withdrawn over the tangled South Africa-New Zealand issue, Iran is the only other team in group C. The Iranians must hope that Cuba will not prove strong enough to stop them finishing second to the Poles.

Iran, Asian cup winners and a power in Middle East soccer, have wider experience to draw on.

Group A also gets going today when East Germany meet Brazil in Toronto. The Brazilians, like other non-communist countries, parade far less than their full strength because of their respect for the rule defining eligible players.

In the absence of Zambia, the fourth team in the group, the Spanish team, will have a free day today. Spain raised eyebrows by its choice of doubtfully eligible players in the qualifying round but the squad sent to Canada is relatively inexperienced.

However well the young Spaniards and Brazilians rise to the occasion it would be a major shock if East Germany, who shared the Olympic bronze with the Soviet Union, after extra time, last time, fail to top the group.

The other groups get under way Monday. In group D the Soviet Union, the Dynamo Kiev team of All-Stars, overshadows its rivals.

They open their program against Canada, which has lost to the professional ranks several of the promising side it built up two years ago and even noisy support from the crowd is unlikely to transform their young team into giant-killers.

Group B is the only one in which all four qualifiers are still competing — and the only one without any of the crypto-professionals of East Europe.

On paper it is tantalisingly open. In Ottawa, Mexico meets France and in Toronto Israel faces the Guatemalans.

Bolivians baffled

MONTREAL (CP) — Accreditation mixups mean newspaper readers in Bolivia may not be getting their Olympic news for the next two weeks.

A group of Bolivian reporters arrived in Montreal to find none of them were accredited as sports reporters for the Games so they can't get in to see events.

After two hours of fighting with red tape they gave up and rushed to the Montreal Eaton's store, hoping to buy one or two tickets for some of the relatively obscure events.

"As it is, it looks as if I'm going to get tickets for things like pigeon shooting and handball because that's all that's left," one reporter said. "My newspaper has spent thousands of dollars getting me here and I'm going to look pretty silly if I don't send anything back."

A Olympic official said the mixup occurred because the reporters did not get the official sanction of their national Olympic committees so they cannot be granted accreditation.

Additional sport

16, 17, 20, 21, 24

Canadians at Games

Canadian competitors in today's Olympic events:

SWIMMING

Men's 200-metre butterfly: Georgy Nagy, Toronto; Doug Martin, Windsor, Ont.; Bruce Rogers, Mississauga, Ont.

Men's 100-metre backstroke: Steve Pickell, Vancouver; Clay Evans, Huntingdon Beach, Calif.; Steve Hardy, Vancouver.

Women's 100-metre freestyle: Gail Amundrud, West Vancouver, Anne Jardin, Pointe Claire, Que.

Women's 4x100-metre medley relay: Wendy Cook Hogg, Vancouver; Robin Corsiglia, Pointe Claire, Que.; Susan Sloan, Stettler, Alta.; Anne Jardin, Pointe Claire.

CYCLING

100-kilometre team time trial: Marc Blouin, Ste. Foy, Que.; Gilles Durand, Montreal; Pierre Harvey, Rimouski, Que.; Robert Van den Ende, Longueuil, Que.

SHOOTING

Free pistol: Tom Guinn, Windsor, Ont.; Dr. Jules Sobrian, Omemee, Ont.

Trap: John Primrose and Susan Nattrass, Edmonton.

GYMNASTICS

Women's compulsory exercises: Karen Kelsall, Surrey; Kelly Muncey, Lakewood, Calif.; Teresa and Nancy McDonell, Toronto; Patti Rope, Cambridge, Ont.; Lise Arsenault, Brampton, Ont.; Lynn Jones, Toronto.

Men's compulsory exercises: Keith Carter, Winnipeg; Philip Delesalle, Victoria; Pierre Leclerc, Ste. Therese, Que.; Masaaki Naosakai, Toronto.

ROWING

Single sculls: Moni Boettcher, Calgary.

Quadruple sculls: Louis Bourassa, Montreal; York Langerfeld, Calgary; Louis Prevost, Boucherville, Que.; Andre Renard, Laval, Que.

Coxed pairs: Robert Bergen, Quesnel; Walter Krawec, St. Catharines, Ont.; Michel Riendeau, Boucherville, Que., cox.

Coxless pairs: Brian Love, Toronto; Michael Neary, Victoria.

Coxed fours: John Cordonier, Kamloops; Rick Crawley, Ottawa; Gregory Hood, Vancouver; Alan Morrow, Hamilton; Glenn Battersby, Delta, cox.

Coxless fours: Brian Dick and Andrew Van Ruyven, St. Catharines; Ian Gordon, Burnaby; Philip Monckton, London, Ont.

Eights: Ron Burak, St. Catharines; Pat Croskerry, Hamilton; Dirk Gidney, St. Catharines; Jim Henninger, Penticton; Melvin Laforme, Hamilton; Sandy Manson, West Vancouver; George Tintor, Islington, Ont.; Robert Choquette, St. Catharines, cox.

PENTATHLON

Riding: Jack Alexander and Ken Maaten, Sarnia, Ont.; John Hawes, Dorval, Que.; George Skene, Calgary.

TEAM SPORTS

Men's basketball: Canada vs. Japan.

Men's handball: Canada vs. Yugoslavia.

Water polo: Canada vs. West Germany.

Men's volleyball: Canada vs. Czechoslovakia.

Olympics on TV

TODAY

Channels 2, 6 — 7 a.m.-9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., 4 p.m.-8 pm

Channel 4 — 3 p.m.-6 p.m., 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Channel 8 — 8 p.m.-9 p.m. (summary). 11:20 p.m.-11:35 p.m.

MONDAY

Channels 2, 6—7 a.m.-9 a.m. 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Channel 4 — 7:30 p.m.-11 p.m., 11:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.

Channel 8 — 8 p.m.-9 p.m. (summary) — 11:20 p.m.-11:35.

Olympics Today

ROWING

7 a.m.—Men's preliminaries.

BASKETBALL

Men

6 a.m. - 6 p.m. — Six games.

BOXING

10 a.m. — preliminary bouts.
4 p.m. — Preliminary bouts.

CYCLING

7 a.m. — 100 km. team trials.

SOCCER

Noon - 2 p.m. — Four matches.

GYMNASTICS

5:30 a.m. — Women's compulsories.
9:30 a.m. — Men's compulsories.
12:30 p.m. — Women's compulsories
4:15 p.m. — Men's compulsories.

WEIGHTLIFTING

11:30 a.m.—52 kg. class Group B.
4 p.m. — 52 kg. class Group A

TEAM HANDBALL

4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. — Six matches.

FIELD HOCKEY

7 a.m. - 2 p.m. — Four matches.

SWIMMING

Heats

6:30 a.m. — Men's 100-m backstroke; women's 100-m. freestyle; men's 200-m. butterfly; women's 4 x 100 medley relay.

Semi-finals

4 p.m. — Women's 100-m. freestyle; Men's 100-m. backstroke.

Finals

4 p.m. — Women's 4 x 100-m. relay; Men's 200-m. butterfly.

WATER POLO

6:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. — Six matches.

MODERN PENTATHALON

5:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. — Riding at Bromont Que.

SHOOTING

5 a.m. — Free pistol 60 shots; Olympic trap shooting 75 pigeons, at L'Acadie, Que.

VOLLEYBALL

Men

11 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. — Four matches.

MONDAY

ROWING

7 a.m. — Women's preliminaries.

BASKETBALL

Women

6 a.m.-4 p.m. — Three games.

Men

11 a.m. — 3 p.m. — Three games.

BOXING

10 a.m. and 4 p.m. — Preliminary bouts.

SOCCER

1 p.m. — Three matches.

GYMNASTICS

11 a.m. and 4 p.m. — Women's optionals.

WEIGHTLIFTING

11:30 a.m. — 56 kg., Group B
4 p.m. — 56 kg., Group A

FIELD HOCKEY

7 a.m.-2 p.m. — Four games.

SWIMMING

6:30 a.m. — Men's 200-m. freestyle; women's 200-m. butterfly; men's 100-m. breaststroke; men's 1500-m. freestyle.

Semi-final

4 p.m. — Men's 100-m. breaststroke.

Finals

4 p.m. — Women's 100-m. freestyle; men's 100-m. backstroke; women's 200-m. butterfly; men's 200-m. freestyle.

DIVING

11 a.m. — Women's springboard, six dives.
4 p.m. — Women's springboard, four dives.

WATER POLO

6:30 a.m. — Noon — six matches.

MODERN PENTATHALON

5 a.m. — Fencing at Montreal.

SHOOTING

6 a.m. — Small bore rifle, prone position, 60 shots. Olympic trap shooting, 75 pigeons.

VOLLEYBALL

Men

10 a.m. — 6:30 p.m. — Two matches.

Women

Noon — 4:30 p.m. — Two matches.

YACHTING

10 a.m. — First race at Kingston.

Olympic basketball different game

MONTREAL (CP) — Most sports at the Olympics require no adjustments for the athletes. In swimming, the 100-metre backstroke is the same no matter where the competition is. The same is true in track and field.

But for basketball, there is a difference. International rules, under which the Olympic tournament is run, differ in several areas from both amateur and professional rules.

Olympic basketball is much more physical than most North American players are used to.

One of the most obvious rule differences is the size of the lane, which is cone-shaped, expanding from 12 feet wide at the free throw line to 16 feet at the baseline. That creates a much larger three-second area for centres and benefits quick, mobile centres.

The 30-second shot clock is in effect, forcing a team to attempt a shot within half a minute of gaining possession of the ball. In professional basketball shots must be attempted in 24 seconds.

The bonus rule on free throws is activated after 10 fouls have been called against a team. In pro ball the bonus comes in after six fouls.

In Olympic ball, each foul after 10 results in two foul shots but an important part of the strategy permits teams to waive foul shots in order to keep control of the ball.

A mid-court line, which allows a team 10 seconds to bring the ball up court, is used in the Olympics, but not in pro ball.

Canada was scheduled to open the tournament this morning by meeting Japan at 6 a.m. PDT.

The Americans, looking to reclaim the gold medal they lost to the Russians in 1972, will meet the Italians today while the Soviet Union plays Mexico, Cuba tackles Australia and Yugoslavia faces Puerto Rico. Czechoslovakia was to have played Egypt but the Egyptians pulled out of the Games on Saturday along with several African countries.

Canada is in the Group A along with Cuba, Australia, Mexico, Japan and the Soviet Union. The United States, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Puerto Rico make up Group B.

The women's tournament gets under way Monday with three games: Canada vs. the Soviet Union, the United States vs. Japan and Czechoslovakia vs. Bulgaria.

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Olympics open in grandeur despite bickering

MONTREAL (UPI) — Governments may have been irritated, principles may have been strained and the fear of incident was on the minds of many. But the 75,000 persons who crammed into a barely finished stadium, and millions more around the world who watched Saturday's traditional Olympic opening ceremony on television, were out to have a good time.

And they did.

The goal of the Olympics is to be non-political, something that has become impossible in recent decades. For almost three hours Saturday, however, it was joy, not bickering, that was the by-word.

Twenty-two countries chose not to take part in the outpouring of pleasure. But from the reaction of the throng that had gathered, those not present were not missed.

Some people paid as much as $500 at scalpers' prices for a seat, and they used their prerogative to cheer as often as possible.

Thousands who did not have access to the stadium poured over grassy hillsides around the site just to be close to the activity and hear the crescendos of music coming from inside.

Those crescendos rose to large heights quickly with the entry of the American team and again with the appearance of the representatives from Israel.

But when the Canadian squad marched into sight, the noise from their countrymen swept in waves through the tiers of concrete.

The memory of all opening ceremonies usually deal with color and sounds.

All the colors were there Saturday — the sunshine yellow worn by Australians, the forest green of Iran and the emerald green of Ireland, the rose red of Guatemala to the apple red of Japan, France and the host Canadians.

There were the black robes worn by the team from Saudi Arabia, the lilac wardrobe of the women from Romania and the brown suits of the Romanian men.

There was the sky blue of Italy, the midnight blue of Iceland, the powder blue of Norway and the aqua worn by the French women.

There was the pink worn by Queen Elizabeth and finally the orange of the Olympic flame.

Sounds never stopped. They ranged from the heavy drum beat of the march that accompanied the athletes as they walked into the stadium to the pomp of trumpets and the roar of nine jet fighters that flew in formation to open and close the ceremony.

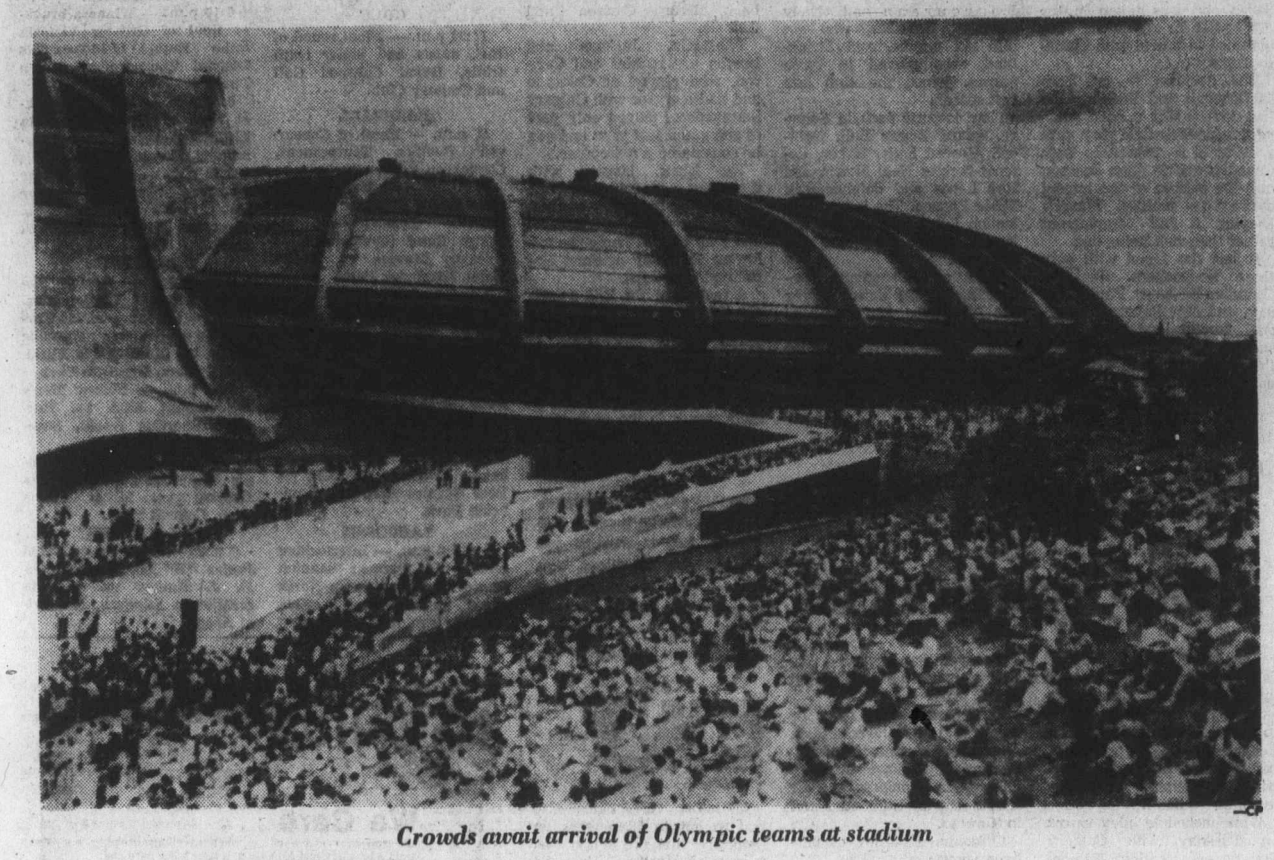
In such a monumental undertaking, clockwork precision is always surprising. But it was there Saturday.

And the biggest hand of all, of course, was reserved for the 474 members of the Canadian team, the last of the delegations to march.

The women wore red jackets with matching hats and white slacks, while the men were dressed in red pants, white safari jackets, and open-neck hemp shirts.

Most of those in this still-unfinished stadium stood to applaud the Canadians.

A huge yellow crane still hung over one end of the big saucer, a stark reminder of the troubles the Canadians had in getting to this day.



Crowds await arrival of Olympic teams at stadium

Shooters protest strict security

MONTREAL (AP) — Olympic shooters are up in arms because they say they are being treated more like potential assassins than athletes.

"We are having two kinds of games here — Olympic Games and Police Games," complains Dr. Jules Sobrian of Omemee, Ont., a general practitioner who specializes in rapid fire pistol for the Canadian team.

"They are not looking for terrorists here — they're just persecuting the competitors."

"They act like they are guarding us against ourselves," adds his teammate, Steven Kelly of Ottawa.

The strongest protests have come from the host Canadians but complaints are general among shooters from other teams.

The shooters are unhappy because their guns are taken from them by security guards at the gate of the Olympic Village and stored in half a dozen vans across the parking lot.

Every day they are subjected to a dozen electronic security checks — leaving and entering the Village, leaving and entering the range, getting on and off the buses.

"First of all, because of the bus strike we have to ride school buses," said Sobrian. "The buses are made for kids so six-footers are jammed into the seats with all the equipment for an hour's ride to L'Acadie."

L'Acadie is a remote area

about 40 miles from Montreal, where the shooting competition will be staged.

"On the bus there's a militiaman with a rifle sitting up front and another militiaman with holster and pistol in the back," the doctor continued.

"They guard us as if we are escaped convicts. They make a head count when we get on the bus, a head count when we get out. When we disembark, one of the policemen runs around to guard the back. Five times a day we are looking down the muzzle of a loaded rifle with 20 rounds of ammunition.

Furthermore, Sobrian said, every trip from the Village to the range is made with a military convoy.

"On clear days, there's a helicopter overhead, with two soldiers and a radioman inside, which follows us every mile of the way. There's an RCMP car in front and an RCMP car in back."

Kelly, a slender, bookish-looking man, said he is bothered by the repeated security checks but more concerned about the safety of the guns.

"They guard us but don't guard the guns," he added. "I don't see why the guns have to be hauled back and forth every day. If security is afraid of what we might do with them, why don't they keep them stored at the range?"

Charlie Gilbert of Vancouver, the team manager, said it was ludicrous to believe that Olympic shooters and their weapons posed any sort of a threat.

"Even totalitarian governments — and I have friends on such teams — wouldn't think of putting a potential terrorist on their national teams.

"But to view these guns as any sort of danger is absolutely ludricrous. First of all, the target rifle weighs 16 pounds and shoots a single shot. The free pistol also shoots only a single shot.

"The grips of the pistols are fitted for the individual hands. If an outsider wanted to use one, it would take him 10 minutes to strap it to his hand. And the rifles are always broken down. They would have to be assembled before firing."

Shooters are a unique breed. They cuddle their weapons as a violinist might a Stradivarius. They wrap them in velvet and keep them shining like jewels.

"All this security is absurd," said Sobrian. "I've seen fencers in the village with foils and epees that are as dangerous as guns. And a misthrown javelin can rip through you. A shot from some of these pistols wouldn't pierce a heavy coat."

The Canadian doctor said he was embarrassed because of what other visiting shooters are having to experience. "Ask the Americans," he said.

"All but one of our shooting team are military men and used to security," said Joe Berrry of Washington, D.C., manager of the U.S. team. "But I must say with all the soldiers around, the range at L'Acadie Looks like Stalag 13."

Best seats in the house

Super scalper sets standards

MONTREAL (UPI) — Gene is a scalper with scruples.

Gene, a Minneapolis real estate salesman, drove into town Saturday about two hours before the start of the Montreal Olympics without a single ticket, but he expects to leave with his expenses paid and some spending money in his pocket.

"I never order tickets in advance," he said. "That is against my rules. It would be unfair to people who want to see the games."

Gene, a super scalper, gets his tickets from other scalpers by talking down their prices.

Before Saturday's opening ceremonies, he walked around the Olympic Stadium waving $200 and shouting "tickets needed. Any event is fine. I'll buy them."

When Gene and his wife decide they want to watch an event — which is quite often — he buys his tickets from another scalper.

"We always try to sit in the front row, and in the middle," said Gene. "I figure if you are going to see an event you might just as well see it up close. At Munich, when Mark Spitz was going for his seventh gold medal, we had tickets six rows up and right on the finish line."

Gene doesn't believe in trying to hold up potential customers. He is a firm believer in a quick turnover. The most he has ever received was $250 for a pair of tickets to a Minnesota-Iowa football game in 1962.

At Saturday's Olympic opening ceremonies, while police reported scalpers were asking, and getting, as much as $500 a ticket, Gene never asked more than $100.

"The key is getting a quick feel for the market," he said. "You have to find out quick what the market will bear. If you hold a ticket 10 minutes too long, it can drastically devalue. I figure if you get a ticket and get it sold, you can buy more. I think dealing in volume is the best way."

Gene's scalping career started 21 years ago when he was a 12-year-old Boy Scout usher at University of Minnesota football games. The ushers received free tickets and Gene always spent a few minutes before the game disposing of his. It became a serious business when he was attending high school and went to a state hockey tournament.

"I went there with only $2. After expenses I went home with $118," he said. "That's when I realized my future was in scalping."

Gene says he'll buy anything for a price. "But with some tickets you have to be careful. For events like canoeing, rowing, archery and fencing you might only give half price for them. The same goes with events held in the morning."

Montreal may turn out to be a scalper's paradise because the police ignored most of the activity before the opening ceremony.

Police Lt. Alfred Gagnon said the scalpers were getting around local law. "Most of the tickets we saw changing hands were sold because the scalpers were first approached by potential customers. As long as the seller doesn't make the initial move there is not much we can do about the activity.

Police reported no arrests Saturday for scalping violations.

'Big tricks' return to gymnastic world

MONTREAL (UPI) — Gymnastics is perhaps more art than sport. It is judged largely on subjective opinion and, like art, its styles tend to run in trends.

The trend in gymnastics for the past two Olympiads has been judges rewarding style and grace. This year it seems big tricks — risky moves, daring dismounts — will mark the winners.

"Big tricks" dominated Olympics since 1932, the last time the U.S. hosted the summer games and the last time a U.S. male gymnast won a medal.

The trend shifted to an emphasis on control and grace at the 1960 Rome Games, led by Russia's elegant champion Larissa Latynina.

Japan's men's team dominated the next three games with mechanical performances stressing flawless execution. Others were capable of performing "big tricks," but lacked overall finesse. But that was the trend.

Then came the 1972 Munich Games and Russia's Olga Korbut with her daredevil uneven parallel bars routine. It was a hint the "big tricks" were returning.

During pre-Olympic workouts preparing for today's opening gymnastics competition, it was evident top gymnasts were anticipating the style pendulum swinging back to the "big tricks."

There should be a number of Olympic gymnastics "firsts" here, including:

- Nikolai Andrianov of Russia using a triple back somersault dismount off the rings;
- Romania's Nadia Comaneci using the uneven parallel bar dismount now named after her (a forward release, half twist finished with a back somersault);
- Peter Kormann of the U.S. using double back somersaults at both the beginning and end of his floor exercise routine;
- Maria Filatova of the USSR using two consecutive back handsprings on the balance beam followed immediately by a double back somersault dismount.

While the Japanese men's routines look as efficient as ever, the Russians seem to be counting on their "big tricks" to reclaim the team title they lost in 1960.

"The Japanese better have a real big lead after compulsories or the Russians could catch them in optionals because of their incredible dismounts — if that's what the judges are looking for," said Bart Conner of the U.S. team.

That's just what the Russians are banking on.

But, like art critics, gymnastics judges are a finicky lot. And what makes a champion gymnast is very much in the eye of the beholder.

Games digest

Maoris favor African tour

ROTORUA, New Zealand (Reuter) — New Zealand's influential Maori advisory board has cleared the way for a Maori rugby tour of South Africa next year, despite the furore caused at the Montreal Olympics by the current All-Blacks tour of the country.

Some black African states have pulled out of the Montreal Games to protest the All-Blacks tour, saying New Zealand condones South Africa's policy of racial separation.

The board, founded in 1922 to make recommendations to the New Zealand Rugby Football Union, met Friday to consider South Africa's invitation to the Maori team.

A final decision on the rugby tour rests with the New Zealand Rugby Council.

Mixed bag for Hong Kong

MONTREAL (Reuter) — There is a Scots girl and a Welsh boy on the Hong Kong swimming team, but no native Hong Kong Chinese.

Karen Robertson, 15 on Monday, and Mark Crocker, a student of the University of Alabama, are half the Hong Kong swimming squad. The other two are Lawrence Kwoh from Burma and Ralphaelynne Lee, a Filipino Chinese girl.

These four were selected to represent Hong Kong after time trials at the end of May, but they know they have scarcely a hope of progressing beyond the first heat.

"Maybe Mark will make the semi-finals in the freestyle," said Karen, who has lived in Hong Kong nearly all her life.

Kuwait little threat

MONTREAL (Reuter) — The tiny kingdom of Kuwait has 18 men competing in the Olympics but the athletes have no illusions about winning medals.

"We are here mostly for the experience," said Kareem Adul-Ridha Mohammed, explaining that the team was choosen from among only 800 Kuwaiti youths — the entire membership of the country's 10 sports federations and 14 amateur sporting clubs.

The team has entries in the track and field (100 metres, 200 metres, both hurdles, 4x400-metre relay and shot put), fencing, judo and diving.

Rated the best of Kuwait team are 23-year-old Abbas Hashem Adleef, who finished second in the 400-metre hurdles at the 1974 Asian Games, and Abdul Kareem Adulaziz, 24, in the 100 metres.

Russians defend cycling honors

MONTREAL (CP) — East Europeans are expected to dominate the Olympic cycling events which get under way this morning.

Traditionally excellent in the road racing events, the East Europeans, led by East Germany, the Soviet Union and Poland, are now dominating their western foes.

It is expected that Poland and the Soviet Union will battle for the gold medal in the 100-kilometre team time trial which started at 7 a.m. PDT. The Soviet Union won the event at the Munich Games four years ago, just nipping the Poles, who won the world championship last year.

The East Germans are also expected to be strong in today's race along with Sweden and the Netherlands.

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MURRAY KENNETT and **Bruce Cowick**, their professional hockey careers apparently behind them, will probably be playing in the Big Six league next season. Kennett, now a Victoria policeman, and Cowick, currently an Esquimalt employee, are reported set to play for an Esquimalt-based team to be known as **Victoria Maple Leafs.** Each of the six clubs will have its own ice surface with **London Boxing Club** playing out of Pearkes Arena and **Western Homes** playing out of Memorial Arena. The other teams will be the **Juan de Fuca Canadians, Fuller Lake Blues** and **Lake Cowichan Lakers . . .** everyone is wondering whether **Seattle Seahawks** or **Tampa Bay Buccaneers** will win a game in their first National Football League season, but if things go the way they have been going both clubs will manage three upsets. Research reported by Sports Illustrated shows that the last five teams to join what is now the NFL all finished their first seasons with 3-11 records — **Minnesota Vikings** in 1961, **Atlanta Falcons** and **Miami Dolphins** in 1966, **New Orleans Saints** in 1967 and **Cincinnati Bengals** in 1968 . . . one thing that major-league baseball's all-star game showed this year is that **Rusty Staub** isn't all-star material as an outfielder. And you'd have to worry, too, if a game depended on homer-hitting **Dave Kingman** making a catch . . . the National League has won 13 of the last 14 all-star games, but that is hardly a true indication of the relative strength of the two leagues. Most baseball followers will agree that the National may be a bit stronger overall but it's 7-7 in the last 14 world series, and while the National has a 28-18-1 all-star edge since the game started in 1933, the American has a 26-16 world series edge over the same span. And if you are a figure filbert who has noted that the figures don't balance, there was a stretch when two all-star games were played each year . . . **Viv Hicks** took advantage of a Portland holiday trip to watch two North American Soccer League games and reports that **Dan Lomas,** the young Victorian with **Portland Timbers** is enjoying his professional soccer experience although he has been bothered by a nagging leg muscle hurt. Lomas was given the job of checking **George Best** when the Timbers played **Los Angeles Aztecs.**

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ROY BURTON is on a particularly hot seat as the first Vancouver Island-based Western Lacrosse Association commissioner, and it's appreciated that he's striving mightily to walk the thin line given him by Mainland teams — particularly **Vancouver Burrards,** who have always seemed to be the power behind the WLA throne seat. However, there is no agreement here with his handling of **Ward Sanderson** for his part in Wednesday night's brawl between **Victoria Shamrocks** and Burrards. There would almost certainly have been no brawl if Sanderson hadn't made an unprovoked attack on **Tom Black,** who had just started a sort of tentative disagreement with **Bob Holmes.** A one-game suspension in view of the warning handed out after Sanderson's last affair is hardly even wrist-slapping . . . **Tom** and **Joan Druce** are finding the summer less interesting than usual since **Royal Galaxy** pulled a suspensory last month. They have nothing running at Exhibition Park, and it appears as if the five-year-old gelding is through for the year . . . **Dorothy DeGirolamo,** a bit off her game and in against an opponent in top form, took a sound beating in the provincial women's golf final, but she can take some consolation from the likelihood that no one listening to Vancouver radio stations could have known it from the way her name was being pronounced. Anyway, the loss to **Marilyn Palmer** can be taken in stride. A golfer who won provincial championships in 1954, 1955 and 1960, then didn't compete for 15 years and came back to win a fourth title in 1975 has nothing to prove . . . it does look as if **B.C. Lions** have finally come up with a pass rush, and if Canadian-ends **Bill Baker** and **Wayne Smith** stay healthy there will continue to be some exciting chases in opposing backfields. Film clips of Thursday's game against **Winnipeg Blue Bombers** disclosed that **Ralph Brock** was forced into a lot of evasive action . . . two well-known horsemen died last week in Vancouver. **Dr. Pat Talbot,** popular veterinarian and thoroughbred breeder, collapsed at Exhibition Park Wednesday and died shortly after in hospital. And on Thursday, **Bill Locheed,** 81-year-old trainer and owner, died from complications which followed a June 25 heart attock . . .

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MARK FIDRYCH, the eccentric rookie righthander who is baseball's biggest drawing card this season, has understandably been tabbed. The Bird by adoring Detroit fans. It follows, of course, that **Doug Bird,** who has a 9-2 record for Kansas City Royals and has been almost as effective as Fidrych, would be referred to as Doug "The Real" Bird . . . and it can be taken as a sign of improvement that Fidrych and **Randy Jones,** the fine San Diego lefthander, were chosen as starters in the all-star game. Normally, the hide-bound baseball establishment would have named **Tom Seaver** and **Catfish Hunter** . . . it surely doesn't look as if **Boston Red Sox** are going to defend the American League championship, and the word is that there is dissension on the club resulting from the decisions of **Fred Lynn, Carlton Fisk** and **Rick Burleson** to play out their options . . . **Pete Sallaway** is still in hospital, but he looks well and wants to get out . . . if there can be any doubt that the Olympic Games have reached the point of no return it should be dispelled by the report that the security costs for the Montreal event is a staggering $100 million. It's too bad that the Games have been taken away from the athletes . . . and while Canadian athletes as a group may be the best yet, it is no more a toss-up as to whether there will be more medals than were won in 1972. It's sort of summed up by the names of two Canadians who have a medal chance —high-jumpers **Greg Joy** and **Robert Forget** . . . **Jack Nicklaus** finished in a second-place tie, six strokes behind **Johnny Miller,** but they're still talking about the shot Nicklaus made on the 17th hole of the third round of the British Open golf championship. In foot-high rough, Nicklaus hauled out his six-iron and awed spectators with a 245-yard blast which put him on the putting surface only 20 feet from the cup . . . **Jeff Dankworth,** who figures to replace **John Sciarra,** now the hope of the **B.C. Lions,** as the UCLA quarterback, was in Victoria last week to act as best man at the wedding of college-roommate **Kent Anderson,** a Washingtonian who wanted to have the ceremony performed here . . . congestion has become so bad on some Ontario golf courses that practice greens have been installed behind tees so that backed-up golfers will have something to do while waiting to tee up . . . when **Joaquin Andujar,** a young righthander they had traded away to **Houston Astros** for two minor-league players, beat **Cincinnati Reds** early this season, Cincinnati-manager **Sparky Anderson** took it in stride with the comment that "Every dog has his day. "When Andujar beat the Reds a second time, his teammates started calling him Poochie, and when he scored a third win over his old club, one of the Reds made the wry observation that "He treats us like a fire hydrant."

Lions eye trade possibility in trimming roster to limit

British Columbia Lions, obviously hoping to make a trade, kept most of their import linemen when they met the Canadian Football League deadline for cutting their roster to 17 Canadian and 15 import players.

Coach Cal Murphy reached the allowable figure by cutting six imports, placing two imports and one Canadian on the injured list, and designating one of his rookie Canadians as one of the two players allowed on a Canadian taxi squad — players who can work out with their team and be included among the 32 eligibles for any game.

One of Murphy's biggest decisions, undoubtedly the result of the fine showing made by Canadian-quarterback Eric Guthrie in Thursday's exhibition game against Winnipeg Blue Bombers, was to include quarterback Mike Ernst among the cuts.

Ernst, a 25-year-old drop-back passer who was back-up quarterback for Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League for two seasons and last season played with California Sun in the defunct World Football League, didn't play well in pre-schedule games. And his chances dimmed more when he had to go to hospital with bleeding ulcers. The Lions will start with Guthrie backing up rookie John Sciarra, the Rose Bowl hero from UCLA.

Also cut were running-back Jimmy Jones, offence tackle Geary Murdoch and two linebackers, holder Dan McDonough and rookie Dave Benson. The name of the sixth import cut was not released because Murphy had been unable to get in touch with him.

Placed on the injured reserve list were middle-linebacker Ray Nettles and defence-back Floyd Hogan, neither of whom saw any action in the four pre-schedule games, and Jim Young, veteran Canadian wide-receiver.

Placed on the taxi squad was Len Platt, who played last year for University of Tulsa and was taken in the draft after his rights had been obtained in a deal with Toronto Argos.

The decision to cut both McDonough and Benson, who had looked like a solid prospect in pre-schedule play, was considered a tribute to both Canadian-rookie Glen Jackson and the calibre of the import defence tackles, Murphy keeping a full complement rather than risk losing one.

It left the Lions with only three linebackers, Jackson, Canadian-holdover Paul Giroday, and Jim Baker, a stand-out import addition who starred for California Sun of the WFL for two years — until Nettles is ready to play.

Among the imports remaining with the Lions are nine holdovers — running-backs Lou Harris and Mike Strickland, offence-tackles Layne McDowell and Al Gallaher, guard Jim Schneitz, defence-tackle Don Wunderly and defence-backs Rocky Long, Joe Fourqurean and Grady Cavness. Gallaher, who got into six games, and Strickland, who played in three games, joined the club late last season.

New imports include Sciarra, guard Edgar Bell, tight-end Merced Solis, Baker, defence-tackles Neal Skarin and Reg Lewis and defence-back Vince Phason. The import collection listed includes the unknown player who was the sixth cut.

Holdover Canadians remaining on the active roster are Guthrie, running-backs Terry Bailey and Barry Houlihan, wide-receivers Ross Clarkson and Slade Willis, centre Al Wilson, guard Brian Sopatyk, defence-back Barry Ardern, defence-end Bill Baker, Giroday and defence-tackle Gary Robinson. New Canadians are wide-receiver Lui Passaglia, Jackson, defence-back Ted Dushinski, defence-end Wayne Smith, tackle Bill Norton, defence-back Doug Carlson and Guthrie.

Passaglia, Jackson and Norton are rookies and Carlson, who played at Colorado and had a tryout with Calgary Stampeders, played only part of one game last year and can be considered a newcomer.

The Lions, blessed with their best-ever schedule, open at home on Thursday against Saskatchewan Roughriders, and they play at home the following Thursday against Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

A feature of the B.C. schedule this year is that there is at least six days between every game and there is never more than two consecutive games on the road. Lions are making two trips to get in their games in the east, playing in Montreal on Aug. 30 and in Toronto on Oct. 30.

AT HOME

Thursday, July 22—Saskatchewan, 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, July 29—Hamilton, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 17—Winnipeg, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 24—Ottawa, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 12—Calgary, 2:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 2—Edmonton, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 17—Saskatchewan, 2:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 6—Winnipeg, 8:00 p.m.

AWAY

Wednesday, Aug. 4—Edmonton
Wednesday, Aug. 11—Calgary
Monday, Aug. 30—Montreal
Monday, Sept. 6—Saskatchewan
Sunday, Sept. 19—Winnipeg
Monday, Oct. 11—Edmonton
Sunday, Oct. 24—Calgary
Saturday, Oct. 30—Toronto

All other CFL clubs also had to cut to 32 players on Saturday, and the action was featured by some large-sized injured reserve lists.

Toronto Argos, who have sold about 36,000 season tickets and are desperate to reward that support with a winner, have 11 players on the injured list — and it includes stars such as running-backs Anthony Davis, Doyle Orange, and John Harvey, who was signed on Friday. Also on the list are defence-end Jim Corrigal and middle-linebacker Sam Cvijonvich.

Montreal Alouettes placed nine players on the injured list and suspended Canadian-centre Wayne Conrad, who had recent knee surgery, and Edmonton Eskimos started their taxi squad with fullback Roy Bell, safety Pete Lavorato, linebacker Dale Potter, defence-tackle Tom Laputka and defence-back Joe Holliman on the injured reserve list.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers included tackle Lloyd Grimsrud, tight-end Brian Jack and defence-back Jim Elder, who was received in a trade with Saskatchewan, among their cuts. Running-back Jim Crump and linebacker Harry Walters are on the injured list.

Saskatchewan cuts included Canadian-linebacker Ted McEachern, and the Riders put defence-back Jim Marshall and offence-tackle Jim Hobson on the injured list. Calgary cuts included linebacker Larry Carr and defence-back Ozell Collier.

TV coverage starts after Olympics end

Vancouver Island football fans are going to have to wait until the Olympic Games are over before they get a chance to watch Canadian Football League clubs on television, but they can have no quarrel with the number of games available to them.

While schedule play opens on Tuesday with Calgary Stampeders visiting Edmonton Eskimos, no CFL television is listed until the Aug. 3 game between Saskatchewan Roughriders and Ottawa Rough Riders.

That's the first of 33 schedule games listed by the two Canadian television networks for Western Canada audiences. That includes four doubleheaders.

Island fans will get to watch the B.C. Lions in six of their away games, but the three Vancouver games listed for television will be blacked out in this area.

The Lions can be seen for the first time on Wednesday, Aug. 4, in Edmonton, and are subsequently shown twice in Calgary, in Winnipeg, on their second trip to Edmonton and in Toronto.

Edmonton Eskimos, as perhaps befits the Grey Cup champions, will be seen in 11 of their 16 games, and Calgary Stampeders are scheduled for 10 viewings. Winnipeg Blue Bombers are listed eight times, Saskatchewan, Montreal Alouettes and Hamilton Tiger-Cats seven times each, and Ottawa and Toronto Argonauts five times each — a selection which gives faithful watchers a real chance to assess each of the nine CFL clubs.

Aug. 3—Saskatchewan at Ottawa, 5 p.m. Channels 2, 6
Aug. 4—B.C. LIONS at Edmonton, 6:30 p.m., Channel 8
Aug. 7—Saskatchewan at Hamilton, 5 p.m., Channel 8
Aug. 10—Edmonton at Winnipeg, 6 p.m., Channels 2, 6
Aug. 11—B.C. LIONS at Calgary, 7 p.m., Channel 8
Aug. 21—Ottawa at Edmonton, 6:30 p.m., Channel 8
Aug. 25—Calgary at Hamilton, 5 p.m., Channel 8
Aug. 31—Hamilton at Edmonton, 6:30 p.m., Channels 2, 6
Sept. 1—Calgary at Winnipeg, 6 p.m., Channel 8
Sept. 5—Toronto at Montreal, 11 a.m., Channels 2, 6
Sept. 6—Edmonton at Calgary, 1:30 p.m., Channels 2, 6
Winnipeg at Hamilton, 5 p.m., Channel 8
Sept. 11—Ottawa at Montreal, 11 a.m., Channel 8
Sept. 12—Saskatchewan at Edmonton, 1:30 p.m., Channels 2, 6
Sept. 18—Toronto at Calgary, 7 p.m., Channel 8
Sept. 19—B.C. LIONS at Winnipeg, 12:30 p.m., Channels 2, 6
Sept. 25—Winnipeg at Edmonton, 6:30 p.m., Channel 8
Sept. 26—Montreal at Ottawa, 11 a.m., Channels 2, 6
Calgary at Saskatchewan, 12:30 p.m., Channel 8
Oct. 2—Saskatchewan at Winnipeg, 6 p.m., Channel 8
Oct. 3—Hamilton at Montreal, 11 a.m., Channels 2, 6
Oct. 10—Toronto at Saskatchewan, 12:30 p.m., Channels 2, 6
Oct. 11—Montreal at Hamilton, 11 a.m., Channels 2, 6
B.C. LIONS at Edmonton, 1:30 p.m., Channel 8
Oct. 16—Calgary at Ottawa, 11 a.m., Channel 8
Oct. 17—Edmonton at Winnipeg, 12:30 p.m., Channel 8
Oct. 23—Edmonton at Montreal, 11 a.m., Channel 8
Oct. 24—B.C. LIONS at Calgary, 1:30 p.m., Channels 2, 6
Oct. 30—B.C. LIONS at Toronto, 11 a.m., Channels 2, 6
Oct. 31—MONTREAL at Winnipeg, 12:30 p.m., Channels 2, 6
Calgary at Edmonton, 1:30 p.m., Channel 8
Nov. 7—Toronto at Hamilton, 11 a.m., Channels 2, 6
Saskatchewan at Calgary, 1:30 p.m., Channels 2, 6

Sport today

SOFTBALL

9 a.m. — Continuation of B.C. junior women's tournament, Bullen Park.

1 and 6:30 p.m. — Heywood Avenue Men's League: Hygrade Radio vs. Webb and Trace; Esquimalt Juveniles vs. Century Inn, Heywood Avenue Park.

1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. — Continuation of senior "C" men's tournament, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association: Victoria Chiefs vs. Sidney Hotel, Sanscha Park.

GOLF

12:30 p.m. — Final round of B.C. men's and junior team trials, Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

BASEBALL

11 a.m. — Final of Carnarvon Rookies Tournament, Carnarvon Park.

1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League: Farmer Construction vs. Gorge Hotel (doubleheader); Greaves Movers vs. Gorge Hotel, Lambrick Park.

1 and 3 p.m. — Continuation of Greater Victoria Little League District Tournament, Hampton Park.

1 and 6:15 p.m. — Continuation of Greater Victoria Babe Ruth 14-15-year-olds District Tournament, Bullen Park.

1 and 3 p.m. — Exhibition Senior Babe Ruth doubleheader, Victoria All-Stars vs. Port Angeles All-Stars, Lambrick Park.

LACROSSE

1 and 2 p.m. — Interlocking junior "B" games: Saanich Hunter Construction vs. North Shore Buccaneers, Pearkes Arena; Esquimalt Buccaneers vs. Burnaby, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

3 p.m. — Second game of two-game, total-goal B.C. Intermediate "A" championship, Saanich Charman Pacific Realty vs. Coquitlam, Pearkes Arena.

CRICKET

1:30 p.m. — District Association, limited overs competition, Castaways vs. Alcos, Beacon Hill Park.

MONDAY

BASEBALL

6:15 p.m. — Winners bracket final of Greater Victoria Babe Ruth, 14-15-year-olds District Tournament, Bullen Park.

6:30 p.m. — Winners bracket final of Greater Victoria Little League District Tournament, Hampton Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League: Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars vs. Greaves Movers, Lambrick Park.

SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m. — Senior Women's League: London Boxing Club vs. MacDonalds Furniture Seniors; Hygrade Radio vs. MacDonalds Furniture Juniors, Hyacinth Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association: KOA vs. Harvey's Sporting Goods, Sanscha Park.

6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League: Matthews Heating vs. Mikes Sports Shop, Central Park.

LACROSSE

9 p.m. — Vancouver Island Junior "B" League: Saanich E. J. Hunter vs. Victoria Strathcona Stingers, Memorial Arena.

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TOMORROW			
11:50	6:00	—	6:25
TUESDAY, JULY 20			
12:10	6:45	12:40	7:05
WEDNESDAY, JULY 21			
12:55	7:25	1:20	7:50
THURSDAY, JULY 22			
1:45	8:10	2:10	8:35
FRIDAY, JULY 23			
2:20	8:55	2:50	9:20
SATURDAY, JULY 24			
3:05	9:40	3:35	10:10
SUNDAY, JULY 25			
3:50	10:30	4:25	11:00
MONDAY, JULY 26			
4:40	11:20	5:15	11:45
TUESDAY, JULY 27			
5:30	—	6:00	12:10

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Ace highlights mixed event

Tom McGlenen, a golfer for approximately 30 years, recorded his first hole-in-one Saturday. McGlenon drove a four-wood into the wind for the hole-in-one on the 160-yard 15th hole at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

The foursome, which included Joan McGlenen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, was competing in the annual Colwood Mr. and Mrs. Tournament.

Big double for jockey

NEW YORK (AP — Patrick Day rode to victory in both divisions of the $170,500 Sheepshead Bay Handicap with Glowing Tribute and Fleet Victress at Aqueduct Race Track on Saturday.

In the process, the 23-year-old rider snapped the streak of rider Eddie Maple who had won five consecutive stakes races at this track.

Day got Glowing Tribute home first by three-quarters of a length over Bubbling, Maple's mount, in the $84,500 first division of this rich grass stakes race for fillies and mares. Day won on Fleet Victress in the $86,000 second division by a neck over Summertime Promise and Maple. However, the stewards disqualified Summertime Promise for interference in the stretch run and placed the horse third behind Redundancy.

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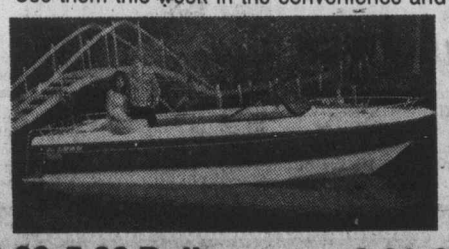

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Tight race behind Roxburgh in Willingdon Cup team tests

Only Doug Roxburgh has managed reasonable assurance that he will be a member of the B.C. team for the inter-provincial Willingdon Cup matches.

The B.C. champion, who was an easy winner in the provincial tournament last month, added to his lead in the team competition on Saturday by shooting a two-over par 72 at the Uplands Golf Club.

It was the first round of the 36-hole Invitational tournament which completes the competition for team selection. Scores are added to scores carded in the 72-hole provincial championship and the four leaders make up the B.C. team. Second round of the Invitational is at Royal Colwood today, and the leaders are away first in play which starts at 12:30 p.m.

Roxburgh's steady round gave him 358 for five rounds, and he is nine strokes ahead of his nearest competition. But it is close after that, and there is every likelihood that a playoff — sudden-death in this case — will be needed to decide the B.C. quartet.

Cec Ferguson of Victoria, who was third in the B.C. Amateur and Vancouver veteran John Russell, who has been on more Willingdon Cup teams than any player, are tied for second place in the team competition at 367. Ferguson shot a 73 on his home course while Russell came in with one of the day's three par rounds.

At 368 are Dr. Dave Mick of Gorge Vale and Don Griffiths of Vancouver Point Grey, Mick making a gain with a 72 while Griffiths, runner-up in the B.C. tournament, had a 75.

Pip Steele of Vancouver is alone at 369 and Jack Frank and Dave Donaldson of Vancouver moved in contention with par 70s with left them at 371 and 372, respectively. Ross Logan of Qualicum had a 75 and at 373 is only five shots away from fourth place.

However, things are a bit stickier for Muncey Booth of Vancouver and Bill Hobbis of Prince George, who were on the B.C. team last year with Roxburgh and Ferguson.

Booth shot a 77 Saturday and is at 374 while Hobbis took a 79 and seems out of it at 376.

The Willingdon Cup matches, as usual based on the first two rounds of the Canadian men's amateur championship, are at Royal Colwood this year, starting Aug. 25.

It was more clear-cut in the junior men's team competition, which is identical to the men's. Provincial-champion Joe Limoli of Vancouver and Canadian juvenile champion Jim Rutledge of Victoria are tied for the lead at 365 and appear certain of selection. Limoli shot a 73 Friday and Rutledge had a 72.

Dick Zokol of Vancouver, despite a Friday 81, and Bruce Harper of the Nanaimo Harpers also appear as likely team members. Zokol is third at 374 and Harper, who had a 78 Friday, holds a five-stroke grip on fourth place at 377. Closest to him is clubmate Aren Frederiksen.

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SENIOR MEN

Doug Roxburgh	286-72—358
Cec Ferguson	294-73—367
John Russell	297-70—367
Dave Mick	296-72—368
Don Griffiths	293-75—368
Pip Steele	294-75—369
Jack Frank	301-70—371
Dave Donaldson	302-70—372
Ross Logan	298-75—373
Muncey Booth	297-77—374
Kelly Murray	299-76—375
Brian DiBlasio	300-75—375
Bill Hobbis	297-79—376
Blake Cook	303-73—376
Doug Stewart	300-77—377
Gary Brodie	299-80—379
Lee Swope	301-79—380
Rob Watson	302-78—380
Nick Wright	302-78—380

JUNIOR MEN

Joe Limoli	292-73—365
Jim Rutledge	293-72—365
Dick Zokol	293-81—374
Bruce Harper	299-78—377
Aren Frederiksen	305-77—382
Grey Baydale	306-77—383
Dave Rands	310-74—384
Lanny Sawchuk	311-73—384
Steve Chapman	302-85—385
Peter Birka	309-76—385
Andy Girling	304-82—386

Italy advances to zone final

ROME (AP) — Italy advanced to the European Zone B Davis Cup final Saturday by defeating Sweden in the doubles match to take an unbeatable 3-0 lead. Italy will play against England in the final scheduled in London, Aug. 5-7. Italy's Adriano Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci defeated Ove Bengtsson and Rolf Norberg, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5, Saturday.

Sally Hemeon and Brady win two city tennis titles each

Sally Hemeon and Ian Brady were the only double winners in the finals of the Victoria City tennis championships Saturday at Oak Bay Tennis Club.

Playing on her home court Mrs. Hemeon defeated clubmate Kathy Metcalfe, 6-1, 6-3, in the women's singles and then teamed with Wendy Cuppage for a 6-3, 6-2, win over Felicity Graham and Mrs. Metcalfe in an all Oak Bay Bay final.

Mrs. Hemeon and Mrs. Cuppage were the only champions to retain their titles.

Brady, a native of Australia, captured the men's singles title and teamed with clubmate Jean Shaw to win the mixed doubles.

Brady, who is an Island Indoor pro, whipped Russ Hartley of Victoria Racquet Club, 6-3, 6-0, in the singles and the Island Indoor pair downed Sandra Moss and Hartley, 6-1, 6-3, in the doubles.

The only close match was in the men's doubles where Hartley and Tony Simnett upset the top-seeded pair of Brady and Ray Aldeguer.

Brady and his Racquet Club partner won the first set, 4-6, but Hartley took the second set on a tie-breaker, 7-6, and won the final set, 6-3.

FLIGHTS

MENS SINGLES: Peter Crawford defeated Dereck Cameron 6-2 7-6.

WOMENS SINGLES: Ann Graham defeated Jean Shaw, 7-5, 6-2.

MENS DOUBLES: Rollies Mayer and Jim Hazard defeated Phil Jolly and Jamie Henderson, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

WOMENS DOUBLES: Liz-Anne Ogden and C. Christopher defeated Lorraine Atherton and Lyn Johnston, 7-5, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES: Carolyn Rhomberg and Ted Smythe defeated Wendy Cuppage and Larry Axmaker.

Extra time

TORONTO (CP) — The World Hockey Association announced Friday it has extended deadline to Aug. 1 for the San Diego Mariners franchise to find new ownership because of new local interests. The league's brief announcement did not identify the new interests.

Buttons stay put

Gordon Verley and Jake Peters retained the senior golf buttons Friday at Gorge Vale Golf Club. The Victoria pair defeated George Barnes and Ted McKee of Cedar Hill, 3 and 2.

Little League playoff

Hampton, Triangle remain unbeaten

Hampton and Triangle earned berths in the winners' bracket final of the Greater Victoria Little League District Baseball Tournament Saturday.

The host Hampton team rallied for a 9-4 triumph over Lakehill while Triangle thumped defending-champion Esquimalt Lions, 11-2. Hampton and Triangle will decide one championship berth when they meet at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Hampton Park.

Lakehill led by 4-3, after four innings but Hampton, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary, rallied with six runs in the fifth inning and got a strong relief performance from Kevin Davenport.

Davenport came in for starter Duncan Page after Page had been tagged for two runs in the fourth inning. Davenport gave up a base-on-balls but then struck out one batter and got another to ground out to end the threat. He stuck out the side in the sixth inning.

Dave Sawyer and Trevor Strandlund hit two-run doubles off reliever Wayne Mar to lead the Hampton rally.

Al Millard went to distance to earn the victory for Triangle and he helped his cause hitting a triple and single and driving in two runs.

Millard struck out 12 and gave up no bases-on-balls and a fine catch by the centrefielder robbed him of a home run.

Triangle and Esquimalt will try to battle back through the loser's bracket to earn a championship berth. Lakehill plays Sidney at 1 p.m. today and Esquimalt meets American at 3 p.m.

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Esquimalt 000 020— 2 5 4
Al Millard and Steve Martin; Murray Klassen and Ken Campbell.

Lakehill 100 120—4 6 4
Hampton 000 36x—9 12 1
Mike Hayden, Warren Mar (5) and John Turcotte; Duncan Page, Kevin Davenport (5) and Jeff Mallet.

Ruth tourney

Optimists, Cosmos win easily

Saanich Evening Optimists and Gordon Head Cosmopolitans scored lop-sided victories Saturday as play got underway in the Greater Victoria Babe Ruth 14 and 15-year-olds district tournament.

John Langen pitched a two-hitter and Ed Gerie hit a grand-slam home run as Gordon Head whipped Saanich Peninsula, 24-0, while Ian Bishop hit home runs his first two times at bat as the Evening Optimists blasted Layritz, 18-4, at Lambrick Park.

Al Bassett and John Kerr also hit home runs for Gordon Head while Perry Walz was the winning pitcher for the Evening Optimists.

Walz pitched a four-hitter and struck out 13 batters.

The five-team, double-knockout tournament continues today with Gordon Head playing Esquimalt-Victoria at 1 p.m. and Layritz taking on Saanich Peninsula at 6:15 p.m.

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Perry Walz and Randy Wickware; Ron Burton, Ron Sharp (5) and Bill Hayman. Home runs: Saanich— Ian Bishop 2, Darrell Richards.

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A. Benn, Darrell Coldwell (2), Dave Francis (5), Dave Cormier (5) and J. Smart; John Langen and John Kerr. Home runs: Gordon Head—Ed Geric, Al Bessett, Kerr.

Trophy event on Monday

Victoria Golf Club is hosting the Harris-Erickson Trophy 15-and-under handicap competition Monday beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Following is the draw:

9:30 a.m. — Gert Pumfrey; Mary Lund; Bea Breffitt.
9:37 — Florence Chapman; Helen Johnston; June Lovitt.
9:44 — Joan Lawson; Betty Fiddess; Dorothy DeGirolamo.
9:51 — Ann Thomson; Lorna Rooper; Dale Shaw.
9:58 — Shirley Naysmith; Maureen Hibberson; Edna Hay.
10:05 — Mary Reid; Juanita Turner; Tracy Pierpoint.
10:12 — May Peasland; Betty Phillips; Flo McIntyre.
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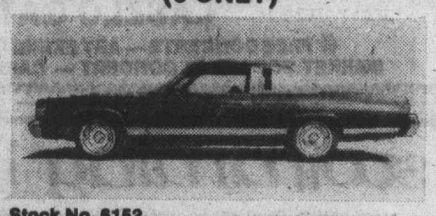
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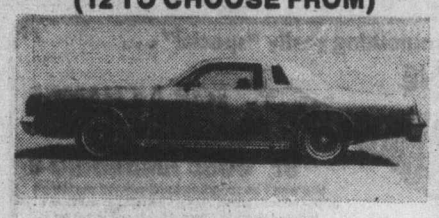
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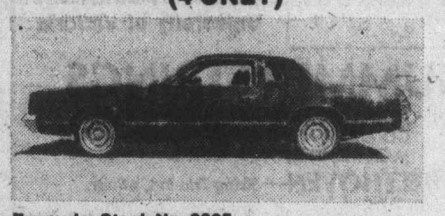
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Critics have heavy burden

'Must boost Canada's culture'

OTTAWA (CP) — Art, music and theatre critics carry an important burden in strengthening the country's self-knowledge and independent identity, says Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner.

He told a weekend conference of critics and artists that with the country engulfed in floods of foreign culture, Canadian activity must be kept before the Canadian public.

"I am not preaching a simplistic Canada-first ideology," he said. "Rather, I am saying that for better or worse, we have formed a country with a history and a national experience that is different from that of anyone else, but that as a nation we have through indifference and ignorance cut ourselves off from a recognition and appreciation of our collective experience, our identity, and have chosen . . . to emulate others."

"We need the stimulation of other cultures. But we are already overloaded with such stimulants," he said.

Critics should use their talents to help Canadians educate themselves about the value of the arts to their lives, both as individuals and as a society, Faulkner said.

"Artistic activity in the country has grown by leaps and bounds in the past several years, and popular interest in it has kept pace. The challenge to the media is to reflect more adequately its extent and character.

"We're certainly a long way from the saturation point we seem to have reached in sports coverage."

In Friday's two sessions of the conference, the critics — mainly for daily newspapers — first faced a broadside of criticism from the artists, and then stated their defences.

Serge Garant, Montreal modern music composer, said critics have the power in their writing to decree what the public should think about an artist.

He said critics shouldn't make snap judgments on new musical compositions, but study them and discuss them with composers and performers before writing their reviews.

Jean Gascon, former artistic director of the Stratford Festival, said critics and artists are all working to liberate people's spirits and should not be adversaries of each other.

Critics should be less superficial, do more research, and inform their readers about developments in their field worldwide, Gascon said.

Several delegates to the conference, convened by the National Arts Centre, suggested that critics are too greatly influenced by their publishers' need to sell newspapers and their editors' tastes.

Two men die in police chase

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Two Toronto men were killed Friday when their car went into a field while being chased by police, a police spokesman said.

The dead men are Frank Joseph Cecy and Charles Horvath, both 30.

Vitamins gripe 'over-reacting'

By The Canadian Press

Health Minister Robert McClelland says health food stores are over-reacting to a government move to allow some food supplements to be sold only in drug stores.

He said the government has received a number of protest letters from health food store owners saying the regulations, which go into effect July 31, would hurt their business.

He said one vitamin and seven minerals are affected by the change but most popular supplements will still be available at health food stores.

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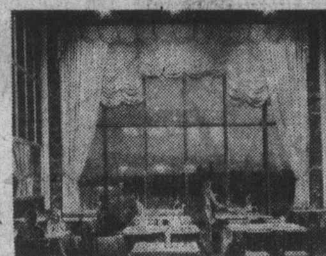

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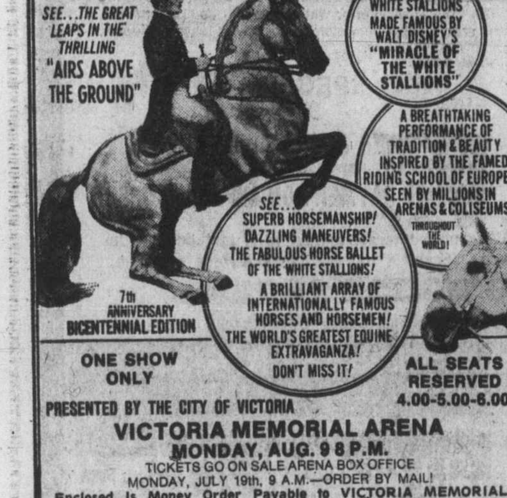

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Nudist Nadia says no no

Nadia Bottai, 28, of Collingwood, Ont., Miss Nude Northland, says she won't compete in Miss Nude World contest this month in Hamilton, Ont. Recently crowned beauty says she won't take part because "it's not within the environment of what the original idea was."

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At Exhibition Park

Favorite destroyed after snapping leg

VANCOUVER (CP) — Willies Revenge, a 13 to 1 longshot captured the $15,000-added Ascot Sophomore Stakes Saturday at Exhibition Park after the Ontario invader Hook And Draw snapped his right foreleg while leading in the stretch and fell to the ground.

Hook And Draw, who went into the 1⅜ miles race as the 4-5 favorite was taken from the track and immediately put down.

Jockey Bill Parsons, who made the trip from Toronto to ride the three-year-old chestnut colt, escaped injury except for a minor shoulder cut.

The tragedy came without warning, said Parsons.

"I had just tapped him three times and about to put the whole thing away when he went down. There wasn't any snap or anything."

Willies Revenge, a surprise winner of a division of last year's Jack Diamond Futurity, led all the way to the stretch turn. Hook And Draw, fifth finisher in the Queen's Plate, moved from third to take the lead by a length entering the stretch and was drawing away when his leg snapped. Willies Revenge, who had a four length advantage over the filly Darlene's Joy in midstretch, held on for a 2¼ length margin at the wire.

The time for the race was 2:20 2-5 on a fast track, more than a second off the stakes record set by Pampas Host last year and more than two seconds off the track record for the distance.

Complete Saturday results and entries for Mnday:

FIRST RACE — $1,950, Claiming, thee- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Grosse Grosse (Parsons) $11.10 $6.30 $4.20
Surrey Belle (Manning) 10.60 7.40
Right Token (Cuthbertson) 4.10
Also Ran: Collio Turf To Spare, Earl Of Surrey, Salty Tome, French Love, Jean Ballyhoo. Time: 1:20 3-5. Quinella Paid: $61.40.

SECOND RACE — $2,900, Maiden, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Market Babe (Johnson) $8.00 $3.90 $3.40
Never Charges Jr. (Tierney) 3.90 2.90
Appreland (Gold) 7.70
Also Ran: Kims Fancy, Empyrean, I'll Be Fleet, Group Captain, Lynns Allbbhal, Over Step. Time: 1:19 2-5.

THIRD RACE — $3,400, Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Tudor Tay (Barroby) $15.06 $7.30 $4.00
Kings Flier (Tierney) 8.60 4.50
Pacific Diamond (Peichoto) 3.00
Also Ran: Sunrise Belle, Lady Latimer, Tenicia, Chuya, Regal Return. Time: 1:19.

FOURTH RACE — $1,950, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Morning Dora (Barroby) $9.30 $4.20 $2.60
Hals Bomb (Tierney) 6.80 3.70
Jackis Honey (Hernandez) 3.30
Also ran: Gun Music, Air Edd, Charity Drive, Winning Song, Glory Isle, Candy Banner. Time 1:20 3-5. Exacta paid $64.20.

FIFTH RACE — $3,600 ,claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Ablakh (Charlton) $18.10 $5.40 $2.70
Mr. Irvin (Tierney) 3.30 2.50
Waldron Castle (Gold) 2.60
Also ran: Charlies Capri, Cottonwood Canyon, Glenlyon Mac. Time 1:48 4-5.

SIXTH RACE — $3,200. Allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Lord Hubert (Johnson) $13.70 $8.50 $4.30
Nib Bill (Chabara) 7.00 4.00
Blue Gravy (Cuthbertson) 2.90
Also ran: Gallant Dave, Gunlayer Split the Atom, River of Ice, O'Cedar, Scintillator. Time 1:18 3-5. Exactor paid $98.80.

SEVENTH RACE — $4,000 Allowance, three-year-olds, six and one half furlongs:
Birds Of Courage (Cuthbertson) $10.50 $4.50 $3.20
Dot's Warrior (Arnold) 3.80 2.70
Fleet Avalanz (Salas) 4.10
Also ran: Fighting Policy, Winalfa, Ladication. Time: 1:17 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE — $5,500, Allowance, three-year-olds and up, six and ond one half furlongs:
Detrimental (Tierney) $4.40 $2.80 $2.30
Cash Your Ticket (Arnold) 3.80 2.60
Trustwood (Cuthbertson) 2.60
Also ran: Tango King, Run Jay, Has To Run. Time: 1:16 4-5.

NINTH RACE — $15,000, Ascot Stakes, three-year-olds, one and three-eighth miles:
Willies Revenge (Leblanc) $29.70 $11.20 $7.50
Darlenes Joy (Arnold) 19.10 9.30
Dawn Duster (Barroby) 11.60
Also ran: My Man Friday, Double Remy, Smooth Sifter, Title Victory, Usibio, Brofield, Hook and Draw. Time: 2:20 2-5.

TENTH RACE — $2,050, Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Kensington Drive (Barroby) $11.80 $5.90 $4.70
x—Mr. Bright Boy (Johnson) 6.50 7.30
x—Rishalee (Cuthbertson) 2.90 4.10
x—Deadheat for place.
Also ran: Austin Tayshush, Lord Bug, Saanich Spree, Sir Darcy, Copper Mountain, Scottish Crystal. Time: 1:49 1-5. Quinellas paid: $13.40 and $44.00.
Attendance: 9342. Mutuel Handle: $847,397.

Entries

FIRST RACE — Claiming, $1,950, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlings:
Solar Mission (Chabara) 115
Trevs Secret (no rider) 110
Count Out (Munoz) 115
Buds Playboy (Arnold) 115
Louie Hierra (Rich) 110
Teddy Bear D (Krasner) 115
Bear Hill (Furlong) 115
Prince Tal Pun (Dailey Jr) 110
Mr. O'Giant (Manning) 110
Time To Market (Salas) 115
Also eligible:
Sagapo (Arnold) 115
Future Concern (Johnson) 115

SECOND RACE — Claiming, $2,300, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:
La Tourin (Chabara) 113
Lea's Buddy (Brownell) 113
Premier Fleet (Barroby) 113
Khaleds Question (Furlong) 113
Sly Senorita (LeBlanc) 113
Sunland Queen (Arnold) 113
Velvet Streaker (Tierney) 113
Dum Dum (Lanoway) 113
Wella B (Maese) 113
Little Beau Piet (Carter) 113
Also eligible:
Swan Khal (Cuthbertson) 118
Dawn Beauty (Wolski) 113

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $1,950, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Skyride (Krasner) 119
Country Wine (Smith) 119
Sound Of Glory (Johnson) 111
Black Nave (Brownell) 110
Mabe A Jewel (Manning) 112
Leona R (Wolski) 114
Dark Blue Sky (Arnold) 116
Timeher (Chabara 116
Shadow Cove (Munoz) 114
Lovely Sound (Airth) 107
Also eligible:
Peregrine Falcon (Barroby) 114
Under Pressure (Tierney) 119

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, $1,950, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Double Circle (Furlong) 119
Vital Guard (Hernandez) 114
Mecapo (Krasner) 119
Hustling Prince (Arnold) 119
Monday Nite (Tierney) 119
Okanagan Jewel (Manning) 114
Hades Bobbin (Dailey Jr.) 114
Regal Joy (Salas) 119
Johnny Bud (Lanoway) 122
Lincoln Lea (Carter) 119

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, $2,800, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Full Moon Charlie (Cuthbertson) 115
Ticket Count (Peichoto) 115
Greco Road (Smith) 115
Miss Patty Poo (no rider) 115
Sunny Lark (Tierney) 120
Tearing Down (Arnold) 120
Local Boy (Johnson) 115

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, $2,800, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Uncle (Wolski) 117
Cape Dyer (Tierney) 115
Chewed Shoe (Arnold) 115
Big and Good (Munoz) 118
Mi Soldier (Peichoto) 120
Whistlin Wise (Carter) 114
Oak Alley (Manning) 113

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, $3,600, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Pitt Meadows (Tierney) 119
Costarule (Peichoto) 116
Rippling Snow (Maese) 114
Acrocyanosis (Cuthbertson) 122
Ballerina Belle (Krasner) 111
Haigs Drive (Johnson) 116
Dr. Hess (Salas) 119
Mr. Flintstone (Arnold) 116
He's A Tuffy (Lanoway) 114

EIGHTH RACE — "The New Westminster Handicap," $10,000 added, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Shuswap Pirate (no rider) 116
Tasty Victory (Cuthbertson) 122
Keremeos Kid (Carter) 116
a-Honey Speed (Barroby) 116
Whipshot (Smith) 116
Moon Lodge (Maese) 113
Lionel Mac (Combs) 116
Fleet N'Sweet (Johnson) 113
My Terresto (Tierney) 116
Silent Code (Chabara) 116
Touchy Topic (no rider) 113
Good Leadership (Arnold) 116
Also eligible:
a-Willie Shot (Barroby) 116
a-H. Barroby entry.

NINTH RACE—Claiming, $2,600, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Shielas Diamond (Dailey Jr.) 109
Miss Jay Note (Brownell) 114
Silver Waters (Maese) 117
Maralet (LeBlanc) 114
Rosita D (Peichoto) 114
Connies Lass (Carter) 117
Money Hush (Arnold) 114
Nannette Marie (Tierney) 117
Peerless Peg (Manning) 112
Westsyde Story (Cuthbertson) 114

Selections

1. Buds Playboy, Count-Out, Time To Market.
2. La Tourin, Velvet Streaker, Little Beau Piet.
3. Skyride, Shadow Cove, Leona R.
4. Mecapo, Monday Nite, Lincoln Lea.
5. Full Moon Charlie, Local Boy, Tearing Down.
6. Whistlin Wise, Chewed Shoe, Uncle.
7. Hes A Tuffy, Pitt Meadows, Rippling Snow.
8. Tasty Victory, Fleet N Sweet, Silent Code.
9. Connies Lass, Miss Jay Note, Silver Waters.

Track record

BALTIMORE (AP) — American Trader set a track record Saturday for the 1⅛ mile at Pimlico Race Course to win the $56,500 Marylander Handicap. With Leroy Moyers aboard, the three-year-old finished the race in 1:48 4-5, a nose ahead of On The Sly.

Seniors golf

Island champions unable to defend

Dr. George Bigelow and Albert Beardshaw will not defend their titles in the Vancouver Island Seniors Golf Association Tournament.

A total of 168 golfers are entered in the 32nd annual event which starts Thursday at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club and concludes Friday at Victoria Golf Club.

Dr. Bigelow, who won the low-gross title last year, and Beardshaw the low-net champion, are unable to compete because of commitments out of the city.

Play begins at 8 a.m. Thursday with the following draw:

FIRST TEE

8:00 a.m. — A. A. H. Donald (GM); J. Chapman (RC); R. C. Lockhart (GM); H. E. Salt (GM).
8:07 — D. Floyd (RC); B. Leek (GREG); A. G. Dagg (GM); G. Kurtz (ARD).
8:14 — S. McCulloch (GM); J. W. Nicol (RC); A. T. Chesson (UP); J. A. Brown (GM).
8:21 — A. Powell (UP); B. Gahan (UP); P. R. King (RC); C. W. Speers (ARD).
8:28 — W. Lafournerie (UP); G. Moore (CH); R. Craik (ARD); J. A. Betts (VIC).
8:35 — T. Gardner (GV); R. Yelis (ARD); D. Davis (COW); L. Davis (CH).
8:42 — T. Milligan (GV); C. E. McKee (UP); G. O. Baines (RC); E. Wheeler (CH).
8:49 — B. Collison (UP); R. B. Mabee (UP); J. Punshon (GV); R. Bailey (CH).
8:56 — J. Johnson (RC); R. Oswald (GV); W. G. Grant (UP); D. Bowen (CH).
9:03 — Dr. H. Morrow (VIC); H. Reid (GV); K. Plewes (RC); G. Rennie (GM).
9:10 — D. McCormick (RC); F. Y. Craig (RC); M. J. Peters (VIC); A. K. Dowds (GM).
9:17 — G. Ferguson (CH); P. Eldridge (RC); M. Raels (UP); Russell Ard (GM).
9:24 — J. Milbrath (GM); B. G. Davidson (RC); G. Barnes (CH) J. Dickout (UP).
9:31 — D. Hawkshaw (VIC); Rev. H. Pike (COW); W. Down (CH); C. Howorth (GM).
9:38 — F. Clairmonte (GV); W. C. Phillips (UP); N. B. Reid (RC); W. Woods (GM).
9:45 — Dr. R. E. Cranston (VIC); H. Thorburn (RC); L. Sargent (GV); T. Colgate (RC).
9:52 — V. Painter (RC); G. Verley (VIC); M. Peeke-Vout (N); E. Wright (GV).
9:59 — G. Millin (RC); W. Thompson (VIC); J. Cardy (RC); J. D. Peden (UP).
10:06 — E. Cuppage (RC); K. Hincks (RC); J. Brown (COW); B. Dobson (N).
10:13 — Dr. T. Allester (N); H Jones (RC); D. Gibson (GV); T. McMaster (VIC).
10:20 — W. Andrews (GV); W. Jaffray (GV); D. Currie (N); R. White (COW).
10:27 — G. Macaulay (GM); Dr D. N. Keys (SS); M. Johnston (RC); D. Nisbet (SS).
10:34 — H. Jefferies (SS); H. Bradley (SS); J. Glascock (SS); A. Carr (N).
10:41 — C. Simpson (SS); W. Sanders (GV); C. W. Clark (RC); B. Brown (SS).
10:46 — G. Laird (VIC); J. Fraser (SS); T. Butt (SS); R. Hood (CH).

10TH + 11TH TEES

8:20 a.m. — R. P. Campbell (EC); M. Teskey (UP); R. Salton (GM); C. Babcock (GM).
8:27 a.m. — — W. G. Wetmore (Q); R. Buller (RC); A. Clarke (CH); E. Bailey (GM).
8:34 a.m. — C. W. Hewlett (GM); S. McFarland (CH); J. Duffus (RC); J. Elmsley (ARD).
8:41 a.m. — H. Matthews (RC); K. King (UP); R. E. Hall (UP); F. Norton (GM).
8:48 a.m. — Dr. R. C. Newby (CH); A. F. Arnott (CH); J. Ingram (RC); S. E. S. Bain (UP).
8:55 a.m. — W. J. Woodelow (CH); J. W. Reid (CH); J. Parker (RC); F. Walton (GM).
9:02 a.m. — M. Ellames (ARD); J. H. Erb (RC); J. Rainey (GM); J. Zdan (GV).
9:09 a.m. — H. Bichard (GV); H. J. Price (RC); A. Speight (GM); W. Zier (CH).
9:16 a.m. — D. MacPherson (RC); G. Townshend (GM); W. W. Fink (GV); T. Harper (GM).
9:23 a.m. — A. G. DeGuerre (GV); E. W. Craig (CH); K. Adams (GM); A. Leland (GV).
9:30 a.m. — B. Manchester (UP); G. Arnott (CH); J. E. Anderson (GV); R. B. George (GM).
9:37 a.m. — N. McCallum (CH); W. Ruffell (GV); A. E. Acres (RC); C. Such (CH).
9:44 a.m. — H. Anderson (GV); H. Larson (UP); H. Foxall (CH); J. Johnsen (SS).
9:51 a.m. — L. Brookbank (GV); R. Shearer (GM); P. Shannon (UP); R. G. Tod (GREG).
9:58 a.m. — J. McLachlin (N); D. Lockhart (C); R. Bonar (VIC); P. Mulcahy (VIC).
10:05 a.m. — H. Roberts (CH); R. Spouse (GV); A. Chesser (N); W. E. Master (UP).
10:12 a.m. — A. Field (N); F. Young (GV); J. W. Bayne (VIC); D. C. Smith (GV).

KEY: (VIC) Victoria; (ARD) Ardmore; (GREG) Gregarah; (COW) Cowichan; (GM) Glen Meadows; (RC) Royal Colwood; (SS) Salt Springs; (C) Comox; (UP) Uplands; (CH) Cedar Hill; (GV) Gorge Vale; (EC) Eaglecrest; (N) Nanaimo; (Q) Qualicum.

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Young city bowler wins in Portland

PORTLAND — Dawn Oulton of Victoria won the Western Regional title in the girls' handicap divison of the National Bowling Council Youth Tenpin Championships Saturday. The victory gives the 17-year-old Vic High graduate a berth in the North American champions Aug. 10-14 at San Francisco.

Approximately 45,000 high school graduates started out in playdowns leading to the regional finals. Miss Oulton earned the trip to Portland by winning the B.C. title in May.

Gary Sendewick of New Westminster finished second in the boys' handicap division at Portland and Don McMullan of Vancouver was third in the boys scratch division but only the winners go to San Francisco.

French filly wins

NEWBRIDGE, Ireland (Reuter) — Lagunette Saturday became the fourth French filly in seven years to win the Irish Guinness Oaks turf classic at the Curragh.

She put in a strong late run to win comfortably by two lengths and complete a notable double for trainer Francois Boutin and Jockey Philippe Paquet, the French team who won the Irish Sweeps Derby on the same track last month with Malacate. Lagunette, a full sister to 1968 English Oaks winner, La Lugune, started at 3-1 in the betting. Sarah Siddons (4-1) made a bold attempt to become the first Irish-trained winner of the race since 1969 and led for a time in the straight, but could no resist the final burst by Lagunette. The American-bred I've A Bee (12-1) was third in the field of 18.

Toronto ball park requires changes

TORONTO (CP) — Two American League baseball officials say the warning track around the perimeter of the playing field at the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium is unacceptable.

Dick Butler, the AL's supervisor of umpires, and John Stevens, who works on special assignments such as checking facilities and scouting minor-league umpires, made a two-day inspection of the facilities for Toronto's baseball expansion franchise which begins operations next season.

"The surface of the warning track is so hard it would be dangerous," Butler said. "It would be totally unacceptable for both the league and the players association.

"With the special rubber cleats they use for artificial turf, and the dampness from the lake, especially in night games, it would be slippery and actually dangerous for the players. If somebody fell they could break an arm or a leg," he said.

Stevens said there was the same problem at the new stadium in Kansas City and it was solved by painting the surface with a substance that made it rough so the player could feel the difference between the Astro-turf and the warning track.

Butler and Stevens also recommended the outfield fence be 12 feet high instead of eight feet as planned.

"They started with an eight-foot fence in Philadelphia and they had nothing but ground rule doubles from balls bouncing into the stands," Butler said. "It made a farce of the game. Unfortunately, the extra height of the fence may block out a few rows of seats in the north grandstand."

The two men also recommended the umpires have their own direct access to the playing field rather than using the same runway as either team.

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Bugs blasted

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Sun energy interest surges

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Solar energy is suddenly basking in a sunny new glow of attention in Vancouver.

A group of enthusiasts are planning the world's first Solar Olympics next month and a contest winner at the annual Pacific National Exhibition (PNE) will win a fully-furnished home of the future heated by solar energy.

The house will be worth $100,000. Even the swimming pool will be heated with warmth from the sun.

"The winner will save up to 60 per cent on energy bills, compared with a conventional house of equal size," said designer Erich Hoffmann.

"That's a major consideration, especially with oil, hydro-electricity and natural gas rates constantly on the upswing. Besides, there won't be enough conventional fuel around in future."

The three-bedroom house will be inspected by thousands of visitors before the 17-day fair ends Sept. 6, then it will be moved to a suburban lot for its new owner.

The winner will be chosen from among contestants submitting coupons from a $2 PNE program.

Meanwhile, if ever an event depended on the weather, it's the Solar Olympics planned for Aug. 29 at nearby Tsawwassen on the Canada-U.S. border.

The aim will be to find the best type of solar panel for collecting heat from the sun.

Rules are simple. The device which works most effectively in raising the temperature of 18 litres of water over two hours will be the winner. Entries also will be judged on cost and "environmental appropriateness."

So far the contest organizers, the B.C. chapter of the Solar Energy Society of Canada, have received seven entries from Canadian designers. They are hoping for more, including several from the United States and other countries.

"On an historical basis, Aug. 29 has the least chance of rain between the end of July and next summer," said chapter president Terry Lyster. "The risk is only 13.3 per cent."

"Even if the sky is partially overcast, we can still have a fairly successful competition. We hope it will act as a spur for more innovation by designers."

Lyster said British Columbia now has only four houses heated by the sun although southern B.C. offers the best prospects in Canada for use of solar energy for residential purposes.

Design error in dam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government study suggests that the earthen Teton dam in eastern Idaho gave way because of internal erosion caused by engineering and design errors.

The report, prepared by an interior department review group, said it was apparent the dam failure "was a result of internal erosion."

Millions of gallons of floodwater raced through the burst dam June 5, causing hundreds of thousands of dollars damage and leaving many homeless.

The interior report laid no personal blame for the dam's failure, but suggested four possible reasons for the collapse. Essentially, each theory involved water seepage through the rock foundation or outer covering of the dam which weakened already-brittle silt in the dam's core.

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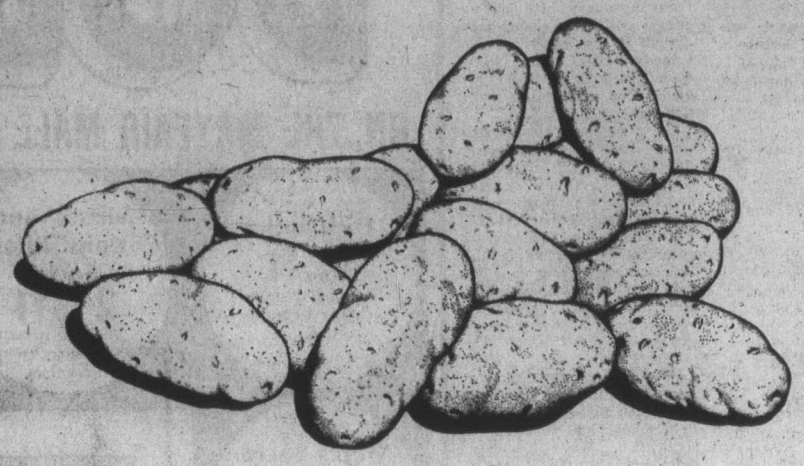

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West forces target for left-wing

LONDON (UPI) — Communists and other extreme left-wing organizations are intensifying their subversive efforts against Western armed forces, particularly the United States, says the Foreign Affairs Research Institute.

"The threat to the loyalty of armed forces in Western Europe must be taken seriously. conscript forces are particularly susceptible," the privately-financed institute said in a study on the methods of revolutionaries in subverting Western servicemen.

It described U.S. forces in Europe as "a particularly tempting target for the professional agitator."

Although giving no specific examples, the study said subversive attempts against U.S. servicemen in Europe are directed particularly against blacks and Puerto Ricans.

The study was written by Anthony Burton, described as a lecturer and writer who served 16 years in the British army.

"Soldiers will find themselves propaganda targets of anarchist and genuinely pacifist groups," the study said. "Such groups, whose adherents are frequently young, idealistic and naive, are prone to be manipulated as front organizations by more professional and violent revolutionaries.

"On specific issues, all these movements will join together to mount campaigns aimed at the loyalty of the armed forces," the study said. "Such 'united front' organizations work on an international scale."

"Disaffection in one country cannot be seen in isolation," the study said. "It affects the strength of NATO in general and the future of Western European defence in particular."

It said some underground organizations started in the U.S. services during the Vietnam war have continued their activities, helped by sympathetic civilian pressure groups.

One, it said, is the "Vietnam Veterans Against War Winter Soldier Organization" which has founded a chapter in England and puts out a publication, Winter Soldier, distributed by the Union of American Exiles in Britian.

The study identified a Portuguese-based international communist organization, "Soldados Unidos Venceremos" (United We Soldiers Shall Win) as exclusively concerned with disaffection in Western armies.

Nations sign nuclear pact

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union signed an agreement with France Friday to prevent accidental nuclear explosions.

French foreign minister Jean Sauvagnargues exchanged letters with his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Gromyko, in a Kremlin ceremony making final the nuclear pact.

'Son of Satan' sleeps in coffin on vacant lots

CHICAGO (UPI) — Just before midnight, the "Son of Satan" dons a black cape, tights and silver helmet, drives his hearse to a vacant lot, pulls out a shiny white casket and settles down for the night.

At least that's what several Chicago policemen say, though none of them has any idea why.

Police say the man who calles himself "Son of Satan" also goes by another name, but Officer Ed Rynne said he has never seen any of his identification.

"We don't know where he goes during the day but you can be assured of seeing him every night around midnight, sleeping in his casket," another patrolman said.

Rynne, however, said he sees him hanging around in the daytime, wearing a T-shirt and blue jeans. "He doesn't put on that costume until later."

Rynne says the "Son of Satan" has never caused any trouble.

"I've talked to him about police business in the area," Rynne said. "He just sounds a little easy-going."

Rynne said "Son of Satan" appears to be about 35 years old and weighs 200 pounds. He's been spending his nights in the casket for several years now, police say, but not always in the same lot.

"We get calls from people every now and then who become concerned when they see him lying there like that," another patrolman said.

"We have never arrested him since he is breaking no laws. He used to carry his casket around on a three-wheeled motorcycle before he got the hearse a couple of years ago," the officer said.

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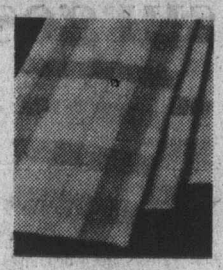

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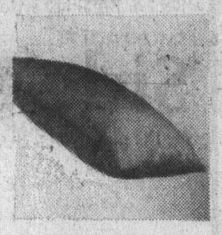

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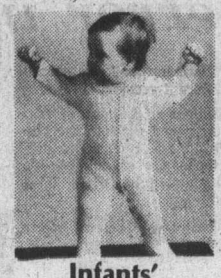

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Home slows metric plan

TORONTO (CP) — The influence of the home will be a major factor in slowing the process of metric conversion in Canada, Prof. Edith Down, co-ordinator of home economics education at the University of Alberta, said Friday.

During several panel discussions on metric conversion at the Canadian Home Economics Association conference, Prof. Down said children learning metric in the classroom are faced with adults in the home who will want to hold on to many of the old ways of measurement.

"Our media, newspaper advertisements and recipes as well as television are not changing as fast as the student can learn the metric process in school," she said. "Some teachers must be included among those who resist change."

A. R. Chadsey of George Weston Ltd., said that "like many Canadians, domestic food manufacturers see little reason to assign much priority to metric conversion."

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Pat Armstrong with posters from Theatre Calgary

Pat's left her mark on Canadian theatre

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist Reporter

The Arts

About that report on audience development that Pat Armstrong was commissioned to do by the Canada Council.

The Ottawa giver of grants and lifeblood of the Canadian arts community is still waiting for Ms. Armstrong's handbook on how to sell theatre to the community.

"Oh, it's about two months late," she said in a recent interview that found her sitting pixie-like on a sofa of her attic apartment cluttered with souvenirs of playing in the country's major theatres and in the front offices of more than one.

But then Ms. Armstrong is a little busier now than she had planned to be when she first came to Victoria several months ago to partner Don Shipley's phenomenal transformation of the Springridge theatre into The Belfry.

Most summer nights she's turning heads and bringing bravos as Frau Schneider, the spunky landlady of John Minshall's production of Cabaret.

"I adore being on stage again," she said, making it sound like ages since she trod the boards, when in fact it was just last January in the Canadian play Sandhill in Winnipeg. But if the 43-year-old who trained as an actress at the Bristol Old Vic has left a mark on Canadian theatre — and plenty say she has — it hasn't been so much on the stage but with her work in promotion and audience development.

"Pat Armstrong has pioneered the field of audience development in the broad and more active community level in Canada," according to Bastion Theatre's publicity person Glynis Brownsey. Bastion's Showcase and Theatre Unlimited programs are both offshoots of recommendations from a study Ms. Armstrong did for the theatre four years ago.

Audience development isn't just getting paying patrons into the seats, according to Ms. Armstrong, but turning the community on to theatre as a creative place.

Her transforming The Belfry into a mini outer-port during the runs of the two Newfoundland companies during last spring's Habitat series is a minor illustration of what she means. The growth of Theatre Calgary into one of the country's significant regionals under her partnership with Chris Newton is a major testimony to her style of audience development.

Her arrival at The Belfry in April followed long distance negotiations by postcard as she finished up her survey of eastern Canadian theatres and later a visit to her Winnipeg parents, then vacationing in Florida.

Shipley wanted her but could only offer the usual $125 a week Local Initiative Program salary to a woman who had left a Vancouver Playhouse position paying three times that to bike across the Prairies — actually only from Edmonton to Yorkton — last summer. In the background were numerous job offers from Canadian theatre and in the foreground was that Canada Council study to complete.

She came because she liked what Shipley was proposing for The Belfry in the way of Canadian productions and performers, and she wanted a change.

Change features prominently in her life at the moment.

Her Frau Schneider of Cabaret requires her to play 20 years beyond her actual age, when it wasn't long ago that directors were still casting her as a teenager, mainly because of her size and exuberance.

Her first step on stage was as Snow White in grade school where she ended up being "smaller than all the dwarfs." She started to explain how her four-foot-10-inch height had barred her from all the young woman leads, when she stopped and said "that's old thinking."

"If my size hampered me it was because I hampered myself," she said, conceding that the only roles she can't do are those requiring a hulking physical presence.

And if Ms. Armstrong is branching out in finding her own identity then her involvement in new Canadian theatre is a perfect parallel. She dismissed as "a bunch of crap" the often-heard argument that there are no good Canadian plays.

As for the second half of the anti-nationalist argument that there is no audience for Canadian theatre, she points to the line-ups outside The Belfry during the Codco, Mummers and Passe Muraille runs.

There is a place for a Maggie Smith or the Polish Mime Ballet on Canadian stages, she said, but "at the same time we've got to do our own."

As she found out from her recent Winnipeg appearance, being a Canadian in a Canadian play has special rewards for an actor.

"I talked like this — I didn't need any special accent or anything but my own rhythms."

And that two-month-late report on audience development for the Canada Council?

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Clubs, organizations busy

Chess on sound footing

Checkmate

By RAY KERR
Colonist Chess Writer

I have one interesting gauge to judge the intensity of chess in the Capital Region — telephone calls I get about information on regional chess club activities.

And since I've been kept extremely busy answering telephone calls on this very subject in the past year or so, I would have to conclude that chess in our area is on a sound footing.

It would still be helpful to people new in our area to find out just what is available here in the way of various club activities.

In fact there is a number of outstanding chess clubs and organizations and, if one wants to move around, one can play chess almost every night of the week.

On Mondays, for example, there's the Victoria Chess Club which meets at the Camosun library on Quadra, between View and Yates, beginning about 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday it's time for drives into the country.

If you like Saanich, there's the Gordon Head Chess Club at the recreation complex and pool just off Feltham Road. It's an excellent club and its Tuesday opening time is also 7:30 p.m. The club is closed for the summer, however.

Also Tuesday you may wish to take a look at Belmont Chess Club, which meets at Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre on Old Island Highway. It's a relatively new club but very active.

Saanich Silver Threads Chess Club also meets Tuesdays, but it's limited to senior citizens.

On Wednesday we switch to Victoria Silver Threads Chess Club in the main senior citizen complex, Centennial Square. This club meets in the afternoon.

Thursday is the week's second meeting night for Victoria Chess Club, under the guidance of veteran organizer Charles Birch. Same time, same place.

Birch, incidentally, reports that club activities are on the upswing, perhaps the strongest in history. "You would be surprised how much interest there's been in our club," he says.

Friday is day off for all Capital Region chess clubs, but Saturday the main Silver Threads club has another big meeting day, again in the afternoon.

All regional clubs except Silver Threads are open to anyone and some have extremely young but talented players, although most under-15s are in school clubs which have sprung up all over the Capital Region.

Some of the school clubs — such as Victoria high school and Mt. Douglas High — are not only the best in B.C. but they're so strong they'd give any comparative high school in North America a good run for its money.

The whole picture shows clearly that chess has made tremendous strides in the Capital Region during the past half-decade or so.

Five years ago there was only one really active chess club and it met only once a week.

What's more, there were only a few scattered school clubs, but there was no widespread chess activity in that sector at all.

And that's probably where the answer is today — with chess in schools growing every year, our chess base is getting ever stronger. This augurs a fine future for the game in our area.

For Games of the Week, we again return to the last Canadian Closed. We look at a fine work of art by champion Peter Biyiasas of Vancouver, whose win over Vancouver-native Jonathan Berry, now stationed in Ottawa with our national chess federation, is one of the finest efforts of the whole Closed. After Berry takes the exchange, Biyiasas is simply unstoppable.

The other game is also a fine effort by Bruce Amos of Toronto, who finished sixth. His execution of the Sveshnikov line in the Sicilian is flawless, and Kevin Spraggett of Montreal — who was the runner-up to Biyiasas in the Closed — doesn't have a chance.

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Biyiasas White	Berry Black
1 P-QB4	P-KN3
2 N-QB3	B-N2
3 P-Q4	P-Q3
4 P-K4	N-KB3
5 P-B3	O-O
6 B-K3	P-B3
7 B-Q3	P-QR3
8 P-QR4	P-QR4
9 KN-K2	P-K4
10 P-Q5	N-R3
11 R-B1	N-K1
12 O-O	P-KB4
13 P-B4	N-N5
14 B-N1	PxKP
15 NxP	PxBP
16 NxP	BxP
17 B-Q4	BxR
18 QxB	PxP
19 PxP	B-N5
20 NxNP	RxRch
21 KxR	PxN
22 Q-R6	B-B4
23 P-N4	BxN
24 BxB	Q-B2
25 Q-R8ch	K-B2
26 BxPch	K-K2
27 B-B6ch	NxB
28 Q-N7ch	K-Q1
29 Q-B8ch	Resigns

Spraggett White	Amos Black
1 P-K4	P-QB4
2 N-KB3	N-QB3
3 P-Q4	PxP
4 NxP	N-KB3
5 N-QB3	P-K4
6 N4-N5	P-Q3
7 B-N5	P-QR3
8 N-R3	P-N4
9 BxN	PxB
10 N-Q5	P-B4
11 B-Q3	B-K3
12 Q-R5	B-N2
13 P-QB3	O-O
14 PxP	BxN
15 P-B6	P-K5
16 PxB	R-K1
17 QxB	PxBch
18 K-B1	N-K4
19 Q-Q4	Q-N4
20 R-Q1	Q-R4
21 P-B3	NxP
22 QxP	N-K4
23 Q-Q5	QR-B1
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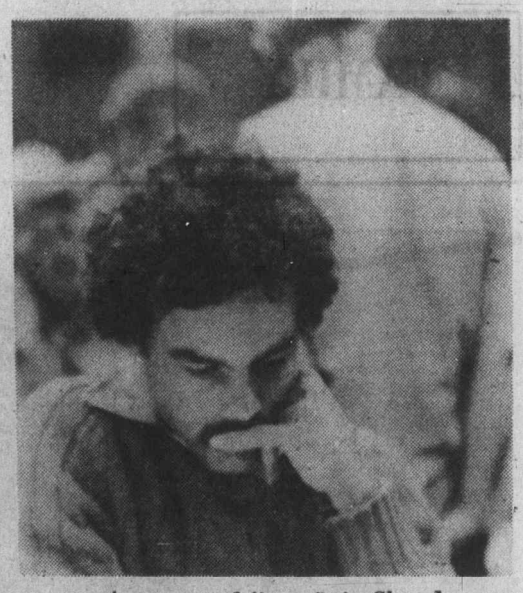
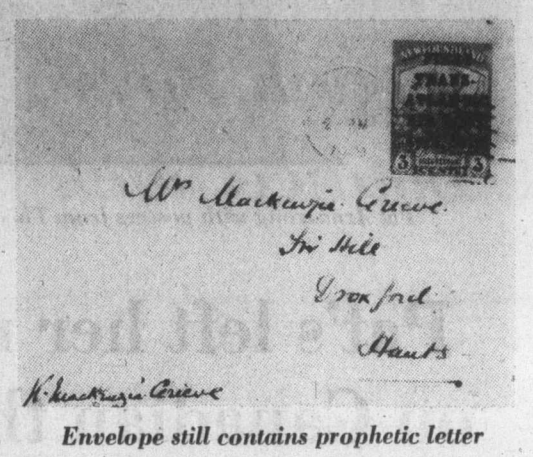


Amos scored fine win in Closed



Envelope still contains prophetic letter

Hawker overprint in September sale should top $7,000

By LESLIE DREW
Colonist Staff

An envelope and letter carried on the Harry Hawker-Kenneth Mackenzie Grieve attempted trans-Atlantic flight on May 18, 1919, are expected to fetch at least £3,500 in Stanley Gibbons' auction of the Geoffrey L. Solomon airmail collection in London, Sept. 1-2.

The envelope bears one of the famous overprinted three-cent stamps of Newfoundland now known as the Hawkers, especially prepared by Newfoundland postmaster-general Dr. Alex Robinson for mail carried on the flight.

Only 200 were produced and each is overprinted "First Trans-Atlantic Air Post, April 1919." The flight as held up until May be bad weather.

Hawker and Grieve were hoping to win a newspaper prize for taking the first plane across the Atlantic in 72 hours or less, but their plane was forced down about 1,500 miles out to sea and the mail had to be salvaged.

The envelope to be sold is addressed to Grieve's mother in Hampshire and still contains its original letter which included this prophesy: "If this reaches you safety the stamp will be valuable some day."

Now a look at a few of the new issues past and coming:

Australia: On July 14, four stamps for the Olympic Games.

Cyprus: on July 5, one stamp for the U.S. Bicentennial, and three stamps for the Montreal Olympics.

Gibraltar: On July 21, four more stamps in Gibraltar's series depicting military uniforms.

West Germany: On Aug. 17, a bird protection 50pf stamp showing the golden plover, and a 40pf stamp for the 17th-century narrator von Grimmelshausen.

Guernsey: On Aug. 3, four stamps with views of the bailiwick of Gernsey, in 5, 7, 11 and 13p denominations.

Jersey: On Aug. 20, high value definitives. The low and medium values in the new definitives series showed representative scenes in the island's 12 parishes, introduced by a ½p stamp mapping the parishes. The five high values Aug. 20 will extend the theme — a 20p, 30p, 50p and 1-pound stamp.

New Zealand: On Aug. 4, three health stamps, in 7, 8 and 10-cent denominations, with the usual 1-cent surcharge which goes to support New Zealand's six children's health camps.

Niue: On July 7, three stamps for Niue services — telecommunications, water and power.

Norway: On July 1, two stamps for 1976 census, showing statistics in the century since statistics were first taken.

Seychelles: Eight stamps for the islands' independence, gained June 29, tracing their history.

South West Africa: On July 16, three stamps for nature conservation showing tree squirrel, dik-dik and dassie.

United States: On Aug. 24, a commemorative 13-cent stamp for Clara Maass, nurse who was a casualty of yellow fever research.

Stamp Packet

ann landers

Dear Ann Landers: These days, when one hears so much about cheating and lying and crooks in high places, will you please rerun a column that appeared ten years ago? It had to do with a boy named Johnny and the example his elders had set for him from the early days of his life. I believe it might help a great many parents understand why their kids "went wrong." I've carried that column since 1966, and I'll bet you've added a lot of readers since then. Thanks, Ann. — **Friend.**

Dear Friend: I know precisely the column you want and here it is, with my thanks for asking:

When Johnny was six years old, he was with his father when they were caught speeding. His father handed the officer a five-dollar bill along with his driver's licence. "It's O.K., son," his father said as they drove off. "Everybody does it."

When Johnny was eight, he attended a family get-together, presided over by Uncle George. All the relatives were instructed on the best techniques for chiseling on their income tax returns. "It's O.K., kid," his uncle said, "Everybody does it."

When Johnny was nine, his mother took him to his first theatre production. The box-office man couldn't find any seats until his mother discovered an extra two dollars in her purse. "It's O.K., son," she said. "Everybody does it."

When Johnny was 12, he broke his glasses on the way to school. His Aunt Francine persuaded the insurance company that they had been stolen and they collected $27. "It's O.K., kid," she said. "Everybody does it."

When Johnny was 15, he made right guard on the high school football team. His coach showed him how to block and at the same time grab the opposing tackle by the shirt so the official couldn't see it. "It's O.K., kid," the coach said. "Everybody does it."

When Johnny was 16, he took his first summer job at a supermarket. His assignment was to put the overripe tomatoes in the bottom of the boxes and the good ones on top where they would show. "5It's O.K., kid," the manager said. "Everybody does it."

When Johnny was 18, he and his buddy who lived next door applied for college scholarships. Johnny was a marginal student. His neighbor was in the upper ten per cent of his class, but he couldn't play right guard. Johnny made it but his buddy didn't. "It's O.K.," he told himself. "Everybody does it."

When Johnny was 19, he was approached by an upperclassman who offered him the answers to an exam for ten dollars. "It's O.K.," he told himself. "Everybody does it."

Johnny was caught and sent home in disgrace. "How could you do this to your mother and me?" his father said. "You never learned anything like that at home." His aunt and uncle were also shocked.

If there's one thing the adult world can't stand, it's a kid who cheats . . .

CONFIDENTIAL to want to Tell All But Should I? No. Telling "all" is not necessarily a sign of honesty. It could be a sign of stupidity. Discretion is the better part of valor.

Collectibles

By JOHN HEARN

Heaven forbid that I should discourage reader's letters, but there are many which simply cannot be answered from a written description. I receive many questions about old pieces of chinaware and porcelain which have no marks at all on the bottom. These are difficult enough even for the expert who can actually handle them and impossible for a long-range observer such as myself; but here are a few general hints which may help.

The U.S. passed a tariff act in 1891 requiring that imports be marked with the country of origin. For the next 10 or 20 years, therefore, imported English chinaware was marked with the word 'England'. Early in the 20th century, this was changed to 'MADE IN ENGLAND'. Prior to 1891 the piece might bear no mark at all or it might be identified by the trademark of the maker but not necessarily the country of origin. If the mark includes the actual words 'trade mark' the date is probably — but not certainly — later than 1862.

Remember, the only marks which you can rely on are those incised in the clay under the glaze, all other applied marks are very easily faked. Remember also that none of these 'rules' is infallible. My own daily dinnerware is clearly marked 'ENGLAND'. This, according to the above formula would suggest that it was made sometime between 1891 and the First World War. In fact it came from Eaton's five years ago.

Another example of the kind of problem we run into comes from N. P. Glaab of Point Edward, Ont. He sent me a photocopy of a Canadian one dollar bill which appears to be quite perfect except that the serial number is missing. He wonders if perhaps it might be valuable.

This was a new one on me so I went to a coin dealer and asked his opinion. He said that there was nothing rare about it — banknotes issued without serial numbers are fairly commonplace. I was not happy with this reply, so I went to another dealer. He confirmed that they were not valuable and said that large numbers of them were issued during 1967. This struck me as a strange way of honoring Canada's Centennial, so I sent to a third dealer. He said there was nothing unusual about it, it had simply been through the cleaners.

Looking back at Mr. Glaab's letter I see that he suspected cleaning and had put other notes through the washer but the serial number remained intact. That still leaves dry cleaning, and I will now personally send a dollar bill to my local valet service and report back to you in a couple of weeks time.

Turkey starting Aegean probe

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Premier Suleyman Demirel said Turkey plans to send an oil exploration ship into the Aegean Sea next month and warned it would retaliate if Greece intervened with the mission. Both Greece and Turkey claim oil drilling rights in the Aegean Sea continental shelf.

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2. Misty Blue	Dorothy Moore	(1)
3. Let Her In	John Travolta	(4)
4. Today's The Day	America	(7)
5. More, More, More	Andrea True Connection	(2)
6. Old Time Movie	Lisa Hart Band	(10)
7. Don't Go Breaking My Heart	Elton John and Kiki Dee	(14)
8. Shop Around	Captain and Tennille	(5)
9. Get Closer	Seals and Croft	(12)
10. Making Our Dreams Come True	Cyndi Grecco	(6)
11. Shannon	Henry Gross	(8)
12. Boys Are Back In Town	Thin Lizzy	(16)
13. Get Up And Boogie	Silver Convention	(9)
14. Disco Lady	James Taylor	(11)
15. Love Is Alive	Gary Wright	(18)
16. I Need A Harbor For My Soul	Tom Middleton	(13)
17. Rock And Roll Music	Beach Boys	(19)
18. Scorpio	David George	(15)
19. You're My Best Friend	Queen	(N)
20. Let 'Em In	Paul McCartney and Wings	(N)

(N) — denotes new entry onto Top 20.

Week in Records

Beach Boys bounce back

By KING LEE
Colonist Reporter

It's been a long, long time, but take a glance at the Top 20 and you'll see the Beach boys are there.

Like most of the good groups and singles of the 1960s, the Beach Boys seemed to have survived the transition from early rock and roll to today's kind of music.

But the Beach Boys' survival hasn't been fashioned by change but rather a reversion to their original sound.

It was in June of 1962 that the Beach Boys came into prominence with Surfin' Safari and the group has coined the phrase "surfin' sound."

Al Jardine, Bruce Johnston, Mike Love, Brian Wilson, Carl Wilson and Dennis Wilson used the southern California image to its utmost and rode the waves to the hilt.

They used to come out in matching striped shirts, white pants and running shoes and their surfin' sound was greeted with screams, just like the Beatles, Elvis Presley and today's Elton John.

Along with the California beach image, the Beach Boys also sang about the hotrod element with such big hits as Little Deuce Coupe and Fun, Fun.

Their list of hit singles is long and impressive: Surfin' Safari, Surfin' U.S.A., Surfer Girl, Little Deuce Coupe, Be True To Your School, In My Room, Little Saint Nick, Fun, Fun, I Get Around, Don't Worry Baby, Help Me, Rhonda, California Girls, Barbara Ann, Sloop John B, God Only Knows, Wouldn't It Be Nice, Good Vibrations and Heroes and Villains.

But more amazing than the Beach Boys' record successes is their success in live concerts.

Everywhere they appear, they draw standing room crowds who still "groove" to the music. The last two times they've appeared at Memorial Arena, the place has been packed.

Perhaps the Beach Boys are the best examples of nostalgia.

Servants seek bilingual bonus

OTTAWA (CP) — The Public Service Alliance of Canada has recommended that annual bilingualism bonuses of $2,000 be paid to federal civil servants required to work in both official languages. The public servants' union asked the federal government to make a final decision on its proposal by Sept. 1.

Vancouver has problems

Seniors not so happy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Senior citizens can be really satisifed with their lives if they live comfortably in Victoria, Tom Alsbury of Vancouver, chairman of Pensioners for Action Now, said here.

If they have to depend solely on Mincome or a pension and live in a small room in the West End of Vancouver or the downtown eastside, there is no satisfaction, he said.

He was reacting to results of a Victoria-based survey released earlier this week that said 94 per cent of B.C. senior citizens are generally happy with their lives.

The survey compiled 730 answers to a questionnaire.

Alsbury said that although not all pensioners are poor, senior citizens make up about 25 per cent of Canadians living in poverty.

"That's 1.1 million seniors living at or below the poverty level, and they can't be satisfied," he said. "They need to join forces with the rest of Canadians living in poverty and put up a militant fight against inflation.

"How can they live on fixed incomes when inflation is rising so fast?"

Alsbury, a former Vancouver mayor, said his group mainly has contact with low-income seniors, most of whom are dissatisfied.

"But there are some seniors on Mincome who are happy — those who live in the country and can grow vegetables and pay low rents," he said.

He said Victoria has the highest number of seniors in the country and that he could understand pensioners there being happy because the city is a retirement area.

"People who can afford to pull up their stakes and move to Victoria obviously would be satisfied," he said.

"But most of the people I meet are men who live in a Salvation Army cot, eat in restaurants and live on a $269 Mincome cheque per month, or women who live in the West End and pay high rents to some landlord.

"The situation existing now is the same as in 1972, when inflation is bearing on people whose pensions are frozen."

Beach patrol to aid campers

ENSENADA, Mexico (UPI) — Mexican army units will patrol 10 miles of beach on weekends to protect campers, Mayor Jorge Moreno Bonet has announced.

It was a move to combat a recent wave of terrorism and robbery by gangs preying on overnight campers on Baja California beaches.

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Learning disability problem controversial area

By KING LEE
Colonist Reporter

Today's teachers are equipped to handle learning disability problems, says Art Lamrock, director of pupil services and research for the Greater Victoria school board.

Lamrock, asked to comment on a recent article on the subject written by a lay member of the Capital Region Justice Council and Family Court committee, backed his personal views by saying that almost 10 per cent of the 1,368 teachers in the district's 56 schools are employed in special situations.

The article in the Colonist, stated that teachers were untrained to discover learning problems and that the educational systems continued to ignore disability problems.

The statements were made in support of the main contention that there is a definite link between learning disabilities and delinquencies.

"The school often creates angry failures out of non-learners. This is raw material for the courts and, in certain areas of Canada, this situation applies to about 10 per cent of the school population," the article said.

"It's a controversial area, no doubt," Lamrock said. "Part of what he says is true, it (teacher training in special education) is optional. But I don't agree that teachers aren't aware."

While Lamrock could agree that children with untreated learning disabilities may end up in difficulty with the law, he couldn't support the implied corollary that all young people in trouble necessarily have learning disabilities.

Lamrock quickly pointed out that his 10-per-cent figure only included those teachers actually employed in special education. There were others who have had training on how to detect a student with learning disabilities.

The main thrust in Greater Victoria's approach to the problem was through learning assistance teachers, Lamrock said. All elementary schools have at least one learning assistance 2 teachers, although small schools may share one, Lamrock added.

Lamrock . . . teachers capable

All have had special-education training and do not enrol a class but draw out of regular classrooms small groups for intensive instruction.

In addition, there are programs within schools where a child may be registered for more intensive, long-term instruction.

"The intent there is to work with the children, build up their skills so that they may return to regular classrooms with some learning assistance support," Lamrock said.

The article described learning-disability delinquents as appearing to hate everyone, including themselves. They were often branded as failures in the first and second grades and carried this label through the rest of their school lives.

The article said two approaches have been used in dealing with this type of student, the work-'em-hard method of discipline, custody and sweat, and psychotherapy treatment method. It said both these techniques seemed logical but had failed.

"Those whose learning disabilities have been incorrectly diagnosed represent failure not only for themselves but also for the legal, medical and educational professions," the article stated.

"The problem, partially, is that the term 'learning disability' has come to mean so many different things," Lamrock continued. "It isn't a specific problem that you can surgically remove. It's more general than that. You must zero in on what the disability is. The greatest problem we face right now is diagnosing the problem. We are getting increased attention from neuropsychologists and medical practioners."

The school board, which Lamrock says has generously supported special education programs, has employed two psychometricians who test and diagnose specific areas of weakness in a child and, in discussions with the classroom teacher, build a program concentrating on his or her learning strengths.

Depending on the severity of the problem, the child may stay in regular classes or be moved into special classes. There is an emphasis on an integrated approach for social reasons.

The key, Lamrock said, is a team effort to combat the problem. Such agencies as human resources departments, the medical field and neuropsychology are all needed, Lamrock said.

There has been a shift in the attitude towards learning disability from social psychological to a physical-based problem and such things as food, allergies are being looked into more carefully.

"No, I'm not upset by the piece," Lamrock concluded. "There's a lot of truth in what the article says but I don't think the solution to the problem is as simple as implied.

"The average classroom teacher is very capable, if not in diagnosing the problem at least in detecting the problem and referring it to the proper agency."

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Technological age finds playschool

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist Reporter

Paints, paste and paper were all that was needed in simpler times to keep a child happy and prod his creative side on a summer day.

But today, forget it. They aren't enough any more. The technological age has come to playschool.

It's strictly Polaroid cameras, videos and audio tapes at Open Space's See About Me children's workshop that has pint-sized producers filming their perceptions of the world.

And some of those views are to be assembled by the kids themselves into an hour-long television show to be shown later this summer.

Turning camera equipment, all on loan from the National Film Board, over to youngsters is nothing new for Open Space. Organizers experimented with it during the Friendly Things workshop over the Easter Break.

The kids, according to director Bill Bartlett, can't wait to get their hands on the cameras.

"Some kids are crazy about pushing buttons and don't care what they see," he said. Others are more thoughtful and when given a taking-off point with topics such as "holes" or "Piles" produce some imaginative shots.

Bartlett won't be passing out any report cards based on what the kids produce in the week-long workshops throughout the summer.

"We are not really making value judgments on whether that is a good product or a bad product; we are more interested in what the child is going through," he said.

Running through the workshop is a stream of thought borrowed from Edward de Bono's concept of creative problem-solving. Essentially, children are encouraged to abandon conventional thinking and responses by the mixing of the electronic with other forms of expression.

In one group at Friday's session, children were taking Polaroid portraits of each other and then cutting them up and combining the pieces with others cut from magazines to create the perfect body.

One boy's smiling face was perched atop a Marlboro Man's torso supported by women's legs. For another, his Polaroid head crowned a television set torso with money-clutching hands and sports car legs.

Bartlett doesn't see the electronic equipment as replacing paint and paper skills for the kids but merely "an alternate route to go."

"It has a lot more to do with the technological age in which we live," he added.

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Cable car link to lost Incan city

By BRIAN MOONEY

MACHU PICCHU, Peru (Reuter) — Engineers are planning to build a cable car up the steep, jungle-clad mountain here to transport visitors to the lost city of the Incas.

The cars, which will whirl 40 passengers at a time up this 2,700-foot precipice when it begins operating in 1978, is part of a major scheme to open up this great Inca shrine.

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More than 60 years after the abandoned city was discovered by a young American student, the ruins are still relatively inaccessible. That is why the Spanish who subdued the Inca empire in the 16th century never discovered it.

There is no road to the stone-hewn city, perched high above a gorge in the Urubamba River with towering Andean peaks to the west and jungle hills to the east.

The traveller today takes a special train from Cuzco, 67 miles to the south, and is then sped in buses up a seemingly perilous zigzag road.

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The train, which takes four hours to wind its way through steep mountain passes to the foot of Machu Picchu, can carry only about 100 passengers.

Unless the traveller can find space in the small hotel here, he then has only about four hours to visit the palaces, fortresses, sanctuaries and other sites in the city before returning to Cuzco.

In a few years access will be considerably easier and many more will be able to visit the city, say Peruvian tourist officials.

A fast road is being paved from Cuzco through the Urubamba Canyon to Ollantaytambo. It will stop short of Machu Picchu because there is no economical way of driving a road any further.

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But from the new roadhead a train shuttle service will whisk tourists to the cable-car station, cutting the journey from Cuzco to Machu Picchu to about two hours.

A Zurich bank has loanded $2.4 million for the cable project. Building is due to start soon on a cargo cable car, which will carry equipment for building a new hotel, and a passenger cable.

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A larger hotel is being built close to the ruins where visitors can wander for hours, often through swirling clouds, around the terraced city which the Incas consecrated as their religious capital.

Some traditionalists are expressing concern that an unbroken wave of tourists will destroy the unique beauty of Machu Picchu.

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For those who wish to appreciate the marvels of Inca civilization around Machu Picchu without the crowds, there is still a way—by foot.

The Incas linked their cities with a network of stone-paved roads — wide enough for burdened llamas and runners. One such road leads from Cuzco to Machu Picchu.

The Camino de Los Incas, known in English as the Inca Trail, is attracting about 100 hikers a month in the dry mountain season between March and November.

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Late August rain season in Caribbean

By STAN DELAPLANE

Summer in the sun: "We are going to be at Dorado Beach in Puerto Rico. Late August. What about weather? How to dress?"

That was a VERY dressy layout when I was there. I mean Luarance Rockefeller's Dorado Beach Hotel. You aren't allowed on the tennis courts unless you wear white tennis clothes. Jacket and tie in the dining room. Expensive. Grand food.

The weather: Sorry to say you are in the middle of the Caribbean rainy season. But — the rain comes in bunches. Like somebody emptying buckets for a half hour — usually afternoons. Then it stops. You get plenty of sun.

It's also the season for mosquitoes and the tiny biting no-see-ums. Carry a spray can of repellent. Mornings and evenings are their biting times. They prefer the ankles.

Your room will have a spray can for murdering them. Before bedtime, spray around the edges of the ceiling. Particularly in the upper folds of the window drapes.

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"There's a jellyfish that stings you in Hawaii . . .?"

It's transparent with a purple tint. I've seen one — only once. I've only known one person who got stung. That was at another Rockefeller place — the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel on the Big Island.

Divers rub on a paste of meat tenderizer. They say the same thing that's in papaya draws the stinging substance out. Hawaiians rub on mashed raw papaya itself. There's always papaya some place nearby in the islands.

Some mosquitoes in Hawaii near the beaches but not many. Repellent keeps them off. The Chinese papa-mama stores sell coils of punk that burn slowly. The smoke or smell seems to keep them away.

In Quebec, my boy who was eight began to raise fearful-bites. I sprayed the poor child for three days while he got more and more welts. Then I found out he had cicken pox.

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"Being divorced with two small children, I'd like to take them on a warm summer vacation that would still give me some social life."

The beach at Waikiki is the best place in my opinion. It's wall-to-wall high-rise, true. But that puts more traffic on the beach. It's a big singles beach. And there's something casual about beach meetings. They don't imply anything more than conversation — you can walk away from it if you like. Or you can work it up to a lunch. A noon drink at the outdoor beach bar at the Royal Hawaiian gives you a full circle view of the loners.

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In your case I think they owe you. Now, you might consider that Italy at present has the worst postal service in the world. Letters often arrive a month or two later. Maybe not at all.

You need a contact in Italy. The airline you flew over on? Friends going to Italy? (You really need a connection in the Mafia.) Did you go with a tour? Put a little muscle on the tour operators. They've got a bit with the Italian Tourist Office.

But that office is slack about complaints from individual tourists.

Most thing bought overseas for shipping later DO come through to tourists. Unreliable country is Mexico. If you can't take it with you, forget it. The Mexican shopkeeper is not dishonest. He just doesn't get around to doing it. Manana is not just a word in that wonderful, unpredictable Land of the Feathered Serpent. It's a way of life.

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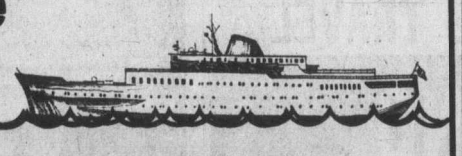
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Poitou-Charentes offers traveller subtle charms

By DIANA LOERCHER

POITOU - CHARENTES, France (CSM) — Fodor's guide to France lumps the region of Poitou-Charentes with the "undiscovered provinces," and on a first visit that seems deserved.

Nestled along the Atlantic coast of Brittany and north of Bordeaux, the region lacks the picturesqueness of the north, the color of the south, and the cuisine of the fertile centre.

Its medieval cities and towns illustrate more often the dreariness of the Middle Ages than that period's occasional flashes of brilliance.

This is not an area that would appeal to the conventional tourist in search of big attractions, but rather to the seasoned traveller who has the time and interest to discover its subtle charms.

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As the French well know (for it is one of their favorite vacation spots) those charms are perceptible to the patient and unhurried. And 1976, designated the Year of Romanesque Art in Poitou-Charentes, is the year to appreciate them.

The most unusual feature of cultural interest in this region is its high concentration of Byzantine, Moorish, and Roman influences and is characterized by rounded arches — in contrast with the pointed arches of the Gothic period — flourished during the 11th and 12th centuries.

At this time there was a great surge of religious faith which inspired the crusades and the construction of churches along pilgrimage routes.

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One of the most heavily travelled routes leading to St. Jacques-de-Compostelle (running from the southwest through Poitou-Charentes) and its crossroads at Saintes and Poitiers, for example, abound in Romanesque sanctuaries.

Among the most striking are the churches of Notre-Dame-la-Grande in Poitiers and St. Pierre in Angouleme; the Abbaye des Dames and the crypt in the church of St. Eutrope in Saintes; the intricate, boldly carved capitals on the pillars in the Church of St. Pierre le Haut in Chauvigny; and the rare, carefully preserved frescoes in the church of Saint Savin.

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Throughtout the year, and particularly during the summer, towns and villages in the Poitou-Charentes region will hold a variety of Romanesque celebrations. One of the most notable is Romanesque Week in Poitiers — a festival of the theatre, dance, and historical reconstruction.

Until July 28 the Fifth Annual Music Festival will take place in Saintes and feature concerts of medieval music in honor of the more than 70 Romanesque churches in the area.

Some of the concerts will be performed on their premises. And in September the Medieval Studies Center of the University of Poitiers will sponsor a symposium on The Role of Women from the 10th to the 12th Centuries.

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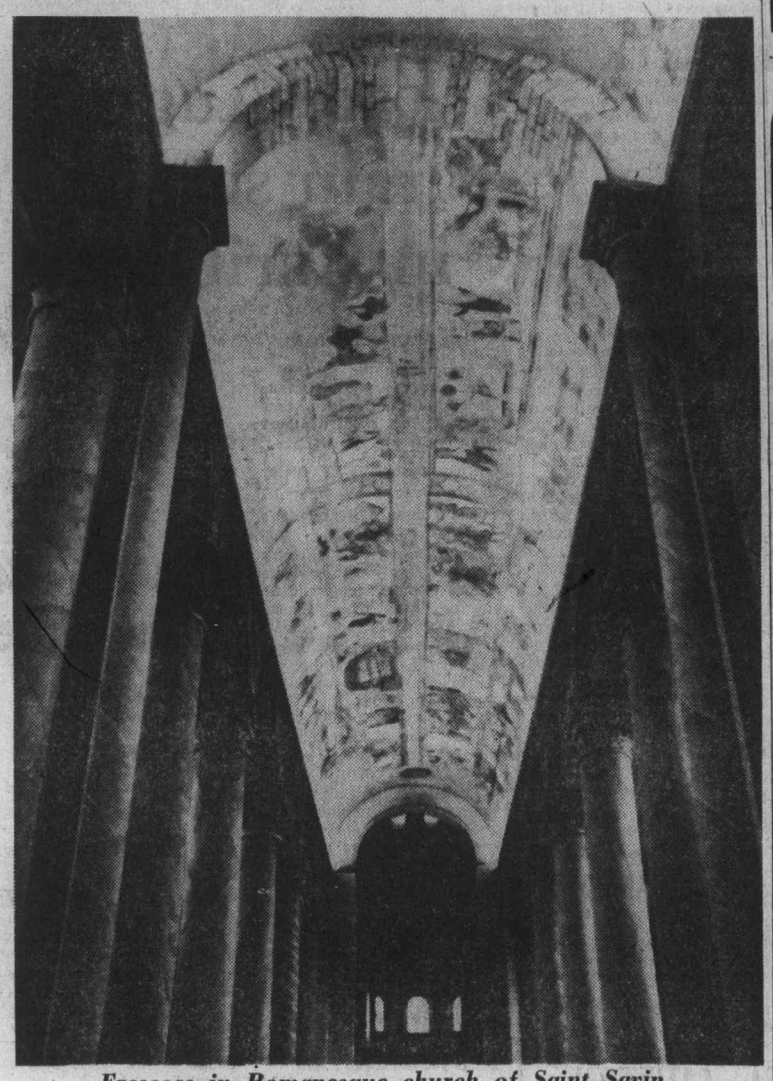
A complete schedule of festivities can be obtained from French Tourist offices.

The Poitou-Charentes region also has outdoor diversions. The 600-kilometre coast has become one of the most popular resorts in France and the medieval fortress town of La Rochelle is an enchanting sailing-off point (by ferry) to the sandy beaches on the islands of Re, Oleron and Aix.



Frescoes in Romanesque church of Saint Savin

Known as the Charentes-maritime, the islands possess a wild, luminous beauty worth savoring. But the tourist in search of a quick swim should be forewarned of the crowds, beach traffic, and long lines for the ferry.

A network of freshwater lakes, marshes and canals have earned Poitou the nickname Green Venice. Not surprisingly, fish in all shapes, forms and sizes constitute the culinary specialty here. Mounds of oysters, shrimp, shellfish, lobster, crab and seaweed are piled in colorful profusion on restaurant tables as "fruits de mer" (fruits of the sea).

Inland salmon, trout, succulent pike, and concoctions of eels, are equally tasty. The region also is renowned for the quality of its butter and goat cheese.

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Most of the countryside is pastoral — woods and farmland gauranteeing a peaceful respite to the vacationer.

Scattered throughtout are chateaux hotels and relais, or country inns.

One of the loveliest inns, Le Moulin du Maine Brun close to Angouleme, is a converted mill situated deep in the woods where the only sounds are made by the deer, geese, and other animals which share the grounds with the guests.

The inn serves gourmet food on its own pattern of Limoges china, and the rooms are luxuriously decorated with 18th and 19th century furniture.

Accommodations in the Moulin and other chateaux and inns of the area average around $25 to $30 a day for a single room and about $30 for a double, without meals. A full pension increases the cost per person by $10 to $15.

The Poitou-Charentes region is easily accessible by train from Paris: 2½ hours to Poitiers and five hours to La Rochelle.

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ON THE GO with Jerry Hulse

Cap-Ferrat more romantic than Monte Carlo

NICE — It is here you will see fat dowagers walking manicured poodles and lean lotharios walking fat dowagers.

The ritual is to select a sdewalk cafe, seek anonymity behind a pair of dark glasses, order an aperitif and observe the passing parade.

Besides the fat dowagers, the lean lotharios and the poodles, the Promenade des Anglais is graced by lissome young things in the briefest of bikinis.

Sometimes it is more comfortable just promenading than soaking in the sun at Nice. The reason for this is that the beach is about as comfortable as a porcupine quill. Instead of sand there is gravel.

To avoid the pebbles, the bikini-clad beauties stretch out on canvas chairs beside the sea, turning like chickens on rotisseries in the warm Mediterranean sun.

There was a time when the Riviera, and Nice in particular, was the sunny playgorund of European royalty. It was the sugar-coated sandpile of dukes and duchesses, countesses and kings. Now the hoteliers are paying court to the commoner.

In response to the continuing invasion, new hotels have appeared all the way from Marseilles to Menton.

I have returned again, though, to the Negresco, that grand old gingerbread palace with a staff that parades about in buckled shoes and and 18th century garments.

A French friend in Paris refers to the Negresco as the "circus hotel." Being a hotel man himself, it is possible he is jealous, wishing perhaps that his own hotel possessed even a fraction of the Negresco's richness.

In the dinng room of the Negresco all the pomp of a faded past is reincarnated each evening. Below an oil of Louis XIV a violinist plays romantic ballads while waiters march by in perfect cadence.

Potted plants rise beside tapestries woven in another century, and gold leaf glitters against white colonnades.

The scene is like a flashback to a time when the hotel registry knew the names of German barons, Russian grand dukes and other nobility who made pilgrimages to the Riviera from across Europe.

Henri Negresco came to Nice in 1902 from Bucharest. He dreamed of opening the grandest hotel in Europe. Finally, with the financial help of a friend, his hotel was dedicated in 1912.

After this a procession of royal heads gathered from every kingdom. Alas, though, Negresco's dream was short-lived. The First World War sent its thunder roaring across Europe and, while the hotel was spared, it became a hospital for the wounded.

The blow was too much for Negresco. With the dream ended he died soon afterward in Paris. But what Negresco had created was reincarnated from the unhappiness of war, so that when the fighting ended the hotel was reopened.

To this day it continues to draw nobleman and commoner alike at about $30 to $60 single and $40-$75 double.

Not even French royalty could possibly have lived so luxuriously. No two rooms are alike. The service is impeccable.

Negresco's dream has touched the lives of thousands.

From Nice tourists journey off into the hills of Grasse where 25,000 Frenchmen harvest a dozen million pounds of flowers annually. The fowers are pressed into perfumes t make ladies everywhere just a trifle sweeter.

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Of all the towns and villages along the Cote d'Azur, though, St.-Jean-Cap-Ferrat remains a favorite of mine as it was Spencer Tracy's when he visited there with Katharine Hepburn.

It is still a haunt of David Niven.

Midway between Nice and Monte Carlo, Cap-Ferrat is set around a harbor filled with little fishing boats and magnificent yachts.

Buildings with red tile rooftops, yellow shutters and flower boxes running over with blood-red geraniums face the water, and at sidewalk cafes visitors sip aperitifs while studying the sea.

More romantic than Monte Carlo, Cap-Ferrat offers shelter in a cluster of hotels and inns, the finest being Hotel Voile d'Or where rooms start at around $40 a day single and $70 double, including breakfast and candlelight dinners.

Next door at Villefranche, with its pastel-colored houses set among the cliffs, seafood fresh from the ocean is served at waterfront restaurants.

Mostly it is clear along the Cote d'Azur. They say the sun shines between 2,500 and 2,800 hours a year, which means there are fewer than 75 rainy days. Along one 70-mile stretch no fewer than 130 three- and four-star hotels do business at a couple of dozen resorts.

Because of the sun and the pastel colors of Provence, dozens of artists flock here. Renoir spent 20 years at Cagnes-sur-Mer, Picasso loved Vallauris, Matisse spent his final years in Nice and Cocteau haunted Villefranche and Menton.

The list goes on: Van Gogh, Cezanne, Modigliani, Braque, Dufy, Chagall. These and many, many more whose works are displayed at dozens of museums between Nice and St.-Tropex.

Elsewhere along the Riviera roulette wheels spin in casinos from Cannes to Monte Carlo. Excitement is subdued, though, and one can't help wondering if the croupiers aren't former undertakers from Forest Lawn.

Whereas Las Vegas is all din, the casinos here are all dull. Still, failing to make an appearance woud be like visiting Las Vegas without pulling the lever on a slot machine.

Off in Cannes there is one idea obviously is to allow the casino with a sliding roof. The gambler the choice of getting burned by the sun or getting burned by the gaming tables.

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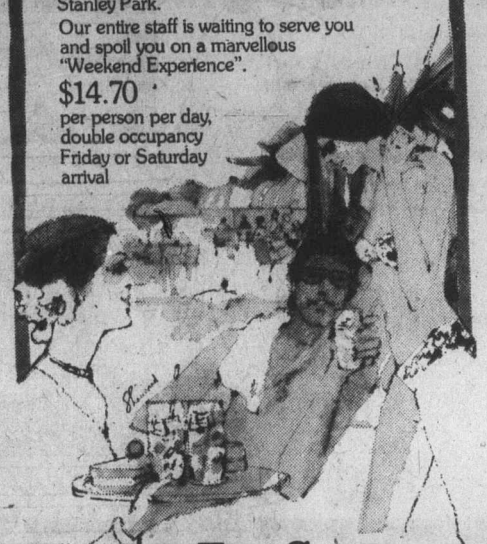

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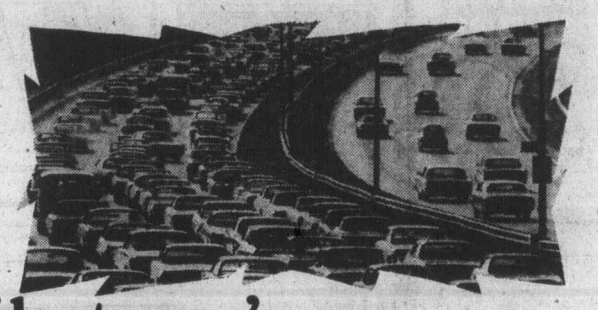

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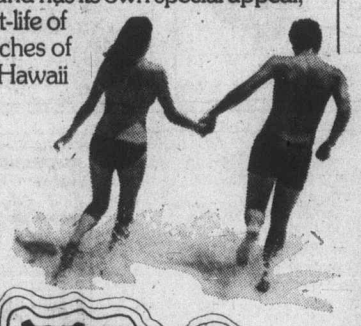

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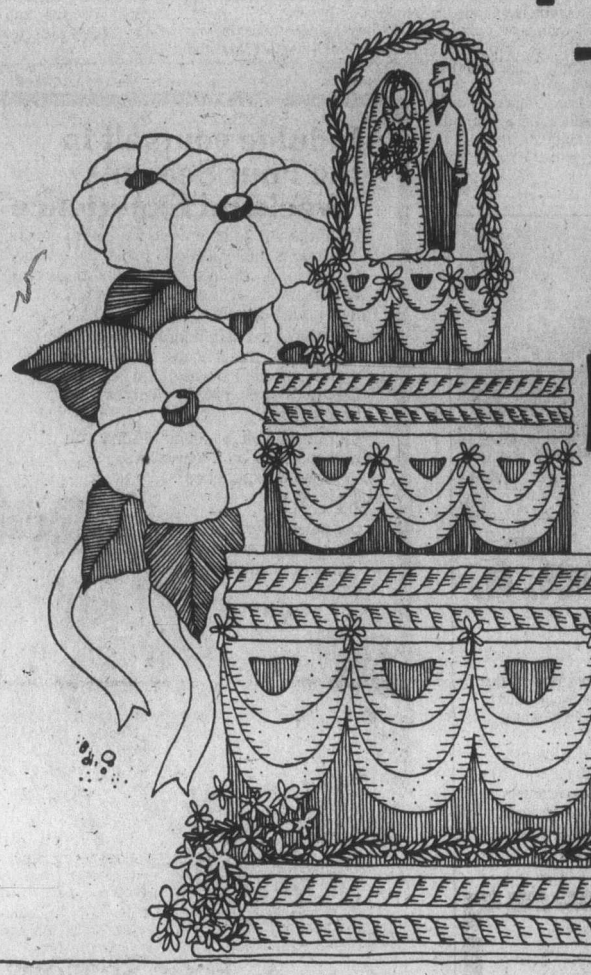

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HYDRANGEA FROM SLIPS (H.S., Victoria)

August is about the best month to take and root cuttings from a hydrangea. Use the tips of well-ripened shoots of this year's growth, six to eight inches long. Make your cut immediately below a leaf joint and remove the lower leaves. Moisten the base of the slip, dip it in a hormone rooting powder, and insert it in a pot filled with a mixture of equal parts damp peat moss and vermiculite. Keep only just barely moist, never sloppy wet.

The pot may stand in a shaded coldframe, or you can sink it up to its rim in a shaded location outdoors. When well rooted and obviously putting on new growth at the tip, shake the plant out of its pot and plant in well-manured ground.

CHANGELING HYDRANGEA (ST. Thomas ,Ont.)

It is nice to know we have Colonist readers in your part of the country and I am glad to learn that our Vancouver Island gardening techniques are bringing good results in Ontario.

By giving aluminum sulphate, you are giving your turned-to-pink hydrangea the correct treatment to bring the clear blue color back to its flowers. However, your dosage half an ounce per gallon of water, isn't enough to do the job. Step it up to four ounces per gallon, applying one gallon per month to the smaller bushes, two gallons to older, larger plants.

Continue treatment throughout the growing season. When the clear blue color, with no trace of muddiness, returns to the blossoms, cut down to a "maintenance" dosage of one ounce per gallon.

Pink or red hydrangeas which have changed to blue can be brought back to their original color by applying lime to the soil.

FILBERT CATKINS (P. McN., Duncan)

Those little "tails" you picked from your nut bushes last spring are not seeds and cannot be planted. They are the male flowers of the hazel, called catkins, and their function in nature is to supply the male pollen for fertilizing the female blossoms so nuts can form.

LAWN WEED (J.W., Sidney)

From your description, I would think the little, protrate, four-leafed weed in your lawn is probably yarrow. To confirm this, pick a leaf, crush it in your fingers, and smell it; if it is strongly aromatic, it is yarrow.

Like most of the pungent-smelling plants, yarrow was at one time highly esteemed as a medicinal herb. The crushed leaves have an astringent effect and were used on wounds to stop the flow of blood. A tea made from the dried leaves is an old-time remedy for colds. I tried it once — it tastes awful!

medy for colds. I tried it once to clear from the lawn, as ordinary 2,4-D dandelion killers have n effect on it. Try one of the "reinforced" weedkillers such as Killex, Compitox or Clover-Chickweed Killer.

SICK IVY (R.B., Victoria)

The sick gray look of the ivy covering your house wall is probably due to an infestation of red spider mites. These are very small, almost microscopic sap-sucking insects. Spray thoroughly with a good miticide such as kelthane, malathion or nicotine sulphate, and in future years spray twice, first in late June and again in mid-July.

Early next spring, before new growth starts, try "brushing" your vine with a bamboo rake. Leaves which have been badly weakened and disfigured by the mites should separate easily from the vine, while healthy leaves of a good green color should stay on.

Jack Smith

As people grow older, the feats f their youth begin to appear even more marvellous to them. Twenty years after she first swam the English Channel, Florence Chadwick must have looked at that icy crossing and wondered how she did it. What had happened to those reservoirs of strength?

Now that my wife and I have grandchildren, I wonder how we ever raised our own and still did anything else. We had our grandson and granddaughter with us all day Saturday, and while they were charming, they seemed to have a destructive effect on my concentration. Of all my faculties, it is the one I would have thought was least diminished.

Our son had phoned that morning to ask if we could take them for the day. Our daughter-in-law was at work selling French cheese, and he was trying to cut a door in one of the walls of their new house. Anyone who has ever built a door in an existing wall knows it calls for intense concentration. A miscalcuation of one quarter-inch can be disastrous.

"Sure," I told him. "I know how it is. You can't concentrate with children underfoot."

"What about you?" he asked. "How are you going to cencentrate?"

"I did have work to do, but I thought it would be easy enough simply to shut the children out of my study and get on with it.

"Don't worry about me," I said. "I managed to get my work done when you boys were around."

My wife drove over and picked up the children and by the time she got back with them I was already at work. I came out, of course, to say hello and to lay down the rules. They weren't to get into the street and they weren't to come into my study.

"It's your grandfather's sanctum sanctorum," my wife said. They don't have any Latin, of course, but the sound of it seemed to impress them.

"Can we play in the playhouse?" my grandson asked.

"Yes, of course," I said. "That's what it's for. Come on. Let's go see if it's all right."

I'm never sure that it won't have raccoons in it, or squirrels, so I always like to check it out. Everything seemed to be all right, including the slide. I find I don't bump so hard anymore, since we put the sand pit at the bottom of the slide.

While I was testing the swing it occurred to me that it would be a good idea to have a swimming pool near the playhouse. We found out years ago that the ground is fill and we can't have a concrete swimming pool, but we might be able to put in one of those metal pools with a vinyl liner.

I went back up to the house for my steel tape and began to measure the ground to see how big a pool it would take. My wife came out of the house and watched me from the upper level, not saying anything. Every summer I measure the ground for a swimming pool, and she never says anything. She thinks nothing will come of it.

"I think I'll put in a pool," I said. "It will be great for the children."

"Wont it get full of leaves," she said, "under that elm tree?"

"We'll have to take the tree out."

I found an ad for metal swimming pools in the paper and drove out to the place, in Pico Rivera. It wasn't the place I usually go to, but I thought it was time to try a place I hadn't been.

I looked at an oval pool that was 18 ft. long and one that was 24 ft. I wasn't sure we had room enough for the longer one.

"I'll have to measure the ground again, I told the salesman.

When I got home I measured the ground again, but realized it would be a shame to cut down the elm tree, especially in summer. We'd better put off building the pool until winter.

I decided to get to work. I was sitting at my desk, trying to concentrate, when the doors flew open and my granddaughter came in. She had a tall cardboard carton over her head. She walked into the room, arms out, and began bumping into things. She was screeching, but fortunately the sound was muffled by the carton. She has a truly dreadful screech. Finally she took the carton off her head.

"I'm a monster," she said.

"You really are," I agreed.

I ran her out and tried concentrating, but it wasn't any use. I needed a nap. I went into the bedroom to lie down but my granddaughter was in my wife's electric bed. The head and foot of the bed were moving up and down and the bed was vibrating. She had the TV turned on to an old monster movie. I don't know how she finds them.

I lay down in my own bed and tried to take a nap, but I got interested in the monster movie and couldn't sleep.

What the world needs, I believe, is child care centres for the granchildren of working grandparents.

Sydney Harris

When we judge another person's behavior, we imagine we are reacting in personal terms, but more often we are responding in terms of our particular culture — for it is the individual society, not the person, that decides what kind of conduct is "stuffy" or "friendly" or "flip."

In my own case, it took me years to get over the annoyance of being addressed by my first name by people who scarcely knew me. I resented it as a piece of unwarranted familiarity, though recognizing that in the North American culture it is more often meant as a sign of friendliness and acceptance.

When my mother arrived in this country from England, she was in her mid-30s, and I never heard her address an adult friend by a first name; her oldest acquaintance here, after a quarter-century, was still "Mrs. Pickwick" to others, and to her face. And she, in return, addressed my mother as M"rs. Harris," both publicly and privately.

I have lived here since a little boy, and yet those childhood influences persist, even when we rationally and consciously know they may mean little in terms of personal relationships. I can't recall ever having used someone's first name until he or she has asked me to — which North Americans generally do 10 minutes after they meet you.

Well, is the British attitude "stuffy"? I think a case can be made out that degrees of intimacy are important, and should be signified by different modes of address.

The paramount reason is that friendship becomes blurred and nearly meaningless, if everyone is immediately on a first-name basis. We can clearly see the reductio ad absurdum of this habit in the Hollywood syndrome of promiscuous "dears" and "darlings" between people who hardly know each other's last names well enough to spell them.

Most European languages have two forms of the second person singular — a "tu" and a "vous," as it were. When two persons shift from the formal to the familiar form, it signifies a new closeness in the relationship. They are mutually ratifying a bond that did not exist before.

In North America, anyone will call you "Jack" or "Bill" and then proceed to lie to you or stab you in the back ("Sorry, Bill, but you're fired") — all the while exuding a hearty air of palliness, like the murmured "dahlings" between actresses who privately may hate each other's guts.

I can't find this an improvement over the European system, for familiarity can go as much too far in one direction as formality can go in the other. Taken all in all, I still prefer the mode of address in which you know where you stand with someone else, to the mode in which nobody stands anywhere that he can't be suddenly kicked in the bottom by Jack.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Had dinner with **Walter Matthau, George Burns** and **Carol Channing** the other night up at **Wally Seawell's** hilltop home above the Sunset Strip — and it was like a meeting of the medical association.

heart bypass operation; Burns had a triple and Carol is a Christian Scientist.

And Carol Matthau has Matthau had a quadruple gout.

For a guy who has never even had his tonsils out, I felt like **Warren Beatty** in a YMCA dorm.

Walter sort of topped everybody with his ailment, because he got hepatitis after his open heart surgery. Even Burns admitted he didn't have a finish for that one.

Although Carol Channing is a Christian Scientist, she does suffer from allergies to certain foods. She has been known to go into the Bistro carrying her own buffalo meat.

She also eats elk meat but, as she says, "Good elk is so hard to find on the road."

Lots of other interesting guests at the dinner. Schoolteacher **Lisa Miller** who is George's steady girl friend; also **Marion Fein**, wife of **Irving Fein** who wrote the **Jack Benny** book and is George's manager; **Debbie Allen**, Broadway choreographer who worked on The Wiz and Raisin and next season will do Alice in Wonderland, and **John Porter**, a newspaper editor, plus the one and only **Charles Lowe**, Carol Channing's husband.

Years ago, Charlie used to work for evangelist **Aimee Semple McPherson** and later was a writer for the Burns and Allen TV show.

For years now, he has been managing Carol.

"As George Burns once told me," says Charlie, "Find the talent and marry her."

The Matthaus brought along son **Charlie** who is a dead ringer for his famous father.

Carol Matthau said the government of Israel wants the Matthau family to give Charlie his Bar Mitzvah at the Western (Wailing) Wall in Jerusalem. Walter is a little reluctant to go for all that pomp but Carol is all for it.

Now that is status — a Bar Mitzvah at the Judaism's holiest shrine.

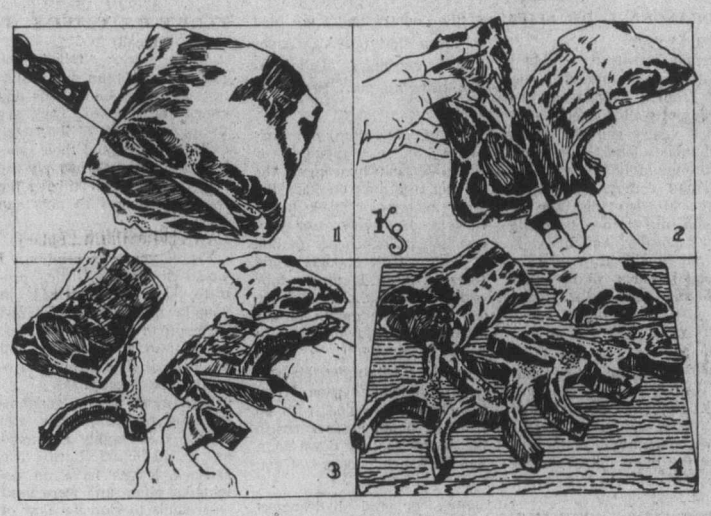
Do-it-yourself

Sizzlers for barbeque

Summer can do some strange things to meat prices. Whenever the weather gets nice and warm and you think of barbecues, picnics and eating outdoors the price of everything you think of eating seems to go up. The only really good buy in the meat case of my local supermarket last week were oxtails. But in weather like this, who wants oxtail stew?

Do you? No! You want steaks and spareribs and stuff that sizzles on the grill and doesn't heat up the kitchen. How come they don't put stuff like that on special?

They do, but you have to know where to find it. If you're going to beat the butcher and find some good bargains for the barbecue, you have to look where you least expect them to be. For example, suppose you want spareribs — that's one of the things my thoughts turn to when my thoughts run to things for the barbecue.



But current prices are a lot of money for bones, as at this time of year lots of people's thoughts turn the same way as mine and the law of supply and demand drives the price up.

In the same meatcase, just a few feet away, there were "rib end pork loins" that will sizzle every bit as well on the barbecue grill as any spareribs around and besides the bones you get a bonus — boneless pork chops at a borgain price. Have you priced boneless pork chops lately?

To get the barbecue bones out of a rib end pork loin roast, first remove the portion of the shoulder blade bone that is in the middle of the large end. Simply (1) slide the blade of your boning knife under the bone and follow along under it until the piece is free. That's your first good bone; it isn't a rib but it has a lot of good meat on it — you could call it a spare.

The rest of the bones in the rib end pork loin are, in fact, mostly ribs, and more meaty ribs than spareribs. These are back ribs, connected, however, to the chine bone. Most butchers crack the chin bone before they display the rib end pork roasts so that when you have roasted the roast, you can carve it more easily. That makes removing the bones a snap.

Cut down along the ribs to the chine bone and then along the chine to remove the entire boneless meaty part. (2) That boneless piece can be cut into chops or cubed for kabobs or rolled into a nice little roast for the rotisserie. It's a real bargain bonus to go along with the bones. Now separate the ribs by cutting between each pair and continuing along the cut started by the butcher. (3) Be sure not to be neat, you want to leave plenty of meat on the rib bones for the barbecue.

Using the rib end of the pork loin for barbecue ribs is by no means a new idea. In many markets, the butcher uses the same cut, cut a little differently, to make what he calls "country-style ribs" he will be selling for more than the rib end pork roast they came from.

So this summer when you're thinking of something for the barbecue, look where you think they're least apt to be. Spareribs in the pork roast counter, beef steak in the beef roast counter.

There may even be a way to barbecue oxtails; I'll work on that.

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THE SLIM GOURMET
CALORIE-CONSCIOUS COOKING
By Barbara Gibbons

Zinnias and marigolds are nice, but for our money, one of the most colorful sights in the garden is summer squash. Bright yellow or patterned with speckled strips of green, squash is not only delicious to look at but delightful to eat as well. One of its best aspects is its low calorie count.

Most varieties of winter squash are around 50 calories a cupful, but yellow summer squash has only 13 to 15 calories per half-cup. The green Italian summer squash known as zucchini is slimmer still: 8 or 9 calories a half-cup serving.

Either kind of squash can add color and flavor when cooked with main-course meat or poultry. In our Slim Gourmet Kitchen, we like to combine squash with low-calorie chicken. We choose yellow squash for our spicy Persian dish and green for our Italian Cacciatore, but you can use either one.

PERSIAN SQUASH

8 chicken thighs or 1 cut-up fryer
¾ cup water
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons soy sauce
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
salt and coarse pepper
4 cups sliced summer squash (or 2 packages, defrosted)
1 tablespoon snipped parsley

Put the chicken pieces skin-side down in a nonstick chicken fryer or electric skillet, with no fat added. Add one tablespoon water, cover and cook over moderate heat one minute. Uncover and continue to cook; the chicken will begin to brown in its own melted inner fat. Cook slowly, uncovered, until chicken skin is golden brown and well rendered of fat.

Drain and discard fat from the skillet. Add remaining ingredients except squash and parsley. Cover and simmer over low heat until chicken is tender; about 25 ot 30 minutes for thighs, 40 to 50 minutes for larger pieces. (Add water, if needed.)

Tip the pan and skim the fat from the surface of the pan juices. Add the squash, cover and cook two minutes. Uncover and continue to cook until squash is tender-crunchy and the pan juices have reduced to a thick glaze. Stir in parsley at the last minute. Serves four, about 200 calories each.

CACCIATORE SQUASH

1 cut-up frying chicken (1½ pounds)
minced clove of garlic
1 onion, chopped
1 large tomato, peeled and diced (or 8-ounce can)
1 cup tomato juice
¼ cup dry white wine
1 green pepper, seeded and minced
fresh or dried basil and oregano
8 inch green or yellow summer squash
salt and freshly ground pepper
4 teaspoons grated parmesan cheese
fresh-snipped parsley

Brown the chicken pieces skin-side-down in a non-stick chicken fryer or electric frypan with no fat added, according to directions in previous recipe.

Drain and discard fat. Add garlic and onion and one tablespoon water. Cook and stir one minute, until onion is limp. Add tomato, tomato juice, white wine and diced pepper. Sprinkle with two tablespoons fresh basil or oregano, or one tablespoon of each. (If using dried herbs, use two teaspoons, or one teaspoon of each.) Cover and simmer over low heat until chicken is tender, about 40 to 50 minutes. Stir occasionally, and add water if needed.

Meanwhile slice the squash into eighths lengthwise, then slice the spears into two-inch lengths.

Skim the fat carefully from the surface of the liquid in the skillet then add the squash. Cover and cook two minutes. Uncover and continue to cook, stirring occasionally until liquid is reduced to a thick sauce. Add salt and pepper to taste, sprinkle with cheese and parsley before serving. Serves four, about 200 calories each!

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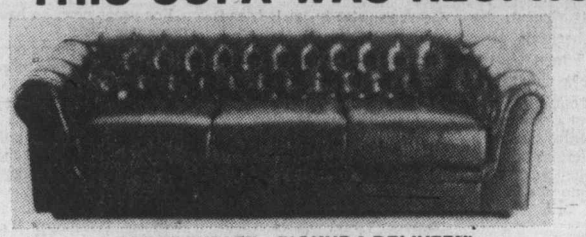
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Conservatory results announced

Successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Victoria have been announced.

The names are arranged in order of merit.

ARCT PIANO WRITTEN

Honors—Cynthia A. Thomson, Rebecca Wong (Equal).

GRADE V THEORY

Harmony, history and analysis—First class honors, Lorraine E. Joyce; pass, Holland. Garcia.

Harmony and history—Honors, Barbara L. Wall; Cynthia A. Thomson.

Harmony and analysis—Honors, Kathryn E. McPherrin, Malcolm Woodland (equal); Linda R. Gould, Rebecca Wong (equal); pass, Barbara Whiticar.

History and analysis—First class honors, Anthony R. Sam; Roger A. Scoble; honors, Janice Porter.

Harmony—Honors, Walter Prossnitz; Arthur O. Lavertu; Susan A. Edwards; Maureen E. Nielsen; pass, Carol J. McConnell; Barbara J. Sunter, Victor P. Zupanc (equal); Maudie M. van Klaveren.

History—First class honors, Janet Trotter; honors, Deborah Deekes; Palema Jones; pass, Marina Morgan.

Analysis—Honors, Judy Au; Pamela A. Moresch; pass, Amy O. Sun.

GRADE IV THEORY

Harmony, counterpoint and history—Pass, Linda Jacobsen.

Harmony and history—Honors, Timothy Mayer; Pansy Y. Yang; pass, Judith Allan.

Harmony—Honors, David S. Welch; Paul I. Thompson; Richard S. Whitehouse; pass, Deborah Deekes; Janice M. Edwards; Elizabeth Adey, Marina Morgan (equal).

Counterpoint—First class honors, Walter Prossnitz; honors, Arthur O. LaVertu; Susan A. Edwards; Cynthia A. Thomson; Holland Garcia; pass, Barbara Whiticar.

History—Honors, Willett I. Neilmeier; Rita B. Attrot; Lenore Loewen; Deborah A. Anderson-Allan; Catherine L. Denson; pass, Linda A. Jones; Graham Wilkins; Gloria M. Wong.

GRADE III THEORY

Harmony and history—Honors, Cathy Yeomans.

Harmony—First class honors Michelle McConachie, Janice Morton Robert E. Tweten (equal); John Bullock; June R. Mottoot, Alexandra Rieche (equal); Barbara Bricker, Rosalind J. Kobley (equal); Michael Thate; Barbara Huizinga; pass, Diane Knowles; Carol L. Dusseault, Michael Sudds, Fraser Rieche.

History—First class honors, Monica J. Pfau, Hanna A. Saetkow; honors, Jacqueline E. Shore; pass, Anna B. Lowe Kenneth E. Pedlow, Carmen V. Gozdan (equal).

GRADE II RUDIMENTS

First class honors, Marlene Archer, Kerry Hough, Susan H. Pye, Susan Sayle (equal); Kathryn Sayle, Margot E. Young (equal); Nancy P. Chlopan, Brenda Clark, Gladys Lau, Deanna Solitt (equal); Elspeth J. Futcher, Patricia Jickling (equal); Jane Eastwood, Shirley Louie (equal); Dolores Noel-Bentley Janice Brousson, Robert M. Duncan, Kathryn Mollison, Susan L. Stepanick (equal); Ingrid E. Attrot, Tracy A. Orr, Margaret J. Chapman, Sheila M. Holt (equal); Elizabeth Henry; Elizabeth J. Etherington, Ralph A. Hargreaves, Linda F. Ireland, Daniel P. Pflager, Hilary Wallis (equal); Susan Fiddler, Cheri G. Matkin (equal); Vicente A. Sequeira, Pamela Williams, Ruth Rennie (equal); Jacqueline Kirby, Gina L. Tashdjian (equal); Michael Rennie; Paul I. Thompson; Sandra Rodger, Damon S. Scott (equal); Peter M. Chappell, Jennifer Hall, Patricia D. Izik (equal).

Honors, Wendy J. Bricker; Judith A. Mossop (equal); Paul S. Hopkins, Kathy M. Smith (equal); Cindy Smith, Deborah J. Ruskin (equal); Heather Brown, Margaret McCubbin (equal); Cindy Holmquist, Theresa Lukaz (equal); Damaris P. Silverwood, Amanda A. Watson (equal).

Pass, Rhiannon Hamdi; Sian Osborn, Paul S. Terry (equal); Thomas R. Williams; Laura S. Wood; Cynthia L. Ball; Alan G. Bailey, Carole N. Ireland (equal).

GRADE I RUIDIMENTS

First class honors, Leanne C. Hale, Deborah A. Jackson, Leonard Scharbach (equal); E. Dawn Hamer, Susan M. Dew-Jones, David Peters (equal); Kerstin M. Nyberg, Shaunne O'Brien, David R. Travers-Smith, Maureen R. Songhurst, Robert Templeman (equal); Veronica Salmon; Jonn Carter, Susan W. Smart, Andrea M. Valis (equal); Gwynyth Brandon, Bethany A. Codd, Linda Deirosario, Susan Ferguson, Michele N. Lister, David P. Young (equal); Louise Berry, Janice M. Bickel, Deborah D. James, William Message, Romana Murray, Suzanne M. Smith, Douglas Stafford, Elizabeth A. Williams, Alison A. Winkenhower (equal);

Cynthia L. Beitry, Heather L. Davidson, Tessa Drost, Alison M. Hunter, Pamela Knight, Kimberley J. Large (equal); Jennifer A. Chatfield, Dianne G. McDonald (equal); Marie L. Logan, Ellen Raap (equal); Claire C. Ducluzeau, Jacqueline D. Schoffer (equal); Sandra L. Renaud, Dianne Ross (equal); Leah Alexander, Stephen Taylor (equal); Tina Lambe; Rick Wilson; Gordon R. Ball, Terri Moore (equal).

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Pass, Fiona A. Donald; Shirley Lee, Christopher Webster (equal); Catherine E. Anderson, Robynne Swailes (equal); Sheila MacKenzie.

PRELIMINARY RUDIMENTS

First class honors, Joanne H. Larsen; Sharon E. Breeley; Wendy L. Harris, Doug Peters, Marie D. Wallace (equal); Cheryl D. Sihoe; Paula Robinson; Grace Alexander, Patricia A. Criswick (equal); Janice E. Anderson, Heather L. Blaseckie, Rosanna Del Rosario, Ruth M. Gregory, Jordan C. Lancaster, John P. Thibeau (equal); Dorothy Field; Connie Deeprose, Marlon R. Nyberg, Colleen Trowsdale (equal); Mona McIvor, Susan L. Siemko (equal); Elizabeth Dziekan; Carrie Laleunesse; Ian L. Mothersill, Allan Whysker (equal); Ingrid L. Brandstetter, Glenda Ngal (equal); Clinton Daisin, Kathleen Hogg, Ursula S. Stoessel (equal).

Honors, Robert Sharpe; Kirsten M. Peters, Trevor J. Seaman (equal); Robert Guenther; Celia Lane; Daphne Kalfon, Guy MacPherson (equal); Sheila M. Munn, Andrea G. Scott (equal).

Pass, Wesley Joe; Randolph Smith; Janine Norgaard; Alison J. Howard, David Marshall (equal).

Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

Fournier — Lindsay

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fournier, 3310 Hockering Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Marian Giselle, to Mr. Earl Russell Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lindsay, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 4, 1976, at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Reverend J. Lewis McLean officiating.

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Pollen — Woodland

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pollen are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ann, to Mr. Arthur Ross Woodland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Woodland.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 21, 1976, in St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria, Canon Grahame Baker officiating.

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Hunter — Schultz

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin R. Hunter of Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Aldyth Lianne, to Mr. David Joseph Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Schultz, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 28, 1976, at 2 p.m. at the home of the groom's parents.

♥ ♥ ♥

Robinson — Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Robinson, 723 Cordova Bay Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Thelma, to Mr. Raymond Robert Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers of Tsawwassen, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 14, 1976, at 3 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents.

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Fincham — Parsons

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fincham of West Vancouver, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jill Denise, to Eric Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons of Victoria.

The wedding will take place July 31, 1976, in James Bay United Church with Father Leo Robert officiating.

♥ ♥ ♥

Walker — Crompvoets

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker of Victoria, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Catherine Lynn, to Mr. Baptist R. Crompvoets, son of Mr. A. Crompvoets of Almelo, Holland.

The wedding will take place in Queen's Avenue Apostolic Church on August 7, 1976, at 7 p.m.

♥ ♥ ♥

Kidd — Yardley

Mr. Kenneth Kidd and Mrs. Jean Kidd, both of Victoria, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Jean, to David Wayne Yardley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Yardley of Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, July 31, 1976, at 6:30 p.m. at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

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Brown — Descoteau

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert D. Brown of Crofton, B.C., take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Susan Mary, to L. Paul Descoteau, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Descoteau of Chemainus, B.C.

The marriage will take place on August 28, 1976, at 7 p.m. in the United Church, Chemainus, B.C.

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Sparrow — Olson

Mrs. Joan M. Sparrow is pleased to announce the engagement of her only daughter, Sharon May, to Phillip Stanley Olson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Olson, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 21, 1976, at 7 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church, Rev. Holmes officiating.

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Clements — Crowe

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clements, St. John's, Newfoundland, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Frances, to Mr. Michael Anthony Edwin Crowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Crowe, 2437 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 7, 1976, at 7 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, Rev. E. Laura Butler officiating.

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Doubroff — Spohr

Mr. and Mrs. George Doubroff, 3485 Bethune Ave., Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Joy, to Mr. Norman Peter Spohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Spohr, Westbank, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, July 24, 1976, at 2 p.m. in Oaklands Chapel, 2736 Fernwood Road, Mr. Tom Kirkpatrick officiating.

♥ ♥ ♥

Kelly — Smreciu

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Kelly are pleased to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. Nicholas Germain Smreciu, son of Mrs. M. Smreciu and the late Mr. George Smreciu, of Montreal, Que.

The wedding will take place at 3:30 p.m. August 21st, 1976, in Sacred Heart Church, Victoria, Reverend Wm. Mudge officiating.

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Price — Drysdale

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Price, 1463 Hamley St., Victoria, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lynda Louise, to Mr. Dale Melville Drysdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Drysdale, 640 Pine St., Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 21, 1976, at 7 p.m. in Fairfield United Church, Dr. H. W. Kerley officiating.

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McElroy — Gnam

Mr. and Mrs. Mel McElroy of Englewood Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Susan, to John Anthony Gnam, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gnam of Cedar Hill Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place August 21, 1976, at 6 p.m. in Gordon United Church, Goldstream Ave., Rev. D. R. Stivens officiating.

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Weddings

Hancock — Kissinger

Mr. and Mrs. William Kissinger, Victoria, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann Margaret, to Michael Stanley Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hancock of Cowichan Lake. The wedding took place in St. Patrick's Church on July 10, 1976. Father Louis Hoffstetter officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her long white wedding gown, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and carnations. Matron of honour was Eszter Farkas, and bridesmaids, Donna Healey, Donna Lynch and Sharon Manning. Best man was Roy Cook, and ushers Leonard Davis, Ian McMillan and Darrel Toporowski.

At the reception held at Gordon Head Community Centre, the bridal toast was proposed by her uncle, Ken Kissinger. The bride and groom left for a honeymoon in Hawaii.

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Spencer — Wright

On Saturday, July 3rd, 1976, at Gleneagles Golf Club, West Vancouver, Reverend James Perry united Katharine Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Wright of Victoria, and Terry J. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer of North Vancouver.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Jane Hansen of Mackenzie, B.C. The groom's best man was Peter Forbes of North Vancouver.

During the reception which followed, the toast to the bride was given by the bride's uncle, Mr. John A. Sparks of Victoria, B.C.

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Stevens — Mitchell

On Saturday, July 10, 1976, Carolyn Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mitchell of Kelowna, exchanged vows with Dale Fredrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stevens, Victoria. The double-ring ceremony was solemnized at the Olde England Inn with Reverend G. D. Smith officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, was attended by Mrs. Dawn Peters. Steven Erb was the best man and Bruce Peters ushered the guests. The toast to the bride was proposed by the bride's uncle. The out-of-town congratulatory messages read included one from the bride's brother in Ottawa.

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Anniversary

Cookes 60th DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

COOKES - FORSYTH — At St. Bernard's Presbyterian Church, Edinburgh, Scotland, on July 4, 1916, by the Reverend Alexander Fiddes, Cyril Ian Cookes to Dorothy Phyllis Forsyth.

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Rates for publication of Wedding, Engagements and Anniversary notices with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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746-6181

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Monday to Friday
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PHONE DIRECT
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1 BIRTHS

QUIGG — Bill and Diane (nee Ellis), Courtenay, B.C. are proud to announce the arrival of their chosen son, Daniel James, born January, 1976.

WOODCOCK — Born to Stan and Beverley, a girl, Kelley Marie, 7 lbs. 10 ozs., on July 8th, 1976. Special thanks to Drs. E. N. Payne, Prevost, Chan, O'Brien, Hryciuk and maternity and operating room staff of Victoria General Hospital.

8 CARD OF THANKS

"YEAMANS — 50th"
We would like to thank all our friends and relatives for the beautiful floral arrangements and beautiful cards that were sent our way to help us celebrate our Golden Wedding Anniversary on July 1st. Thank you, Walter and Charlotte.

DEATH and FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DIRECTLY FOLLOWING CLASSIFIED

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

"PYRAMID POWER"
Discuss pyramid possibilities and home uses with James Freeman Batt. One hour lecture and open discussion. Aug. 3, 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn. Limited attendance. For information call 384-9270 or 478-7387 between 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

LADY HYPNOLOGIST — STOP smoking, lose weight, self hypnosis. By appointment only. Alpha Centre—595-4022.

15 COMING EVENTS and MEETINGS

LONDON BOXING CLUB
BINGO
WEDNESDAY
Victoria Curling Club 7 p.m.
$2,300 IN PRIZES
5 Early Games
20 Regular Games
5 Extra Games
15 Games
$50 OR MORE
2 JACKPOT GAMES
INCREASING JACKPOT NOW
$400
WILL GO

GORGE SOCCER BINGO
EVERY MONDAY
ST. JOSEPH'S HALL
745 W. BURNSIDE
479-7413
DOOR PRIZES
FIVE EARLY BIRD GAMES 7 P.M.
20 Games
Good Neighbors and Bonus Games
$15-$20-$25 Games
PLUS min. Jackpot $100
5 Extra Games

ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE BINGO
CURLING RINK
EVERY SUN., 6:30 P.M.
Admission $1 6 cards $2
5 EARLY BIRD GAMES
25c A CARD
20 REGULAR GAMES
1st JACKPOT $100
2nd JACKPOT $200
5 EXTRA GAMES
25c A CARD
$60 A GAME OR MORE
FREE BUS TO TOWN
In aid of Veterans, Juvenile sport, Senior Citizens' Housing.

RCAF ASSOCIATION BINGO
Old Age Pension Hall
1600 Government Street
Every Monday, 7:00 p.m.
GOOD PRIZES
NO GAME LESS THAN $20
JACKPOTS
1—$50 1—$100
DOOR PRIZES
GOOD NEIGHBORS
Admissio Card $1.00
Extra Cards 25c — 6 for $2.00
Proceeds to support Air Cadets and 800 Pacific Youth Charities

BINGO
OAK BAY MINOR SPORTS
Every Monday
5 Early Bird Games, 7 p.m.
$25 a game or more
20 regular games, 7:30 p.m.
Regular games, 6 cards $2.00
5 Extra games
$25 a game or more
Extra games, 5 cards $1
SENIOR CITIZENS HALL
1442 MONTEREY

SAWYER SEWING CENTRE LTD.
840 Fort St.
388-6228
TEEN SEWING CLASSES
Starting August 3. Register now.

BINGO
Non-status Indians, Langford Legion, Station Rd., Monday, 7:30 p.m. Early Bird Games start at 7.
NO GAME LESS THAN $25
6 cards $2. Extra cards 25c. Everyone welcome.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
July 30-31
Admission $1.50
St. Andrew's Church
15 Northwest Dealen
Port Angeles, Wash.

YOGA, AUGUST 3RD - 26TH, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Gordon Head recreation centre, 1744 Feltham. 477-1871.

SOCCER BUS CHARTER. WHITE-caps vs. West Germany. July 17. 388-7111, 595-7860.

20 LOST and FOUND

LOST: IN SELWYN RD. AREA, Langford. All-white puppy, looks like small German Shepherd, dark brown collar. Answers to Toby. 478-4230.

FOUND — IN MOUNT TOLMIE area, longhaired cat, grey and white streaked darker head, seems to have been lost 3 to 4 weeks. 592-2657.

FOUND: ON CORDOVA BAY RD 10 week old kitten. 658-8859.

20 LOST and FOUND

LOST: BLACK DOG, WHITE slash on chest. Female, spayed, Boston bull and dachshund, Langford at Goldstream. 478-7164 after 5. Reward.

Lost: Would man in small red car who gave two camping boys ride on Millstream please contact 478-6894 concerning lost radio.

LOST SHY MALE PUREBRED black Lab, between Gordon Head and Duncan. 477-8550, 388-4351. Reward.

LOST—PAIR OF GLASSES, WILlows school area. Blue frame, blue case. If found contact Susan, 592-4447.

LOST PARTIAL PLATE, DOWNtown Saturday afternoon. 383-0728 after 4:30.

LOST: PAIR OF GLASSES, IN vicinity of Colwood Corners. 478-4629.

LOST IN DECEMBER, GOLD bar brooch with pearls, keepsake. Reward. 384-9267.

FOUND: 2 COWS AND 1 CALF IN Metchosin-Happy Valley area. 478-4881.

LOST — LARGE WHITE AND multi-colored female cat, from McMorran's Auto Court. 652-2027.

LOST: 1 PAIR EYE GLASSES, black case, Cadboro Bay or cross-town bus. 382-2948. Reward.

LOST: GRAY KNAPSACK, IN Beacon Hill, Thursday, urgently required. ID. 384-3243.

LOST: WEST SAANICH-Wallace Drive area, short-haired beige male cat. Tony. 652-3544.

LOST: GOLD LEAF BROACH, about June 27-July 10. Reward. 382-7523.

LOST: 5 YEAR OLD MALE GERman shepherd, vicinity Fort and Yates. Please call 384-1277.

LOST: 8MM MOVIE, BLACK Sony case, cord for movie projector. 477-5342.

LOST ON FREDERICK NORRIS Rd. Thursday one change purse. Please phone 592-7301.

LOST: KEYS IN A BROWN leather key case. 384-7913, 383-3205.

LOST SMALL SQUIRREL MONkey in James Bay area. 384-2755.

LOST: 3 KEYS IN CASE, VICINity Oak Bay Beach Hotel. 592-6382.

21 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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AVON
I have an open Territory in nearby Cadboro Bay. Interested? Call today: Mrs. McCartney 384-7345.

SENIOR CITIZENS, HOUSEWIVES, STUDENTS
Supplement your income, profitable Daily Colonist Routes are available in Sooke and Lake Cowichan Areas.
These routes take about one hour each morning and pay between $40 and $70 per month.
For more information contact:
J. W. Bradford,
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Victoria, B.C.
Telephone 383-4111 ex. 164

SALES PERSON 12-15,000 CALIber. Lighting product company is seeking top notch sales person for Victoria and surrounding area. This is a fantastic opportunity for the right person. Sales persons will be calling on industrial accounts and institutions. Earn very high commissions. No evenings, no weekends, no overnight travel. Repeat orders represent 85 per cent of our volume last year. Earn while being trained in the field before being sent out on your own, for personal interview call Mr. F. M. Darlington 382-2111 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, July 19 and 20.

KELOWNA NEWSPAPER REquires reporter with at least 2 years experience covering civic affairs and labour. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume and clipping to J. Hayward, P.O. Box 90, Okanagan Mission, Kelowna, B.C.

SERVICE RECEPTIONISTS
Required preferably with B.L.M. experience. Union rates for qualified person. Contact service manager 382-9121.

ASSISTANT TO SERVICE MANAGER
Must be experienced in all phases of service department including warranty claims, etc. Apply Mr. J. Murphy, 384-8174.

OLIVETTI CANADA LTD. REquires sevice trainee. Grade 11-12, mechanical ability, neat and presentable, car, electronic background an asset, 1st year earnings $6,600. Phone for appointment. 383-8621.

EXPERIENCED RETAIL SALES clerk required part-time for downtown ladies' fashion store. Apply in writing giving all information and previous experience to Victoria Press Box 744.

DISPATCHER FOR TAXI COMpany, must have good knowledge of city and surrounding area. Steady employment to the right applicant. Please phone 383-6123 for appointment.

REQUIRED BY SERVICE oriented company, receptionist-typist. Duties to include filing and invoicing, dispatching of personnel. Applicants should send complete resume to Victoria Press Box 779.

MALE AND FEMALE CLERKS wanted for large independent food store, must be able to work some nights and weekends. Experience preferred. Reply Victoria Press, Box 781.

CARETAKER FOR SMALL apartments in exchange for free 1-bedroom suite. Must be able to do general maintenance. Reply to Victoria Press, Box 748.

RESPONSIBLE AND RELIABLE student or lady for babysitting, days and evenings. Near Pemberton Park area. References. Call after 5, 478-1147.

STARTING IN SEPTEMBER, light housekeeping and babysitting for pre-school child and infant. Old West Saanich Road area. Phone evenings, 8 to 10 p.m., 652-1803.

EXPERIENCED FULL-TIME guitar teachers, starting September. Send resume and references to Sound Source, 723 Johnson.

EXPERIENCED TAP PERSON. $6.00 per hour, room supplied if single. Apply T. H. Berry, Royal Hotel, Chilliwack.

SUMMER WORK ON FARMS, berries, hay etc. still available. Must have own transportation. Register 205-3400 Douglas.

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER wanted one or two days per week, 6-hour day. References required. 595-6422.

FOR AUGUST 15TH, HOUSEkeeper and asssistant to elderly parents. Live-in. 385-7945 or 385-7180.

EXPERIENCED CHAIN SAW operators with saws and equipment to cut cedar blocks. Apply 205-3400 Douglas Street. 382-4274.

BABYSITTER REQUIRED IMMEdiately, afternoon, my home, Tattersall area. 385-4225.

MATURE LADY OR COUPLE TO operate small guest home, live-in. 478-7404.

WILL BABYSIT EVENINGS IN exchange for babysitting during the day. 598-7083.

BABY SITTER, MY HOME, ESquimalt area. Days. 386-9905 after 5.

21 HELP WANTED GENERAL

British Columbia Forest Products Limited
BOSTON BAR — SAWMILL
requires
CIRCULAR SAW FILER

TQ preferred but not essential. Must have extensive anvil experience. Carbide experience also would be beneficial.

BCFP is a fully integrated forest products company employing more than 5,000 people throughout BC. THAn 5,000 people throughout BC. Boston Bar is located 135 miles northeast of Vancouver. The sawmill is a two-sided dimension mill including band mill with carriage, Chip-n-Saw and automatic lumber sorting facilities.

Written applications should be directed to:
Douglas Daniels,
Industrial Relations Supervisor,
Boston Bar Division,
British Columbia Forest Products Limited,
Box 100,
Boston Bar, B.C. VOK 1CO

Telephone applications accepted; please call collect: (604) 867-9214.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT II
for the
Public Works Department
City of Victoria

SALARY — $852-$1024 per month plus COLA.

SURVEYING POSITION

Under direction to operate transits and levels in performing location, topographic and related engineering and land survey work.

Applicants should have high school graduation supplemented by technical school training in the engineering field. Preference will be given to those applicants who are proficient in the use of surveying drafting and computing instruments.

Applications in writing stating age, experience, qualifications and telephone number, or on forms provided in the Personnel Department will be received by the Personnel Director, City Hall, Victoria not later than 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 21, 1976.

ADULTS, SENIOR STUDENTS PENSIONERS, HOUSEWIVES
Adult size Daily Colonist routes are now available. Monthly profits approximate $110.00 to over $175.00 per month for less than 1½ hours delivery time each day. As delivery is made in the early morning, there is no interference with other occupations or studies. For further information please Contact R. Elliot, 383-4111, local 166.

FATHER OF SON, AGED 7, AND daughters, ages 9 and 11, seeks housekeeper-substitute mother to live in new home and run it in place of mother who has left. Separate room with en suite plumbing provided. Car also provided for shopping, transporting children, and some personal use. Seek mature, intelligent, and reasonably educated woman who loves and respects children. Good references required. apply with full details, re: expected salary, hours of work, etc., to Victoria Press Box 763.

Join the Exciting World of Fashion This Fall
You can double your family income, mix business with pleasure and at the same time enhance your wardrobe by being a LeVoy's Fashion Consultant. No investment. Phone for interview, 479-2194.

ATTENTION!
Positions open for 4 PERSONNEL
Must be available immediately. These positions are permanent, no travel, no soliciting.
Pay $800 per month to start.
Experience not essential as willingness to work. Report to 102-920 Hillside Ave., Monday, July 19, 7 p.m.

HANDICAPPED YOUNG WOMAN requires female between 20 and 35 as live-in companion-housekeeper to be an integral part of an active life. Must have valid driver's licence, be capable of some lifting, be energetic and responsible. Please write including reasons for applying to Victoria Press Box 757.

LIVE-IN HOMEMAKERS
Opportunities for semi-retired ladies to help their local communities. Your xe perience 'needed by HEALTH CARE SERVICES UPJOHN LIMITED. Call us at 388-6639 Monday - Friday, 9-4:30.

HOUSE OF RUSSELL REQUIRES qualified hairstylist, full or part time, good potential for right person. Phone 656-1522 or 477-8603.

ELECTROLUX CANADA LTD., has a few franchises available for qualified applicants. For further information call 478-9564.

WANTED: MANAGER-CAREtaker for up-island apartment. References required. Apply Victoria Press Box 765.

TAXI DRIVERS NEEDED. CLASS 4 licence and chiefs permit required. Apply at 1506-777 Douglas or call 383-7154.

BARBER STYLIST
Needed immediately for large shopping centre, 385-0919.

EXPERIENCE CHIMNEY sweeper. Res. 595-6592, off. 384-7024.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER required, full-time or part-time, clientele waiting. 384-5935.

BABYSITTER WANTED, JAMES Bay, from 8 p.m. till 11:30 p.m. 5 days per week. 386-1893.

RESPONSIBLE EXPERIENCED travel agent. Victoria Press, Box 698.

HAIRDRESSER REQUIRED TO take over clientele for salon in Cordova Bay. 658-5914 or 383-4606.

NURSES' AID REQUIRED FOR evening shift. 598-7721.

FULLY QUALIFIED HAIRDRESSer. Apply Victoria Press, Box 773.

21 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Large Retail Food Organization
requires experienced store detective for work in the Victoria area. This position entails court attendance and giving of evidence. 40-hour work week, top hourly wages, with excellent employee benefits. Car essential. Reply with complete resume of qualifications to Victoria Press, Box 784.

WANTED: A YOUNG PROGRESsive person with shipping office experience. Duties will include taking telephone orders, pricing and processing invoices for a fleet of ready-mix trucks, gravel trucks, and excavating equipment. Applicants please apply by letter to Columbia Ready-mix Ltd., 860 Attree Rd., Victoria, B.C., V9B-2P3. Attention Burt Ridley.

AVON
To buy or sell call Mrs. McCartner, 384-7345.

COUPLE EXPERIENCED IN cooking and housework for three adults in country home near Victoria. Live in comfortable separate cottage, no laundry, 5 day week, good wages. References essential. Please write giving particulars, Victoria Press, Box 726.

COUPLE REQUIRED AS RESIdent caretakers for well-established, 43 suite apartment building in nice area. Must be good handyman and gardener and have ability to rent suites. No rent to collect. Apply to Victoria Press Box 747.

I NEED A NANNY. MY NAME IS Christopher and I'm 4 mths old. My mommy works and we need someone to look after me and the house. (Laurel Point). Room and board plus salary. Please call Sharon or Sandi at 386-7752, between 1-8.

BABYSITTER REQUIRED OCcasional days. 478-3722.

22 OFFICE HELP

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay
Clerk-Stenographer
MUNICIPAL CLERK'S OFFICE
SALARY RANGE $740-$800, PER MONTH.

Applications are invited for the position of Clerk-Stenographer in the office of the Municipal Clerk. Grade 12 education required, minimum of three years' experience, fast, accurate typist, with shorthand an asset. Must be willing to take direction, with ability to work hard under pressure.
Applications to be made by noon, July 22, 1976, to the Municipal Clerk, Oak Bay Municipal Hall, 2167 Oak Bay Avenue, on forms available from the Municipal Hall, or by phoning 598-3311.

JEAN L. MACQUEEN
Municipal Clerk

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT
Clerk Typist/ Telephone Operator

SALARY RANGE — $683-$746 per month PLUS COLA.

Applications are invited up to 12 Noon on MONDAY, 26th JULY, 1976 for the above position.

This position requires a sound knowledge of clerical duties, office routine, telephone switchboard duties and typing at a minimum of 60 w.p.m.

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Sunday highlights

WARNING: Olympics times are listed in sports below, and Channel 2 will move World of Disney to 3 p.m. for the next three Sundays.

1:30 p.m. — PBS Sunday afternoon, for non-Olympians, starts with an unusual look at Washington, D.C. Then at 2 p.m., Aspen music; 3 p.m., English actor Kenneth Griffith as Napoleon, and at 4:30, the U.S. air force band and chorus—9.

2:00—An NBC religious drama on the last years of Einstein—5.

2:30—CTV repeats an ABC thing about U.S. assassinations—8.

7:00—CBS takes an hour look-back at the Democratic convention and ahead to Carter's little lever pals, as Mark Russell says—7, 12.

8:00—Democrats and Olympics come and go but the Boston Pops swings forever, tonight with Roberta Peters and Robert Merrill—9.

CABLE 10—1 p.m., fastball (see sports); 2:30, Natural Gardening; 3:00, Community Action with Sharon McBain and William Headers; 4:00, Music Victoria; 4:30, Jim Leith; 5:00, Arts Calendar.

Sunday sports

OLYMPICS: The CBC is almost solid from 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6 while Channel 4 gives the U.S. side from 3-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Highlights at 8 p.m. on Channel 8 and 9 p.m. on 2 and 6.

1:00 p.m.—The Westchester golf event ends—7, 12.

1:00—Fastball, New Zealand vs. Victoria Bate, second game played last Tuesday—10.

Sunday movies

10:30 a.m.—Early Bird (so-so 1955 Norman Wisdom). May not start until 11 a.m., which hardly qualifies as a crisis—12.

11:00—Ten Thousand Bedrooms (truly terrible 1957 Dean Martin). His first post-Lewis flick nearly killed his career—5.

11:00—Birds Do It (1966 Soupy Sales). Killed his career—7.

1:00 p.m. —Road to Rio (1947 Bing and Bob). Among their best—4.

1:30 p.m.—War of the Gargantuas (1966 Japanese junk). One of anyone's worst—11.

3:00—Let's Be Happy (vapid 1957 Tony Martin musical). With Vera-Ellen as her career was ending, by her choice—5.

3:00—Donovan's Reef (1963 John Wayne)—11.

3:30—Night of the Generals (long, loud, nasty 1967 war-criminal hunt). Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif. Not for the impressionable or for those who prefer good movies—7.

9:00—In Harm's Way (1965 John Wayne at Pearl Harbor). A 3½-hour all-star effort which winds up as just another Wayne film—4.

9:00—Romeo and Juliet (1937 MGM curiosity), Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard and a huge cast. Notable mainly as John Barrymore's last good movie—12.

11:15—Plaza Suite (okay 1971 Walter Matthau corn). With Maureen Stapleton, Lee Grant, Barbara Harris and some yucks—6.

11:20—House of Dark Shadows (1970 Jonathan Frid, with Joan Bennett). Only for fans of the unlamented TV series—12.

11:30—Where It's At (1969 generation-gap stinker), David Janssen, Brenda Vaccaro, Don Rickles. Nobody should be at this —5.

• 11:45—Olympia (1936-38 Berlin games, by Leni Riefenstahl). The conclusion is as powerful as the first half was—2.

12:00—The Journey (bad 1959 Hungarian-revolt bumph), Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner. Fight for your freedom: turn off the set—8.

12:30 a.m.—Dead Heat on a Merry Go-Round (1966 James Coburn trifle). I'm sure some readers would like to trifle with Coburn but that's another story, or movie—7.

1:45—Autumn Leaves (1956 Joan Crawford shoulder-squarer). Among her worst but Joan's career can't be killed as long as the soap suds—6.

Sunday radio

10:00 a.m.—CBC-AM in Vancouver plans to cover the Olympics for nine hours, then run short bits all evening—CBU (690).

7:00 p.m.—CBC-FM will eschew the Olympics for its regulars, led by the usual Opera Theatre lightness—CBU-FM (105.7).

Monday highlights

OLYMPICS: Channels 2 and 6 will run from 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. with few gaps while Channel 4 holds to the evening from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Highlights are at 8 p.m. on Channel 8, 9 p.m. on 2 and 6, 11:30 on 4.

NOTE: Through the Olympics, Channel 6 will show News Hour Victoria at 8 p.m. While Channel 2 will move Hourglass to 8 p.m. and have the music-variety series Ryan's Fancy at 8:30 Monday through Friday.

CHANNEL 11: Mickey Mouse Club moves to 3:30 p.m. weekdays with Flintstones at 4, The FBI at 9, news at 10 p.m. and movies at 10:30.

8:00 p.m.—A special on the 1975 world Scout jamboree in Norway—9.

• 9:00—An unsettling but excellent two-hour special, Dying—9.

11:30—ABC has a new look-back at 1968—4.

CABLE 10—7:30 p.m., Rick Hammer sports; 8:30, a special Keep Our Forests Green; 9:00, Public Eye; 10:00, Tony Simnett.

Monday movies

12:45 noon—The Snoop Sisters (amusing 1972 TV pilot), Helen Hayes, Mildred Natwick, Art Carney. The series was never as good—8.

1:00 p.m.—Law of the Lawless (1964 Dale Robertson westernothing). With Yvonne DeCarlo, which means color but nothing else—11.

3:30—Screaming Eagles (screamingly dull 1956 war turkey), Tom Tryon, Martin Milner. Wild blue yawnder time again—5.

10:00—The Man Who Wanted to Live Forever (missable 1970 TV drag), Stu Whitman, Sandy Dennis, Burl Ives. All jimcrack and corn—12.

10:30—The Great Man's Whiskers (ungreat 1971 Abe Lincoln fable), Dennis Weaver, Dean Jones. Wish Abe had lived longer, if not forever—11.

11:30—A Brand New Life (good 1972 late-pregnancy drama), Cloris Leachman, Martin Balsam. One of the better TV movies—12.

12:00—The Outsider (1967 Darren McGavin pilot). One of the poorer TV movies, and the series was worse—2.

12:00—Battle of Neretva (long, loud, slow 1971 Yugoslavs at war), Yul Brynner, Orson Welles, Hardy Kruger. Citizen Painful—6.

12:15 a.m.—Jessica (limp 1962 modern Lysistrata). Angie Dickinson looks and moves great but that's it—8.

12:30—Sailor of the King (poor 1953 costume adventure), Jeff Hunter, Michael Rennie, Wendy Hiller. Please, no nasty letters—7.

2:10—The Marrying Kind (all right 1952 Judy Holliday comedy). Aldo Ray slows her down but he'd do that to anyone—6.

2:10—Forty Guns to Apache Pass (1967 Audie Murphy). One thing about Audie: he never claimed to be an actor but had more impact than many who did—7.

• 2:35—Ox-Bow Incident (1941-43 lynch tragedy), Fonda, Quinn and many more, especially vicious Jane (Ma) Darwell, in a John Ford film so tough it was withheld for two years before release—8.

Monday radio

9:10 a.m.—CBC Olympics coverage most of the way until 10 p.m.—CBU (690).

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West led partner's bid suit and dummy's spade nine covered by East's jack and South's ace. The king of trumps was cashed and then the two top hearts. A heart was ruffed by declarer and a trump was led to dummy's ace. Dummy's last heart was ruffed and East was in an uncomfortable situation. Declarer led a spade to East's king and it was all over. East had only black cards and no lead would help. A club lead would give up a free finesse and a spade lead would yield a ruff and discard. Six diamonds bid and made for a fine score.

"Wish I had doubled for a club lead," said East.

"No you don't," said Pidgeon. And she was right.

Against an opening club lead, declarer would have won with dummy's ace, stripped East of her hearts and then would have run all the trumps. East would be forced to reduce to three cards -- the club king and the K-J of spades. Now a club lead to East's king would make East sorry as the forced spade lead away from the king would give declarer the last two tricks.

NORTH 7/17-B
♠ Q 9
♥ A K 10 2
♦ A 9 2
♣ A Q 9 2

WEST
♠ 10 8 6 4
♥ Q 7 5 4
♦ 8 7
♣ 6 4 3

EAST
♠ K J 7 5 3
♥ J 9 3
♦ 4
♣ K J 8 7

SOUTH
♠ A 2
♥ 8 6
♦ K Q J 10 6 5 3
♣ 10 5

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West
The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	1♠	2♦
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 4 of Spades

A cute hand. Declarer can make the hand against any lead. All she needs is a little information as to where the high cards are.

Bid With Corn

South holds:

♠ K J 7 5 3 7/17-B
♥ J 9 3
♦ 4
♣ K J 8 7

North	South
1♦	1♠
2♥	?

Answer: Two no trump. North's reverse shows a fine hand and South's good club holding should lead to suggesting a no trump game.

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ACROSS
1 Actor --- Irwin
4 Make ----- at
9 Leaves at once
14 Ash receptacle
15 Pace
16 Mother-of-pearl
17 River to the St. Lawrence
19 Spring month
20 U.S. ballistic missile
21 Gypsy village
22 Please turn over: Abbr.
23 Letters
24 Fireplace item
26 Former Japanese coin
29 Surprised sound
31 Chemical suffix
32 Fad
33 British Columbia river
36 Rivulet
38 Pewter coin
39 Storage rooms
41 Washington peak
43 Airline Pilots' Assn.
44 Female soldiers: Abbr.
46 Vestiges
47 Schools of whales
49 Mouths
50 Gnaw
51 Vaudeville routine
52 Detested
54 The mouth: Slang
58 Cougar
60 --- Beiderbecke: Jazz cornetist
61 Norman Vincent -----
62 Helicon name
64 Ale producers
66 External
67 Garden dormouse
68 Kind of fruit
69 Impoverished
70 ----- Park, Colorado
71 Swine enclosure

DOWN
1 City of India
2 Stereotyped
3 Relative
4 Sweetsop
5 Clay or mud: Prefix
6 Mexican friend
7 Orator
8 Memento
9 Liveliness
10 Nabber
11 Of gymnastic feats
12 Three: Prefix
13 Musical piece: Abbr.
18 Made a mess of
24 Egyptian ruler
25 Connected by marriage
27 Be of one mind
28 Comes closer to
30 Feel like - --- man
33 Blows of the hand
34 Pillow filler
35 Annihilate
37 Italian monetary unit
40 Word game
42 Trivial conversation
45 Caricatures
48 Declared
53 Put into action
55 Pours down
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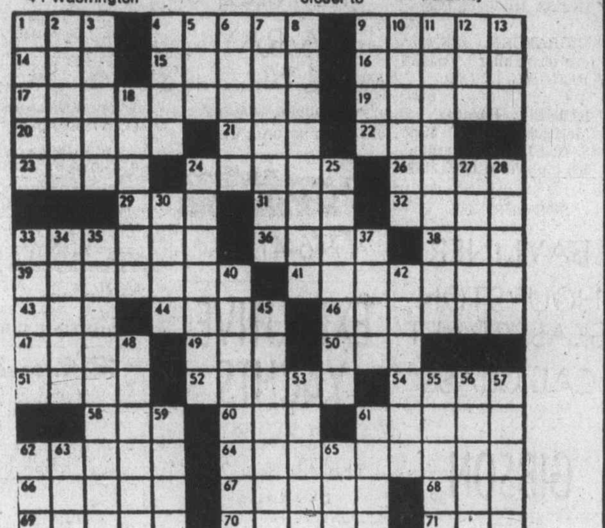

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WINDSOR COURT
2 bedrooms, $280 and $275; 1 bedroom, $215 and $230; Sauna, swimming pool, swirl pool, squash court, tennis court, etc. Mature adults, no pets. 258 Gorge Road East, 384-1992.

BURNSIDE AREA
Two 1-bedroom apartments, available August 15. Includes heat and cable. Older couple preferred. Please call 384-0435 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

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TWO-BEDROOM, OLDER PERson or pensioner with references. Sorry no pets or children. No. 104, 975 Fairfield Rd.

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2-BEDROOM SUITE, 1180 COLville Road, Esquimalt. No children or pets. 384-7392 after 6.

2-BEDROOM BASEMENT APARTment, available now, all utilities included. $250. 595-4451.

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WINDSOR COURT, BLOCK NO. 1, available 1-2 bedroom, $310. 1 bedroom, $230, August 1, 1 bedroom, $210 and $230, 2 bedrooms, $290 and $300. Pool, sauna, swirl pool and recreation. Mature adults only, no pets, no children. Phone 386-3702.

FOR AUGUST 1ST, NEW TWO-bedroom condominium in university area. 1 year lease. Equipped with stove, washer, dryer, drapes and shag carpet. Rent $385.00. Montreal Trust Company, 386-2111.

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NEAR UVIC, SELF-CONTAINED 2-room basement suite. Large fenced garden, $190 month, includes utilities. 477-8293.

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APARTMENT TO RENT, BACHElor or office space. Partly furnished, city centre, rent, $145. Call 386-6829.

ONE BEDROOM SUITE, FULLY furnished, utilities and cable paid, good location. Male preferred. $200. 385-4231.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT OR office city centre, $170 per month. Phone 386-6829.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT BAchelorette, share bath, quiet nonsmoker, $150. 595-3865

VIEW ROYAL, UPSTAIRS 1 BEDroom suite, $225. All utilities. Also student suite, $90. 479-8112.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1ST, 1-BEDroom suite, $210. Mature working adult only. No children. 382-9318, after 5.

BACHELOR APARTMENT available August 1. Working person only. Phone after 5:00. 595-2898.

FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM apartment, winter months. 477-1409.

NEWLY DECORATED, LARGE 1-bedroom, all found, Fairfield, $275. 384-0912.

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203 APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED FOR AUGUST 1. MODerately priced 1 or 2-bedroom apartment in James Bay, Fairfield or Fernwood. Prefer suite in older house. Large kitchen or dining area. Clean, careful housekeeper. 595-7809.

WANTED AUGUST 1ST: PRIvate 1-bedroom unfurnished apartment for quiet responsible couple. Prefer West Saanich, Cordova Bay or Sidney area. References available. 479-3364 or 388-5331.

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BACHELOR OR ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished. Needed by August 1. Between $100-$150. Close to shopping. Oak Bay area, 595-2364 after 6.

WORKING MOTHER, 1 GIRL 12 yrs. old, wants 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment by Sept. 1st. Phone 383-5473.

WANTED SUITE IN OLDER home, responsible working man, prefer under $150. 385-1178. 382-7622.

TEACHER REQUIRES BACHElor or 1 bedroom apartment. Oak Bay, Fairfield, or University area. Under $200. 384-3671 or 592-3417.

MARRIED TEACHER NEEDS self-contained unfurnished basement suite or duplex near Gordon Head for Sept. 478-7582.

UVIC LAW STUDENT REQUIRES accommodation starting Sept. Reply to: Wayne Donn, Box 6789, Fort St. John, B.C., V1J 1K3.

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENT with fireplace for single student. 592-3041.

204 SHARE ACCOMMODATION

MALE 26 WILL SHARE HIS three bedroom Colwood house with working person. Available August 15. Phone 478-8177 before July 25.

NEAR UVIC, SELF-CONTAINED 2-room basement suite. Large fenced garden, $190 month, includes utilities. 477-8293.

WANTED: ROOM FOR WORKING girl in co-ed house, preferably in James Bay area. 592-0794 between 4:30 and 10 p.m.

WANTED: ONE FEMALE TO share 3-bedroom house in Colwood. 478-1206.

OR 2 YOUNG PERSONS TO [s]hare large 3-bedroom duplex in Fairfield. 386-2039.

206 DUPLEXES TO RENT

1 BEDROOM SIDE IN NEW Side-by-Side Duplex. Very large living room. Stove, Fridge, Carport, large storage basement. One child acceptable. $250. Across from public beach in the Shawnigan Lake Village. Country location. Superb lake view. Immediate occupancy. Shawnigan Realty. 743-5311 or 743-2607 (collect).

OFF JACKLIN ROAD, NEAR Belmont School. Modern, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, oak floors, fridge and stove. Full basement, happily married compact family, no pets, no boarders. 478-5260 or 478-2225.

4-BEDROOM SIDE DUPLEX within walking distance of Sooke Village, 2 bath, rec room, patio, carport, ocean view. Call weekdays after 5 or weekends, 642-5425

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, Oak Bay, main floor, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall, fireplace, near schools and shopping. Basement, fenced yard. $375. 592-6404.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO LIVING room duplex close to schools, parks, downtown. 386-9056.

206 DUPLEXES TO RENT

2-BDRM SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX, stove, fridge, hot water for $280. Cedar Hill Road District. Electric heat, available August 1. No pets, 595-3415.

BELMONT CLOSE TO PANdora. Three-bedroom suite, wall-to-wall carpets, fireplace. Two rooms on third floor. Heat included, $300. 477-2853.

OFF JACKLIN RD. NEAR BELmont School. Three bedrooms, two baths, stove and fridge. Full basement, allow two children, no pets. $335 478-5260.

ONE BEDROOM SUITE, UPPER duplex, heat and water included. One child welcome, $200. 383-2217, 2668 Cedar Hill Rd., 5-7 p.m.

2-BEDROOM ESQUIMALT DUplex, wall-to-wall, stove, fridge, children welcome, $325. Also 2-bedroom Oak Bay home, 598-1892.

SOOKE, DUPLEX, FRIDGE, stove, wall-to-wall, 2 bedrooms, $250. Pets and children allowed. 386-3957 evenings or 642-3326.

NEW 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX with fireplace, W to W, electric heat, full basement. Rent $350. 477-5138.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1ST, 3 bedrooms, electric heat, wall-to-wall, fireplace, full basement. $350. 479-6019.

3-BEDROOM DUPLEX, WALL-TO-wall, all utilities included. Rent $335. Langford area. Phone 478-0557. No pets.

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX. SOOKE on 5 acres. Close to shopping, buses and schools. No pets. $235 negotiable. References. 642-3252.

JAMES BAY, BEAUTIFUL TWO-bedroom main floor, wall-to-wall carpet, 1½ bathrooms, two fireplaces, 1,300 sq. ft., $350. 477-2853.

SIDNEY. LOVELY 3-BEDROOM side duplex with basement, children welcome, $332. 592-0738.

210 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

ESQUIMALT
3 BEDROOMS
Modern post and beam in Rockheights. Close to school and shopping. Stove, fridge, lr and dr drapes included. One year lease effective August 15 at $425 month. Call AL TASSIE 384-9069 or 385-5741. Nanaimo Realty (Victoria) Ltd.

TOWNHOUSES
4061 LARCHWOOD
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ bathrooms, full basement, oil heat, drapes, range, fridge, washer and drier and fireplace. Rents $350 and $375. Manager 477-3481 OR 385-2458 Byron Price and Associates Ltd.

NEAR K-MART
New 3-bedroom full basement home. En'suite bathroom W-W carpeting throughout. Fridge, range drapes, etc. Available August 1st. References required. $450.00 per month. Phone Victor Wong, 385-2458. Byron Price and Associates Ltd.

CENTRAL SAANICH, PARK-LIKE half acre, views from sundeck, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, rec. room, rent reasonable and negotiable to responsible family. Sept. 1. Apply Victoria Press, Box 777.

QUIET NEW HOME, GOLDstream area. 2 Bedrooms, fireplace, drapes and carpets throughout. Large sundeck, stove, fridge, washer and dryer. Hydro included. No children or pets. Available September 1. $400 per month. 478-7134

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2-BEDROOM BASEMENT HOME with fireplace at 980 Lavender St. Close to new Spectrum School. Rent $325 monthly. Drive by and phone 656-5180 for appointment to view.

NORTH OAK BAY, CLOSE TO UVic. unfurnished, 4-bedroom, 2 bathrooms, sundeck, rumpus — bar. Available August 1. No pets. References required. $450, 1 to 2-year lease. 592-0076 or 598-6526.

2-BEDROOM FAMILY TOWNhouse, 1½ baths, fridge, stove, cablevision, heat, hot water and drapes, rumpus room opening to acre of lawn. No pets. Available August 1. $305.50. 595-5313.

2-BEDROOM, NO-BASEMENT home, with den and laundry-storage room. Large, fenced lot. Quiet neighborhood. Children okay. $350 month. August 1. 385-4855 after 6.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, two-bedroom double-width mobile home in adult park and Florence Lake Road. Fridge and stove included. Rent $300.00. Montreal Trust Co., 386-2111.

5-BEDROOM FARM HOUSE, SEcluded, Cordova Bay. Ocean views, beach access. Singles, children, home business, gardening, farm animals, pets, OK. Owner flexible, $400. 658-8459.

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Gracious waterfront, 2-storey home with basement. Beautiful view of city, on one secluded acre. $550 monthly, references. 382-0997 or 478-3144.

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TWO TO THREE-BEDROOM home at 601 Kelvin Road. Excellent potential. $300 per month. 384-2313 between 2 and 6 p.m., 479-1102 after 7 p.m.

COLWOOD AREA
3 bedroom home, fireplace, laundry room, extra large separate garage. Patio, near schools, $395, August 1. 478-7381 or 478-3606.

THREE BEDROOM, 1½ bathrooms. Home for rent or sell with low or no downpayment. Phone Sunday only. 12 noon to 8:30 p.m. 382-0429.

VIEW ROYAL. 3-BEDROOM, fridge, stove, washer and dryer hookups, children and pets welcome. Immediate possession, $395. 479-1460 or 479-9159.

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This condominium is very clean and attractive and situated in the Quadra Cloverdale area close to bus stops and about 4 blocks from shopping. It contains a large living room, dining room, stove, fridge and dishwasher all for the price of $35,900. MLS 17774.
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DESIRABLE AREA
This well kept home is situated in Gordon Head on a quiet cul-de-sac. The home has a large living room with a fireplace, a dining room, 3 bedrooms and a rec. room. This home must be seen. Try your offer on the asking price of $61,900. MLS 17716
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ESQUIMALT STARTER SPECIAL
If you are just starting out then this cute little home is just for you. This home has two bedrooms and the stove and fridge are included. There is also a nice yard and a few trees included in the asking price of $41,500. MLS 17300.
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HAMPTON PARK
Try your offer on this 2-bedroom home. It has a self-contained one bedroom suite on the lower level. There are separate hot water tanks and separate electric meters and it is all situated on a 50x167 lot. Priced to sell at $49,900.
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Try your down payment on this clean one bedroom home with a large living room, kitchen with new cupboards and sink, one large bedroom plus a utility room. You must see this at $38,500. MLS 18330.
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PERFECT FAMILY HOME
This low maintenance home has stucco on the outside and inside major things such as furnace, wiring, plumbing which are all modern. 3 bedrooms plus sewing room or den, living room with fireplace, large eating area in the kitchen, full basement with a drive-in garage and it is situated on a good sized well landscaped lot. All this for the asking price of only $55,000! MLS 17472.
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PARK-LIKE SETTING CLOSE TO UVIC BRAND NEW $63,500 to $68,900
These lovely homes located at the foot of San Lorenzo, in Gordon Head, have either two or three bedrooms and full height basements. The fireplaces in the living rooms are floor to ceiling, also separate dining rooms, large kitchens with good nook area and bedrooms make up the main floor. The rear of these homes have a private park with ample open space. For private viewing contact:
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BEAUTIFUL FAIRFIELD
Be nice to yourself and your in-laws. In this 2-year-old spacious 2-bedroom home built and maintained for gracious living you will find many exciting features plus a ground floor level that could be a 2-bedroom home all by itself. The landscaping and back garden you will agree competes with Butchart Gardens. All this plus many other comforts. Modestly priced at $87,900. MLS.
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COLWOOD
Lovely three bedroom full basement home on a large corner lot which has a great many well spaced trees. The vendors will look at reasonable offers on the asking price of $63,500. To view this fine home call: MLS 18260.
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MILL BAY
A very fine new Tudor type home on 2.06 acres near Mill Bay. The 2800 square feet of finished living space includes 4 bedrooms, family room, den, three bathrooms, very large living room with feature fireplace and an entertainment size dining room. Priced at $115,000. MLS 16293.
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BRAND NEW
And located on over ½-acre in a lovely treed deep cove area. This fine custom built home offers 1330 sq. ft. of living area, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, double glazed windows, central vacuum system and 2 fireplaces. This is a fine family home with larger dining room plus a big eating area in the kitchen. The lot is nicely secluded yet not isolated. Full price of 83,900. MLS 18162.
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NEW QUIET CUL-DE-SAC GLANFORD AREA MOVE IN NOW
3 bedroom home with 1½ bathrooms, wall to wall carpeting, living room with fireplace and feature wall, dining room, bright kitchen with an eating area, sun deck and a full high basement with a fourth bedroom roughed-in and a third bathroom also roughed-in. Priced at only $66,500.
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(Off Shelbourne)

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with roughed-in plumbing. High with views. $66,900.
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60x240 LOT
with roomy 3 bdrm character home in A-1 condition. Has large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, cosy family room, 1½ bathrooms and a 4th bedroom in full basement. There are numerous fruit trees, berries and a large planted vegetable garden ready for you to pick! This is a true family home located in a quiet area convenient to all schools and shopping. Asking $62,500. For viewing call:
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An extremely beautiful home for the discriminating, with a completely renewed main floor — fantastic kitchen, den with fireplace, gracious dining room, entertainment-sized living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms (ensuite), 3rd bedroom in basement, laundry, another bath, rec. room, private backyard in the oaks, cosy patio, and beautiful landscaping.$127,000.
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YOUR CHOICE
$47,900
Langford — 3 BR, no bsmt home located on a cul-de-sac, approx 9 years old. ML 17635.

Lakehill — exceptionally clean, 3 BR townhouse offering L-shaped living and dining room, 1½ baths, nice unit. ML 17217.

$43,200
HAMPTON PARK
2 BR, part bsmt located on a larger than average lot. Nicely kept and very cosy. ML 18111.

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Offering partial views of the city on a fairly large lot, 2 BR, new floor to ceiling fireplace, teak feature walls and kitchen cabinets, built in counter range and oven, new quality carpets plus a full bsmt mostly developed. This home is a pleasure to show, asking $62,500. ML18235.

BRENTWOOD BRAND NEW
For the price of $79,500 you'll be amazed at just how much you could buy. Main floor offers 1476 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths large large dining and dining room with full bsmt featuring roughed in fireplace and 2 pc bath, double drive in carport and over 10,000 sq. ft. lot. You should see this good value. ML 18444.

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Attractive 2-bdrm, full basement home, features new hardwood floors throughout, L.R. with F.P., separate D.R. and maple counter tops in modern kitchen. Good yard with green house. Priced to sell at $54,900. MLS.
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Reasonable price, assumable financing at good rates, low taxes and an attractive area close to park and school make this 3-bedrm, split level an appealing family home. Lots of room for a big rec room on the basement level, too! Among other attractive features are a beautiful full height stone fireplace and a warm wood feature wall, w-w carpeting thruout and a walled patio off the kitchen. You'll love the country-like setting, yet close to town. Call now! Now's the time to buy.
STEVE MOONEY
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$54,900 BRAND NEW
sunken indoor garden highlights this fantastic 1200 sq. ft. home in Sooke. Skylight makes this one of the brightest homes around. 3 bedrooms. Master has 2-pce. ensuite. Dining area has glass wall offering view of indoor garden. Full bsmt. ready for development.
SCOTT KENDREW
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GLEN LAKE 2 BEDROOMS $54,900
Fully furnished, 11-year-old bungalow on over 0.25 acre lot in quiet residential area. MUST BE SOLD. To view, call
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4 BEDROOM SIMPSON-SEARS Lots of Potential
Centrally located on Hillside Avenue close to shopping, bus and schools, this older home offers much for a growing family. Main floor features living room; separate large dining room with a "Franklin-style" heater (complete with mica windows!) a small den or office; 14 x 14 ft. kitchen with adjoining pantry and a central hall with an open stairway leading to the second floor. There will be found four good-sized bedrms and bathrm. Fully fenced yard with garden area; full 6 ft. bsmt. Asking $61,900. MLS.
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ACREAGE MUST BE SOLD!
12.12 acres of land in Metchosin. Road right to rear of property. Well treed, secluded. Excellent land, try your offer on $64,500.
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ACT NOW! Price Reduction ROSS BAY
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY THIS LOVELY 3-BDRM HOME SITUATED JUST 2 BLOCKS FROM THE BEACH ON A QUIET CUL DE SAC IN A CONVENIENT LOCATION. 3 BEDRMS, LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE AND WALL-TO-WALL CARPET. SPACIOUS KITCHEN WITH EATING AREA AND SECLUDED SUNDECK OFF. FULL HIGH BSMT WITH DRIVE-IN GARAGE PLUS LOTS OF SPACE FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT. ALL THIS AND MORE ON A WELL KEPT LOT WITH EXTRA PARKING PAD. ASKING $65,900 WITH EXCEPTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE. CONTACT,
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NEW LISTING! Quiet Fairfield $49,900
Great FAMILY home, situated on a quiet street just three blocks to the sea, this well-kept, 4-bedrm., full bsmt. home is in 1st class condition throughout; no repairs or redecoration needed. Nice lot with fruit trees. Low taxes. MLS.
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Spectacular view over city and Olympics. 5 Bdrms, 5 bthrms, elegant Lr and Dr, modern kitchen, den, sunroom plus many other features. Near schools and university. Must be viewed from within to appreciate this quality home priced at only $145,000. (MLS).
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MLS 15969
Situated on approx. ¾ Ac. with 96 ft. of Waterfront, stands this immaculate 4½ yr. old family home. With 2570 sq. ft. of living space and 180 degree views from the huge sundeck, makes this home one that you must seriously consider. Call now.
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NORTH OAK BAY
3542 REDWOOD
Close to the University, High and Elementary Schools, with its 5 Bedrooms and Den (or 6 Bdrms), 3 full bathrooms, 2 Fireplaces. For the family with growing children who require space to grow. Must be seen to be appreciated.
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2399 STYAN AVE.
SEAVIEWS — $79,900
Fantastic, fully complete 3-4 Bdrm. Home with Billiard Room, Rec. Room with wet bar. Beautifully cared for home and lot that must be seen to be believed. Offers wanted.
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$64,500
CALIFORNIA RANCHER
Price reduced for quick sale. Vendor will finance, accept trades, or cash in your equity in a Townhouse. With its partial seaviews and large living areas put this home in the range of most home buyers. 3 Bdrm. 1½ Baths, wall to wall throughout.
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GORGE
$59,150
2 BDRMS — LARGE LOT
Owner has been transferred and requires a quick sale. The lot is 54.5x192 and beautifully treed and shrubbed. Perfect for the retired couple and the young family. Call for an Appointment to view.
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FORCED SALE
2600 SQ. FT. LUXURY
2 VIEW ACRES
Circumstances Dictate An immediate sale on this new home in Happy Valley. 2 Flrs. Fully finished in the finest materials with excellent views over Valley. Appraised at well over $100,000, asking $97,000. All offers must be considered. Ross Butler or Marion Lund. 477-9514, 652-2736, 479-7994.

HOMEY
Describes this superb modern home. Portuguese Stone Masons' talents can be seen everywhere. See this before you buy in Colwood. $64,000. Ross or Marion. 477-9514, 479-7994, 652-2736.

HOME ON THE RANGE
Horses and kids will love this elegant 3 Yr. Old 3500 sq. ft. home on 12.65 Acres of meadow, trees, pond, barn, etc. See the ad under Country Home 4 Sale. Ross or Marion, 477-9514.

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$99,900
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Near the sea your home is nestled into a paradise-like 12,000 ft Lot with mature first. Every room has gorgeous exposed beams in this magazine picture home. $88,500. MLS. Ross or Marion 477-9514, 479-7994, 652-2736.

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Delightful 2 bedroom home, close to schools, Silver Threads, shopping. Private backyard, vegetable garden, workshop-garage. Ideal starter or retirement, asking $45,000, offers. 656-5323.

$46,500
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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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1155 Ranger Place
Enjoy views of MT. DOUG, BLENKINSOP VALLEY and privacy in the beautifully landscaped garden. Immaculate inside and out, this gracious home has living room with attractive fireplace, separate dining room and kitchen with large, bright eating area. The spacious master bedroom has ensuite and walk-in closet. Comfortable family room with fireplace in the lower level. Quiet location and deep lot with 90 ft. frontage. Early occupancy. Offered at $79,800. M.L.S. No. 18229.
June Houghton
388-6424 (477-6185)

Colwood Lake
Situated on a quiet cul-de-sac in an area of fine homes, this bright 5-year-old 3-bedroom family home includes spacious living room with brick fireplace, full dinig room with sliding doors to sundeck, family sized kitchen, roomy full high basement, carport. All this on a mature treed landscaped lot, professionally fenced. Fantastic value at $63,500.
John M. Hunter
388-6424 (592-6073)

Cordova Bay In-Law Suite 5 Bedrooms $75,500
Vintage 1972: 1350 sq. ft. on main plus 1150 more developed below. 5 bedrooms, 2 complete bathrooms, one ensuite bathroom, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, 1 fireplace, 1 dining room, 1 laundry room, 1 storage room, 3 patio doors to 1 large sundeck, wall-to-wall carpet up and down, drapes and curtains up and down. PLUS one washer, one dryer, 2 refrigerators, 2 electric ranges, 1 block to shopping and 2 blocks to the beach. MLS 16020.
Brent D. Ewing
388-6424 (658-5661)

Fairfield
Immaculate 3-bedroom home located in a desirable area and close to everything. Bright living room with fireplace, dining and spacious modern kitchen with double sink, abundance of cupboards and eating area, 3 bedrooms, 2 linen cupboards and a large 4-pce. bath on the main. High basement has 30 ft. rec. room, extra bedroom or sewing room and 3-pce. bath. Delightfully landscaped with fully-fenced garden and parking space for boats, etc. Offered at $74,900. MLS 17968.
June Houghton
383-6424 (477-6185)

Montreal Trust

NEWLY LISTED
FAMILY HOME $64,000
This is an extremely spacious home with 3 bedrooms on the main and one down, ideal for a young family. A home with charm, it features a panelled entrance hall, stained glass, fireplace with brass hood and railing, and a super family kitchen recently remodelled. The lot is nicely landscaped and situated on a quiet street off Oak Bay Ave., close to schools and shops. A new MLS advertised for the first time, so don't delay.
386-2111 NEIL RAWNSLEY 595-1507
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MORE THAN A HOME
A LIFESTYLE IN
OAK BAY
Spacious living and dining rooms, gracious entrance hall and wide landings, true leaded and stained glass windows, distinctive fireplaces, many original fixtures and a home radiating warmth and character. All of this is available to you in this Samuel McLure designed cottage style home. Two levels including 3 BRs and two baths which are ideal for entertainment or relaxing. I have seen many homes and this is one of my favorites, maybe it will be yours too. It will be my pleasure to show you this fine listing. Priced at $135,000. MLS.
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OPEN HOUSE
2626 BLACKWOOD
TUESDAY, 1:30-4:00
and 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Reduced to $44,800. Must be sold. Owner transferred. Very near new spacious 2-B.R., 2-bathroom approx. 1300 sq. ft., 39 ft. balcony, unique beamed ceiling liv-din. rooms, deluxe kitchen. MLS. View this suite before you purchase. Anytime:
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GORDON HEAD, $69,900
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OPEN HOUSE SAT., SUN. 1-5
4344 WEST SAANICH RD.
Immaculate 3-bedroom home (4th bedroom down) on professionally landscaped corner lot. Expensive wall-to-wall over oak, separate dining room, large picture windows in living and dining room. Close to schools, shopping and bus service. Mortgage at 9½% can be assumed or increased. $66,900. 479-4710. NO AGENTS, PLEASE.

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Priced at $59,900 each with a $40,000 mtge.
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Retirement retreat or beginner's delight, privacy from laurel hedge. Older 3-bed bungalow, 16x11 living room with fireplace. Appointment to show. Exclusive.
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SECLUSION
On a wooded acre at end of a short street a few steps to shoreline of Brentwood Bay. Water views from wide picture window in spacious living rm and huge sundeck. Full high bsmt. A rare opportunity for seekers of privacy. $75,000. MLS 16980.
652-1141 Rose Ruse 652-2694

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4:00 1725 NEWTON $49,900
Three bedrooms, full basement, older home on a no-through street. Close to Simpsons-Sears and Jubilee Hospital. This home is in excellent repair and is perched on a large 57'x188' lot. All rooms are large and spacious. A must to see so see you Saturday.
Dave Dand
652-1141 658-8490

Country Home $63,900
Three-bedroom family home on a 1-3-acre lot only 15 minutes from town. Ideal for the sportsman with truck, camper, etc., or anyone just wanting to get away from it all. Large sundeck off dining room, and a full basement with partially finished suite with a 4-pce bath and room for further development. Fully landscaped on a quiet street. MLS.
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Views Oak Bay $89,000
Just listed! Charming bungalow consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, entertainment-sized living room and dining room perched upon a high, rocky easy-care lot overlooking Gonzales Bay and the Straits of Juan de Fuca. Wall-wall throughout, new roof, new wiring, new furnace and only 26 years old. Ideal for a retired couple or a career-minded professional couple. For appointments to view this exclusive property please call:
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Long and Low $89,900
Located on Lansdowne slopes, this rancher boasts 1448 sq ft of accommodation on main floor plus a full basement with rec room, fireplace, 3-pce bath and room for additional development. Easy-care corner lot, double carport, family-sized kitchen (needs updating). Three large bedrooms, large dining room and living room with views of the Olympics. (MLS) To view call:
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2-bedroom basement home ideal for newly weds or retired. Vendors already purchased and anxious to sell. Call SHIRLEY at 478-8220 or 478-2121 MLS 18069.

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Full basement features large, plush rec room with built-in bar, TV and sound area, spacious utility room, drive-in garage, on 61' front lot. Close to Shelbourne Shopping centre. Asking $58,900. New MLS 18319. F. COLOMBIN 385-5741 or Res. 385-3033.

QUIET STREET CLEAN — RENOV.
On neat, landscaped lot with fruit trees and veg. garden space, semi-secluded — close in. Excellent 2 or 3 bedroom home with rec. room and sewing room. Vendor will leave appliances, carpets some drapes and furniture. Only $47,500. ML 18118 F. COLOMBIN 385-5741 or Res. 385-3033.

SPECIAL ON 2 BEDROOM HOMES
GORGE ESQUIMALT — An exceptionally beautiful home, neighborhood consists of golf course, tennis courts, swimming beach and park. Full high basement, drive-in garage, sundeck, extra large lot, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting. Many extras. Price $59,300. Esquimalt Border — an excellent retirement or starter home, small lot with picturesque gardening area, private driveway large living dining room, eating area in electric kitchen. Asking $39,900. To view these homes call ALBAN BOWES. 479-5693 or 385-5741.

HERE'S A BEAUTY COBBLE HILL
3 Bedroom bungalow 14-months-old, situated on .6of an acre with 1,326 sq. ft. o kitchen with ample cupboards. Living and dining rm. combination. 12x18 family room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace and 16x22 sundeck and double carport. Must be seen to appreciate. Asking only $56,900. To view please call
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SNUG 4-ROOM BUNGALOW
An ideal home for a retired couple or a good home for a first time buyer. Has a new furnace, water tank and roof. Close to bus and schools. This gem is offered at $46,900. Quick possession. Call for appointment to view:
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1300 sq. ft. of comfortable living only 20 years old with a family room off the dining area. Within walking distance of schools and rec. centre. Vendor transferred. Call now to view this new MLS listing.
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All cleaned up, newly painted and ready for immediate occupance. The basement lends itself to further development including R.I. plumbing. Good value here. Call:
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—5 bathrooms
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1862 MT NEWTON X ROAD, Saanichton — Spanish style home, fully finished up and down, with 6 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms lovely valley views. MLS 17885. $73,500. For details, call:
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Charming 3 bedroom bungalow on a quiet "no-thru" street right next to the golf course. Gleaming Oak floors, fine walnut panelling, living room with fireplace. Good sized dining room, kitchen opens onto sundeck. Finished basement has good laundry and rec. room with fireplace. Beautiful garden. This one says "home". $79,500. For appointment to view, phone:
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Excellent 2 level family home with spacious entry foyer, 5 bedrooms, a great family room with fireplace and patio, separate dining and living rooms, 2nd fireplace, 3 bathrooms, just a great kitchen, breakfast area opens to huge sundeck. Lots of extra parking. Asking $94,000 and close to all school levels and UVic. To view call:
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Call me on this one-year-old, 4-bedroom home, beautifully located to provide great views of the Gulf Islands and the Malahat. Quiet cul-de-sac. Fenced and landscaped. Further information from: MLS 18396.
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This 3 bedroom home has had loving care. Illness is the only reason for selling. Living room, floor-to-ceiling Oregon Stone fireplace, dining room, nice kitchen opens to large sundeck. Full high basement, carport. Extra large corner lot in a desired area. Please call:
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100 PACES FROM THE BEACH. WATCH THE BOATS go by. Very charming 2 BR, no-basement home with many, many closets and cupboards. 1400 sq. ft. of classic living in the roomy L.R. with FP. Family DR — family kitchen — 4-pce. bath — private rear yard — Dble. carport storage. Priced right. Call Ken Jensen, 386-3494, 592-9079.

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Close in, this 3-bedroom two level townhouse, on bus line, with use of a swimming pool. Extra storage area and patio. Stove and fridge included, new hardware on kitchen cabinets (wall to wall on kitchen floor). Living room and dining room. To view call Neva Pennie, 386-3585. (MLS).

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SOUTH OAK BAY— LARGE FAMILY HOME $65,000
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SOUTH OAK BAY— FINE FAMILY HOME
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Large family room (1,380 sq. ft.) on 66x100 lot. Main floor has 18x14 Sunken living room with fireplace, three good size bedrooms, 3 pce and 4-pce. baths. Downstairs extra bedroom and large recreation room and FULL BACHELOR SUITE. Custom built and absolutely immaculate, inside and outside. New listing at $79,900. Ben Greig, 598-3105 or 386-6164.

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on Oak Bay Border and within a stroll's distance to all amenities, including shops, schools, hospital and Oak Bay Recreation Centre. This fine older 3- or 4-bedroom home features all the conveniences of a higher priced one with the added convenience of location which is a very important asset when looking for a home. All homes have to be seen inside to be really appreciated and this one is no exception. So phone me now for appointment to view. MLS.
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This is an exquisite home with 1800 sq. ft. on main floor, 4 bedrms. Family room off kitchen, huge rec. room with patio doors to a deluxe pool. Located on a ½ acre overlooking Deep Cove. Very impressive with 4 pillars on front and veranda running the length of house in front. If this appeals to you call now to view and make an offer on asking price of $135,000.
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Owners have purchased so have reduced the price on this 2-yr.-old, 3 bedrm. family home. Close to schools, shopping and marinas it is situated on a 60x112 ft. lot on a cul-de-sac of new homes and offers 1176 sq. ft. of comfortable living area. Quality W-W broadloom carpeting, L.R. with raised hearth corner fireplace — in-line diningroom. Sundeck, carport and lots of development potential in the high cement basement. WAS $58,900. NOW ONLY $57,000! MLS 17585.
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GORGE — $57,500
This well built, 4-bedroom home is situated high on a well landscaped lot and has features found in much higher priced properties. Large bright living room with water views; formal diningroom with leaded glass doors. Good sized bedrooms and great family kitchen leads onto private rear yard. This home is priced for a quick sale so please call: DOUG POWELL today for an informal viewing.
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$53,900
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4:30 3371 Happy Valley Road
Country living, 9 acres in natural setting. Studded with tall native trees. Includes 4-bedroom bungalow in lovely condition, area of 1,100 sq. ft. Big living room, patio at front and rear. Keep a horse or raise some sheep. On city water and power. Metchosin area. Full price, $95,000. MLS 17800. TED CHARTRES 386-2955 or 385-5508.

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Character plus. If you appreciate stained glass, open beams, Victorian FP, large open staircases, call me. I have a 1700 sq. ft. beauty with 3 large Brs. The home perches high on rock and affords a good view. Partially re-done and in tremendous condition. Priced at $59,900. Call me now. This is an exclusive and will not last. PETER SYKES 386-2955 or 382-3216.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4:00 206 SIMS AVE.
Lovely 2-BR home conveniently located for schools, shopping, etc. Features fireplace in attractive L-shaped living room-dining room. Extra BR or den in lower area plus 2 pce. bathroom and rec. rm. Owner transferred, priced to sell $56,900. GEORGE PARSONS 386-2955 or 598-3847.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:00-4:00 1341 HAULTAIN
Price reduced. If you want a lovely 2 BR, full bsmt. home with beautifully landscaped and fenced back garden don't just view from the street. Come on thru folks, you'll be delighted. Offers to $54,900. MLS 17196. LEIGHTON NOBLE 386-2955 or 658-8968.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4:00 564 PARADISE ST.
Must be sold, vendor transferred. 2 BR main, 3rd in basement. Harbor view, next to Marina in Esquimalt. Asking $49,900. MLS. Call LARRY QUAGLIOTTI 386-2955 or 479-6609.

REDUCED COLWOOD $58,900
If you require extra area for parking for trailers, campers, etc., this quality-built 5-year-old 3-bedroom home in Colwood is what you need. Full basement has finished rumpus room. Sundeck over carport. A pleasure to show. MLS 17157. Call GEORGE WALL 386-2955 or 477-0548.

HOME AND IN-LAW SUITE
Located ½ block from Kinsmen's Gorge Park, in Esquimalt, 3 bedrooms on main, plus 1 bedroom inlaw suite. $69,500. Call LARRY LINEHAM 386-2955 or 595-0134

OAK BAY BORDER
A duplex in the right location with self-contained owner's suite in the full basement. Each suite has its own private entrance. Two bedrooms, full bathroom and plenty of cupboard and storage space. $69,500. J. J. WILLIAMS, 386-2955 or 479-1163.

6 YEARS OLD $56,900
A new listing at a VERY REALISTIC price, located in the popular Colwood-Langford area. Well-kept, 3 bedroom home with L-shaped dining-living room with fireplace and feature wall. Kitchen with eating area. LARGE L-shaped rumpus room presently being worked on. Sundeck over carport. Beautifully landscaped lot. At this price you better see it quickly. Trades considered. Call GEORGE WALL 386-2955 or 477-0548.

GORDON HEAD TOWN HOUSE
Walk to University or Racquet Club from this spacious 3-B.R., 2-bath family home. F.P., W-W, bsmt. ready for rec. room. Sauna, swimming pool and lots of play area for the kiddies. Asking $54,500 and must be sold. MLS. Call LEIGHTON NOBLE, 386-2955 or 658-8968.

JAMES BAY
Beautifully kept 2-B.R. home with L.R., sep. D.R., laundry room — all on one floor. W-W throughout, F.P. and lovely gardden. $54,900. Exclusive with LEIGHTON NOBLE, 386-2955 or 658-8968.

BRENTWOOD 2 BEDRM.
Situated across the street from the waterfront. Cozy cottage style home. Has been recently renovated. Property is commercially zoned. Good future potential. Plenty of space for boats, trailers, etc. Price $49,900. Call GEORGE PARSONS 386-2955 or 598-3847.

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Set among the pines, near Shawnigan Village, 25 min. from Victoria. 2½ years old, 3 bedrooms, acorn FP, W-W throughout, complete with laundry room, extra large carport with workshop, newly seeded lawns. Owners transferred to Saskatoon — your opportunity for only $47,500. J. J. WILLIAMS, 386-2955 or 479-1163.

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Large FIVE BEDROOM bungalow situated on a quiet cul de sac with lovely mature oak trees. Over 2800 sq. feet developed including three baths and a beautiful recreation room. Walk to University or Camosun College. Owners are moving to an apartment and are open to offers. Asking $97,500. Please call JOHN SHAVER 386-7721 (Exclusive).

JUST LISTED
A rare find. 2 bedrooms, no-step home, nicely nested in its own garden on a short dead-end street. Watch the children play in playground next door. Drive-in garage — nice backyard — practically one neighbour — fireplace, dining room, asking $45,000. A'mnon Cohen, 386-7721.

GLANFORD AREA
Large quality built home with main floor and upstairs, 2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms on each floor, minutes from downtown Victoria. Large bright kitchen with eating area and plenty of cupboards, spacious dining room, living rm. with Heatilator fireplace, hardwood floors, full high basement with den, carport and large sundeck, situated on large treed lot, fenced at rear. Asking $64,500. 535 Agnes Street. 479-3134.

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595-5171 FRED LERCH 595-7988

GOOD NEIGHBOURS

make a fine home better and this 3-bedroom home in Colwood Lake Estates has it all. Sunny location near golf course, lots of family accommodation with large cabinet kitchen, dining room has sundeck adjoining, dressy living room has sugar brick F.P., finished bsmt. with wet bar in rec. room and 4th bedroom. Lots of parking and a price of $69,900 make this a MUST SEE.
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OAK BAY-WILLOWS
$59,900

Lovely residence located on a large lot (76x145) near the Willows School. This home features 20x14 living rm. with fireplace, adjoining 10x9 dining rm., modern electric kitchen with breakfast area, and 2 nice size bdrms. The full basement features 25x14 rec. room, small bdrm, 2 pc. washrm. Fully fenced garden with fruit trees.
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Lovely modern family home in the Shelbourne area. Large living rm with fireplace and "L" dining rm off (W-W carpet), family size electric kitchen with large breakfast area, 2 large bedrms, 4-pce vanity bathrm, the basement features 2 bedrms, 3-pce bathrm, auto oil heat (could be in-law suite). Full price — $59,500. MLS 18215.
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Two years old in the Carey-Glanford area, at the end of a quiet dead-end street with a view. 3 bdrms. up with a full basement ready for development. MLS 18071.
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COLWOOD LAKE ESTATE
$59,900

5-Year-old, three bdrms, den, 1½ bath and rec. room all finished. Large well-treed lot on quiet street close to schools. Sep. carport, workshop and a fenced back yard, plus many more extras. ML 18498. Call for appt. to view.
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GORDON HEAD DOUBLE GLAZED CUSTOM BUILT
$89,900

On a landscaped lot with mature trees, this elegant, two-level, 2277 sq. ft. residence will appeal to the discriminating purchaser. 4 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms. Sunken living room and large dining room, 35'x15' rec. room and huge sundeck. Double glazing throughout. Two stone fireplaces with special heatilators. Complete landscaping includes 16 trees.
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$119,000 — UPLANDS "NO BASEMENT" FIELDSTONE BUNGALOW WITH SEA GLIMPSES. 1974 sq. ft. field stone and stucco bungalow on .385 acre. 3 bedrooms, den and rec. room, large breakfast room, patio and stone barbecue, stately trees, circular driveway.

$145,000 — BEACH DRIVE TO WILLOW ESPLANADE (.85 acre) WITH SECLUDED SEA VIEWS. 2248 sq. ft. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, den and rec. room, 2½ bathrooms, professionally landscaped and sprinkler system.

$160,000 — UPLANDS TUDOR ARISTOCRAT WITH BEAUTIFUL SEA VIEWS. 5 Bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, den with wet bar, family room and rec. room, 4 fireplaces, secluded back garden and sundeck, separate double garage.

$45,000 — SAMUEL MACLURE CLASSIC ON 1.31 ACRES. SOUTH OAK BAY. 4 bedrooms, conservatory, family room, rec. room, 4 bathrooms, 5 fireplaces, possibility of subdividing property into 4 lots, circular driveway, 450 foot frontage on prestigious avenue.
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3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1152 sq. ft., wired garden shed, near new fridge-stove plus drapes. Great townhouse. Try your low down payment on this one.
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A peer among the brilliant homes of 10 Mi. Point. Behind a brick wall surrounding about ½ ac. enter through wrought iron gates to the privacy of this contemporary 4-bdrm., 3-full bath, 14-room home. Viewing by special appointment only, $175,000. Call THE ZIEGLERS.

FOR TWO

THis refurbished 2-bedroom bungalow is perfect for starters or retireds. Clean and neat inside and out. Jubilee area, $54,500. ML 17882. Call THE ZIEGLERS.

UPLANDS

Reduced $6,000 for quick sale, a superb 18-yr.-old for the large family. 2900 sq. ft. comprising 5 bdrms., 2½ baths. Breakfast area 10x10 plus separate 12x14 dining room. Laundry-sewing room 10x10 plus 18x12 den on the main floor. Rec. room, plumbed laboratory and workshop down. 90x120 ft. lot with private rear garden. Now $104,000. ML. 16940. Call THE ZIEGLERS.

OFF OAK BAY

3-bdrm. character home with potential for development, $63,000. ML 17847. Call THE ZIEGLERS.

$130,000

A lovely turn-of-the-century home on 2-3 acre with extensive views of Cadboro Bay. Tastefully and painstakingly restored; modernization has not marred its charm. Presently occupied as 3 suites and easily reconverted. 3600 sq. ft. Call THE ZIEGLERS.
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643 KENNETH (Off Glanford) REDUCED TO $62,900 MUST BE SOLD

Don't miss this 4 bedrooms, 2 bath beauty ideal for the young family starting out. Situated on a large corner lot with fenced backyard. This three-year-old home is one of the best values on today's market. For prior viewing contact:
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NEAR UNIVERSITY SPECIAL FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE FANTASTIC

Is the only way to describe this 2-level contemporary home. Built in 1967 by Phil Ellis for owners. Impossible to list all special features. 1250 square feet finished on each level. Main — beamed ceiling — living room and dining room. Floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Expansive views to West and Northwest of Mt. Douglas and Malahat area. Custom leatherette breakfast nook in kitchen. Master bedroom with custom 4-pce. ensuite. Powder room. Family room Large sundeck over high 2-car carport. Down — 2 bedrooms and bathroom completely separate from rest of home. Recreation room. Laundry room. Numberous built-ins throughout. $99,000. MLS. CALL:
JOHN HOLMS at 386-7521

AWAY FROM HUSTLE AND BUSTLE FRESH AIR. DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY COTTAGE.

Fir trees, fruit trees. Charming two-bedroom home. Stone fireplace. Separate laundry room. Lot 100x100. $43,500.00. MLS.
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CORDOVA BAY

Clean two-bedroom cottage. Just 2 blocks to beach. Plus 10x30 outbuilding suitable for hobby-workstorage. Glass greenhouse 10x10. Separate garage. Fruit trees. Lots of room for vegetable garden. Lot 65x132. $47,900.00.
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1133 CALEDONIA AVE. WELL MAINTAINED 3 BEDRM. HOME

With living and separate dining room, large kitchen, full basement, stucco exterior, deep lot and within walking distance to downtown. Offer invited on $53,000.00. MLS 18084.
386-7521 O. ZACHARY 592-2265

CONVENIENT LOCATION

Quadra-Hillside area. Stucco. Two-bedrm. home. Sparkling clean throughout. Hardwood floor in living room and hallway. Separate dining room finished in Knotty Pine. Owner moving to apartment. Must sell. $53,500.
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NEW LISTING GORGE DUPLEX 2896 INEZ DR.

Two delightful suites — a 3-BR and a 1-BR, both completely renovated, located one block from the Gorge waterfront. Try your down payment on asking price of $62,900. MLS.
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SIDNEY SPECIAL
$55,000

Located in Brethour Park area on Epco Drive. A neat 5-year-old home of 3 BRs, large LR and DR with sundeck off the bright kitchen. Finished room and garage in full high basement. Landscaped lot property in top condition. Appointments only with TED KAY, 24 hour notice for resident tenant essential.
386-7521 TED KAY 592-7362
1111 Government St.

VACATION YEAR ROUND IN this fantastic 4 level split of 9 rooms, plus basement workshop. 2,200 sq. ft. of gracious living with extras too numerous to mention, plus 40'x20' tile and concrete heated and filtered swimming pool. Full price $119,500. Open to offers. For appointment to view 477-4847.

PRIVATE SALE $49,900
Town and Country area. 4 bedrooms with 2 on main plus 2 down. 4-piece bath. Large kitchen and living room. Sundeck over carport. Large 9½% C.M.H.C. mortgage available. No agents please. 385-1889.

UNIQUE DUPLEX, 2 BEDrooms, wall-to-wall carpets, large lot, partially landscaped, must be seen. 2536 Selwyn Rd., $90,000. 478-2449, after 5:00. No agents.

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1125 DOUGLAS ST. and 3647 SHELBOURNE ST.

4355 Gordon Head Road 292 Ft. Waterfront

Spectacular views over Haro Straits, 1.36 acre easy care lot with subdivision possibilities, offered at $195,000 (ML 15889). Long, low rancher featuring 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family rm., living and dining rm. with C-thru fireplace, drapes, appliances, balcony, two secluded patios and much more. For personal viewing call HERB McDANNOLD or GLEN McDANNOLD 382-9191 (24 hrs.)

Colwood Lovely

11 years old, 3 beds up, 1 on lower level split-level home located on 70x129' landscaped property. 1146 sq. ft. main level with partial finished area down including recreation room. MLS. $66,900. GRAY LATIE 656-5267 or SID HASLAM 477-1994.

Big Mac Country

A dandy buy at $53,000 near Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Road. No basement, 1165 sq. ft., separate dining, 2 bedrooms (both large). Exclusive. GRAY LAITE 656-5267 or SID HASLAM 477-1994.

Weekend Specials

1. 47,500 Tupe Heretage Home in Selkirk area. Lovely quiet street with trees, 3 bedrooms, fresco ceilings and delightful fireplace.
2. 49,500 Glanford Area. Immaculate no step expensively decorated. 2 bedrooms, large family room, cosy living room, modern kitchen.
3. 57,500 Fairfield gem. Combination of old brick, siding, and shingle. Beamed ceiling, lovely fireplace in liv. room, separate dining, 2 bedrooms, full basement with 2 more rooms. We have excellent financing. For information on the above call IRENE VAN 384-9191 or 382-9191.

Sidney On Quiet Cul-de-sac

Situated on a large lot with three bedrooms, two bathrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, carport, rec. room family sized kitchen, separate dining room, and easily financed.

Braefoot

Large 4-level split home with 4 bedrooms, family room, rec. room, two bathrooms, large living room with bay window and corner fireplace, separate dining room as well as an eating area in the family sized kitchen, sundeck with southern exposure, carport, extra paved parking all on a large lot. MLS.

8 New 3-Bedroom Homes Priced from $49,400

New strata duplexes in Langford with view of Glen Lake featuring not only 3 bedrooms but two bathrooms, fireplace, living room, dining room also full basement with R.I. rec. room and bathroom. 95% financing available. Act quickly, these will not last long. MLS.

Try $2500 Down

2-bedroom no basement, living room with F.P. Laundry area, separate garage, 50x125 lot. Vendor anxious. Make an offer. MLS.

Old Country Elegance In the Gorge Area

Beamed ceilings in the large formal dining room and living room. F.P. also in living room. Follow the polished bannister up to the 3-bdrms. Full high basement with drive-in garage. 50x140' lot plus a 1st mortgage of $40,000 at 10½%.

For further details on the above 5 listings please call JOT HOME 592-2130 or RICHARD RHODES 479-9241 or office 382-9191.

Central Saanich Charmer 2355 Keating X Rd.

Lovely 2-3-bedroom home on almost ½-acre. Beautifully treed and landscaped lot. Must be sold. $69,900. MLS. IRMA KULIGOWSKI 382-9191 or 656-5325.

Saanich Beauty 1011 Burnside West

Beautiful and lovely kept family home with the cutest ustairs suite for your teenagers or in-laws. Situated on large treed lot. Priced to sell at $61,900. MLS IRMA KULIGOWSKI 382-9191 or 656-5325.

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., 5-7:30 p.m. 3120 Esson Rd.

Beautiful 1-yr.-old 3-bdrm. home must be sold. Owner transferred. 1,200 sq. ft. of excellent and immaculate living space on main floor. R.I. rec. room with firelace and in full high basement plus R.I. plumbing. Reduced to $60,900 and open to offers. MLS. IRMA KILIGOWSKI 382-9191 or 656-5325.

New Home

3-bedroom quality home in Colwood. 1,185 sq. ft. with full high basement with R.I. rec. room, F.P., 3-pce. bath and den. Kitchen has eating area, separate dining room, living room with firelace. Master bdrm. has 2-pce. ensuite. Large 73x116' level lot. Asking $69,900. Use our convenient Trade in Plan on your present home. HEATHER GAMMON 382-9191 or 385-8814.

Mount Baker

And wide sweeping shoreline views of Cadboro Bay and beyond Ten Mile Point are yours to enjoy from this 2 level beautiful Oak Bay home. 3 BRs (MBR 14x15 with 3-pce ensuite), den or 4th 11x16 BR or office, separate DR, rec room 14x18 with FP. Automatic garden sprinklers, all being tastefully decorated. A most pleasing home at a most pleasing price $115,000. Phone JOHN RUSSELL Res. 592-3248 Off. 477-0141 for appointment to view the views and buy the residence.

Executive Home Country Living

An elegant home for the discerning executive. Quiet country setting offers a restful atmosphere. Over 3,500 sq. ft., 2,000 ft. on the main provides the ultimate in functional design for easy living and entertaining. 5 BRs, 4 baths, family room, den and large kitchen are some of the outstanding features. Priced at $139,900.

Beautiful Brentwood Bay

New listing. $57,900. Sea views from this newly decorated home featuring bright sunny kitchen with sundeck off, LR has FP and L shape DR, 2 BRs, partially finished bsmt.

For further information on the above 2 ads, please call DOLORES MILES 477-0141 or 652-2735 or ERNEST WILLDEN 382-9191 or 383-0640.

Easy to Buy

Vendor will carry 1st mortgage on this 3 BR home in immaculate condition. Spacious living area, partial development in full bsmt with lots of potential. Excellent lot in area of good homes. MLS No. 17643. Let me show you today. For particulars coll ELEANOR BRAY 477-0141 or 592-1130.

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Large luxury Strata duplex in prestige area of Esquimalt. 1700 sq. ft. of living area. Living room with old brick fireplace. Dining room with patio door to balcony, kitchen with eating area. Master bedroom with ensuite, family room with wet bar and slate fireplace. Two full bathrooms, two carports. $57,900. Interest 11¾. Contact Frank Staples, 477-9177.

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$58,500

Large character home at 2523 Asquith (towards Jubilee Hospital) 4-BR's. Beautiful L.R. and large dining room. Inside is fixed up almost like new. Have a look then call me for viewing. ML 16887
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Preview a grand Spanish design, a new home with all the elegance of it's latin heritage. Wrought iron and Spanish arches. Big kitchen, fiesta-sized dining room, 3 big bedrooms, master en-suite, large living room. Siesta on the lovely sundeck, roughed family room with fireplace, and room for 3rd bath and additional bedrooms. Call KEN MCCANDLESS. Kasapi Cons. Co. Ltd. 386-6191.

COLWOOD A SUPERIOR BUY

Brand new Hucker built 3 BR full basement home reduced below market from $61,900 to $59,900. 446 Idwell Place. A quiet, treed and beautiful cul-de-sac off Painter Road off Metchosin Road. Handy to schools — beautifully designed, ½ baths and ready for full development down. This won't last. Drive by then phone J. B. Young 383-4124 or 598-1818 (Res.) for appointment to view or any further information. We ask you to shop and compare. MLS.
PARK PACIFIC INVESTMENTS

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1-4 P.M.
$68,900
1664 SAN JUAN AVE. (OFF TORQUAY)
BRAND NEW
Four bedrooms with an exciting new floor plan, large breakfast area, 20x15 living room, attached carport leaves basement potential intact. Quality floor coverings and excellent workmanship. Over 1500 sq. ft. finished. Make your offer on Sat. and we will bridge finance your existing home.
BRIAN BUTLER 477-6534
CANADA TRUST 595-5171

PRICE REDUCED Must Sell by Owner

Open house Sat. and Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. 1334 Justine Place. 5-year-old home on cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms on main — master en suite, separate DR, sliding doors to a large sundeck over carport. Den or fourth bedroom, rumpus room with a pool table and in-law suite with another fireplace and appliances. 8 miles from the city on a bus route. $60,900. Call anytime, 478-0656.

PRIVATE SALE BY OWNER IN lovely Gordon Head. This excellent family house is situated on a quiet cul-de-sac, amongst well-kept homes. 3 bedrooms, office, drive-in garage, sundeck, nice fireplace, expensive plush carpeting, close to shopping, and University. Price includes refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, toolshed and play house. $61,500, 30 day occupancy. To view phone 477-5530 or 477-1875 anytime and it may be viewed on Sundays.

8.9 ACRES

1,000 ft frontage on year-round trout stream. 2-yr-old 2-bedroom house, needing minor finish work. The property is gently rolling, treed, secluded — situated at the end of cul-de-sac. 2 miles from Sooke Village. Asking only $71,900. Bob Garside, Canada Trust, 595-5171.

NEW BY BUILDER
$67,900. Quality construction and spacious design makes this house an excellent buy. Features like large double carport, wrap-a-round sundeck that gets sun from dawn till dusk, custom built cabinets, roughed-in vacuum system, intercom and large lot on quiet cul-de-sac are just a few of the desirable extras. 479-5270.

BRENTWOOD BAY
1325 MARCHANT RD.
Features a luxury in-law suite. New convenient, open to offers on $82,900.

CENTRAL SAANICH
6922 SAANICH X RDS.
Features potential, future lot. A charming, modern, retirement hide-away. $79,900. 652-3753.

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$40,500
OFFERS CONSIDERED

2-bedroom, no-basement home, under 30 years old, new roof and paint, updated utilities, good furnace, new hot water tank. ¼-acre corner lot. Improvement inside would increase value.
38 Camden 479-8656

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S.W. corner. Will be available soon. Drive by but do not disturb the elderly residents. Will be sold privately. For information phone 743-2005.

$36,400

Older home, four bedrooms, good condition. Excellent starter or handyman investor home. Down payment flexible. Drive by 1274 Centre St. just off Fernwood. Phone owner at 592-7400 after 8 p.m.

WILL ACCEPT SMALL CLEAR title home as part payment on 4 level split. 2,200 sq. ft. of gracous living with extras too numerous to mention, plus 40'x20' tile and concrete heated and filtered swimming pool. Full price $119,500. Open to offers. For appointment to view 477-4847.

VACANT
3 bedroom home at 1810 San Juan Ave. in Gordon Head with high quality carpets and drapes. Full basement with pool table and party room. Excellent buy at $72,500. Owner has bought. Cedric Steele Realty Ltd., 388-6258.

SOUTH OAK BAY—BY OWNER
2153 Windsor Rd. 3-bedroom fully remodelled, walll to wall, new hot water heating system, 2 bathrooms, den in basement, 1290 sq. ft. Seperate 2 car garage off back lane, large landscaped yard $85,000 firm, no agents. 592-9520.

OPEN HOUSE

782 Canterbury, Saturday and Sunday 1:30-4:30. Spacious split level, 3 large bedrooms, den, family room 1½ baths, large separate workshop, large lot, $52,000. 479-4858 or 656-1628.

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253 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

Sooke Properties

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2-bedroom, 5-year-old log house in very good condition, on a good sized lot with fantastic views of straits. Large living room and sundeck. Must be seen to be appreciated. MLS. Asking $89,500.

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Fully furnished double wide on an easy to care for lot. Set among the evergreens with some view of the harbour. Close to transportation and schools. Furnishings include stove, fridge, dishwasher, washer and dryer, plus all other furniture that is needed. $45,000.

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$29,900 EACH
Good view near Butchart's Gardens. All services in. Road paved next week.
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BEAUTIFUL VIEWS
Near Swartz Bay. Sweeping views of Satellite Channel and Gulf Islands. All services in and road paved. $57,900 and $59,900.
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Watch the ferries at Swartz Bay ½ acre lot in quiet cul de sac. Ready to build on. $35,900.
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30.47 Acres Metchosin area. Beautiful grazing land next to Golf Course. Listed at $6,890 per acre, the owner is open to offers, trades, mortgages etc. (easy terms) This is an excellent holding property for future.
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Deep Cove Area
9 Lots — 50x150
$15,000 each
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Ardmore
By the Sea
Beautiful Large Property. Lovely Beach Across the Road. 3 Lots — $26,000, $42,900, $52,000.
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3 LOTS
I have 2 lots off Majestic Drive. Fully serviced. 10% down, $28,400-$28,900.
OR
Fully serviced and NHA approved building lot at intersection of Cedar Hill and Shelbourne (Mt. Douglas Park) for $29,500.
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Bill Knowles
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At north end of Tuxedo off Quadra, 4 fully serviced lots 60x140. Treed and quiet residential area. $33,500 each.
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1. Weekend waterfront lot. East side Shawnigan Lake $19,500.
2. Weekend lot with small log cabin, Shawnigan Village, $11,900.
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SOUTH OAK BAY!
This prime lot has just become available. Plane and building contract negotiable or buy just the lot at $58,000 and do your own thing. Call JEANNIE DEWHURST, 384-8001 or 477-6040, THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

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271 LOTS FOR SALE

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Six well-timbered lots 55x133.7, hydro within 50 feet. Well furnished bungalow 16x20, with 2 sundecks 10 feet wide. 100 yards from lake access. The ideal summer lake or winter spot to take the family. Realistically priced at $25,000.
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2 ACRES $18,500
Lovely ocean-view lot covered with trees. Secluded, but only 6 miles to village of Ganges. Serviced with community water, hydro and telephone. MLS 15621.
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Ron McQuiggan (Ganges 537-9220)

BUILDERS—$125,000
Possible four residential lots if subdivided; one already with an architect designed house on it. This secluded property is situated in a choice area of Saanich. Close to Cedar Hill golf course. For further information call: DENNIS BERRY at 598-3344.

1 ACRE WITH VIEWS
BEAUTIFULLY TREED—$16,500
A lovely lot with driveway and building site all ready in. This is in Sheringham Estates, a beautiful subdivision for recreation and retirement homes. On blacktop, hydro, phone and water. Truly a good buy. Try $5,000 down. Owner must sell. MLS 17876. Call: FRANK WILLS at 598-3344.
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Secluded, treed lot, 1-3 acre. Excellent property in a retreat setting. $34,000.

6-MILE CIRCLE
Rolling meadowland, 7¼ acres. Ideal for horses, beautiful location for country living, $62,320.
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or 385-8771 (anytime

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Near the water on Whiffin Spit. $19,900. Ross or Marion, 477-9514, 479-7994, 652-2736.

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BUILDING LOT
Nice clear building lot on quiet residential street near Cook Pandora. Zoned R2. Could be single family dwelling with in-law suite or possibly a duplex. Out of town owner asking $30,000. Will look at all offers.
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BEAUTIFUL SEA VIEW
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Approx. 1 acre lot. Good building site with western exposure. Beautifully treed, and drive way in part way. Situated in unique rural area with new fire and community hall nearing completion, offers on $32,500. 652-2965 or 592-0479.

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5-Acre Ranchettes
Within 5½ miles circle of Victoria. Prices from $57,000. to $73,000. Off Interurban near Camosun College on Hector Rd. Call Coastland Estates Ltd., 479-2150, 477-3654.

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Fully serviced, 6 to 9000 sq. ft. lots. A stones throw from UVic. Ready to build now. Lets build your dream home, move in for summer. Plans available. Tell us about yours. Call Ken McCandless, Kasapi Const. 386-6191, 478-4606.

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Approximately 1 acre treed lot, actual size 140x300. Very nice surrounding area of better homes. Priced to sell at $31,900. Mr. James, 386-3585, res. 477-8134. Victoria Realty Ltd.

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Fully serviced building lots in the Somenos Road Hawkes Boulevard area. $14,500 — $2500 down. For further information please call collect to Rick Hawkes or Harry Brawn at Victoria Mortgage Corp. Ltd., 384-7128.

16 LOTS
In Gordon Head off Kenmore. Lots minimum 7500' up and are fully serviced some with sea views. For further information contact 386-2261. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Only 16,950.00. A great building lot close to the lake. Water and hydro to the property. Cleared with a driveway. Call: PETER BARDON 592-2431.

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Six choice lots in Gordon Head off Tindle, near Ash. Building permits soon available. 658-1112, 598-4371.

6 PRIME LOTS, AVERAGE SIZE 70x140 ft. on Aspen Place, off Arbutus in Cadboro Bay. Price $38,000 to $46,000. Phone 477-5469.

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271 LOTS FOR SALE

Rockland Subdivision Potential
2.4 acres waterview property, zoned R1A. Reduced for quick sale to $450,000. Drive-by 1629 Rockland Ave. then call HERB McDANNOLD or GLEN McDANNOLD 382-9191 (24 hrs.)

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EAST SOOKE
2-CRE LOT, 200' waterfront, $39,000 full price.
LLOYD ELLIS
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ISLAND HOMES LTD.

1.09 OF AN ACRE IN ARDMORE which lends itself to beauty. Semi-waterfront with 211' frontage already to build that dream home. By owner. $59,500 with terms. 656-4856.

BUILDERS!
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1.2 ACRES OYSTER RIVERfront residential subdivision, power available, 20 miles north of Courtenay. $21,000. 382-2975, 382-7745.

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273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

Sooke Property
OTTER POINT
Land and Waterfrt.
439.73 ac. $950,000 for all or

Sec. 7 waterfront, 121.55 ac.	$500,000
Parcel 8 waterfront, 121.49 ac.	$250,000
Sec. 10, 34.46 ac.	$$60,000
Lot 1 Sec. 7-8, .23 ac.	$10,000
Sec. 18, 162.00 ac.	$230,000

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Victoria, B.C.

Ardmore
By The Sea
Beautiful Large Property. Lovely Beach Across the Road. 3 Lots — $26,000, $42,900, $52,000.
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SUBDIVISION POTENTIAL
4.53 ACRES
3½ MILE CIRCLE
Full price of $278,000 includes quality home (Approx. 4,000 sq. ft. living area) plus 2 large workshops (one with auto. oil furnace, 200 amp wiring and phase converter). Excellent holding property for details please call RAY SMITH, 384-8001 (24 hrs.). The Royal Trust Co.

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Almost 1 ac. in North Saanich on water mains with 300 sq. ft. concrete block building for mushroom farming. Zoned rural. Other non-industrial uses possible. MLS 18223.
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First time on the market is this gorgeous, well timbered property. Sweeping views of Saanich Inlet and Gulf Islands from a beautiful cleared building site. There is a road in and a producing well on this exceptional property.
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9 ACRES
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-3 cleared agricultural land. torse pasture, etc. 1-3 treed area.
Price $69,500
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APPROX. 3.4 ACRES
Conditionally approved for 6 lots. Full price $110,000 or ½ for $55,000. For details please call RAY SMITH, 384-8001 (24 hrs.). The Royal Trust Co.

4-ACRE, TREED PROPERTY, has driveway in to cleared, hilltop building site with panoramic views. Located 20 minutes from city off Sooke Road. $47,000, terms available. Also in area similar 2.3-acre parcel at $29,500. For appointment to view call owner 478-1975.

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2-acre lots in Metchosin with or without house (condition not important). Also, home on small acreage or double lot in the Royal Oak area or West Saanich area. Phone June Corby, Canada Trust, 595-5171 or 478-8780.

OCEAN FRONT, WITHIN 20 miles from Victoria. Wish to purchase now for retirement in 8 yrs. Cash, sale, or terms, could buy and rent back as seller wishes, single lot or acreage with or without buildings. Private sale. 385-0403.

274 PROPERTY WANTED

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Brentwood area. Commercial zoned property close to residential area. Should be ½-acre approx., with no buildings on site preferred.
Have client with up to $250,000 cash for land suitable for subdivision for residential on sewer anywhere on Saanich Peninsula or City. Can arrange financing for large parcels. Will consider any size property including home with extra lot(s). For fast decisions call:
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ANY SIZE ACREAGE CONSIDERED
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Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.
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A. 10 acres, older house, big barn workshops, etc. Large riding ring, foeld and timber, hydro and good will. Highlands, good terms on $100,000.
B. 17.5 acres, considerable timber, some grazing, hydro going in, views and expensive quality area. METCHOSIN, $99,500.
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2.48 ACRES
With cabin. Ocean view. Clean, quiet area 26 miles from Victoria on paved Whiskey Pt. Rd. Asking $42,500. Vendor will carry.
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49 acres, treed, parklike, with view of Sooke Harbour. Large areas of relatively level land, near provincial park, with access from E. Sooke Rd. $110,000.00.
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$37,500
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$36,500 DOWN
Off the beaten track, located down a quiet country lane on the Saanich Peninsula. Cleared farmland, has a gentle slope, with a view through the McHugh Valley. Ideal for creating a small farm, nursery operation or raising horses. $36,500 down. FULL PRICE $110,500. MLS 16292.
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180 acres with subdivision potential in desirable residential and recreational community known as Maple Bay, just east of Duncan. Over 8,000 feet of Maple Bay road frontage. Property rises gently from road to afford commanding view of surrounding countryside. Excellent investment at just over $3,000 an acre. Phone or write Paul Osborne at J. H. Whittome and Co. Limited, 68 Station St., Duncan, B.C., V9L 1M5. 746-6161 or 746-5329.

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Three five acre lots. Level farmland. Excellent building site on each one with seclusion. $50,000 and $35,000. Call
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280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

55.8 Acres

and 1,500 ft. waterfront 1 miles west of Port Renfrew on way to Botanical Beach. Sportsman's paradise. Ideal situation for campgrounds, trailercourts, etc. Open to offers by retiring owners. Asking $84,000. ML16770. Details with HERB McDANNOLD or GLEN McDANNOLD 382-9191 (24 hrs.).

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SOOKE RIVER ACREAGE

Approximately 9.77 acres located on the Sooke River Road. Lot is mainly level with a drop-off to the River Flats. It is in the A.L.R. and restricted as to subdivision. Offered at $60,000. MLS.
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51.5 ACRES PANORAMIC VIEWS

Treed acreage gently sloping up to terrific views. Close to Sooke Centre. Truck road leads to top. MLS 17933. (Reduced) Excellent value at $195,000. Vendor will carry a mortgage.
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9 Lots — 50x150
$15,000 each
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DUNCAN
$21,900

5 acres corner lot lovely treed, ideal for country home. Holding property or Mobile Home can be bought with $5,000 down. Freddy Starke 386-6164 or 479-3866. CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.

LOTS OF ROCK

Rock for walls! Rock for terraces! Rock for paths! In addition a levelled homesite and a short access from Sooke Road 14.5 miles from Victoria, $7,000 down, $20,000, terms.
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5-Acre Ranchettes

Within 5½ miles circle of Victoria. Prices from $57,000 to $73,000. Off Interurban near Camosun College on Hector Rd. Call Coastland Estates Ltd., 479-2150, 477-3654.

10 ACRES - $39,900

Close to Qualicum, swimming, golfing, fishing. Prime property, lots of tall mature trees, potential view. Call Mr. Innes, Dolphin Agencies, Parksville. 248-6156.

10 ACRES AT WILLIS POINT just 200' from beach. $97,500.
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PARKSVILLE

4 Acres — Full Basement Home!!

North of Qualicum Bay, Bowser area, delightful 3-bedroom home, wall-to-wall carpeting, extra fireplace and roughed-in plumbing in basement for Mom and Dad, electric heat and double windows all around. Tall fir trees, on a water system, close to school bus and priced at only $58,500. H-791. View with Al Simons, evenings 757-8760.

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Check and Compare

Under construction — buy now and choose your own colors. Two 4-bedroom. Wrap-around sundeck for outdoor living. Ensuite. 2 fireplaces, heatilator in rec. room. Close to new high school. Priced to sell fast at $48,000. Call Al Hughes, evenings 248-6956. H-790.

Coombs Acreage

There are tall green trees on this 19-acre parcel which also has a long winding boundary on crystal clear French Creek. There are plenty of trees to build your own log home. Get away from it all on this most attractive acreage. Priced at a low $60,000. To view, call Fred Johnson, evenings 248-3862.

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2½-year-old, 3-bedroom home. Full basement in the Cowichan Bay area. With a shower in the basement bathroom, and school just one block away. This makes a good family home. $49,900. Make an offer. Good mortgage rate.

BEST BUY

At Douglas Hill, 2 bedrooms, family room, large kitchen, F-C fireplace in living room, separate dining room, 1½ bathrooms, approx 1,600 sq. ft. Great retirement home located in area of quality homes. $56,000. Call ARLENE ROBINSON at 746-6135 or 748-8333 eves. G. K. Schmidt Realty Ltd.

PARKSVILLE

Full serviced lots located at French Creek. Only one block to the ocean, partial ocean view. 70'x130' with water, sewer and under ground wiring. These excellent building sites are availabe from $16,500 to $17,900.
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PARKSVILLE
Open House July 16 to 18. Friday to Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. 50 Jenkins Place (off Pym). New 3-bedroom, full basement, 1½ bathrooms, home on quiet cul-de-sac; built-in dishwasher, on sewer and water. Near village and schools. Priced at only $46,900. This home awaits your inspection. For details or directions call R. Gardiner Construction, at 248-3437.

20 ACRES
PARKSVILLE
Near Englishman's River Falls. Beautiful treed level parcel with paved road and hydro. Signs on property. $60,000. Also 12 acres at $39,000. Call
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Located between Parksville and Qualicum, handy to shopping, fishing, swimming and golf. Excellent value as holding property, home or hobby farm. Call Mr. Innes, Dolphin Agencies, Parksville, 284-6156.

ALMOST WATERFRONT LOT ON beautiful Departure Bay, Nanaimo. 2-bedroom cottage, fruit trees, small spring. Best offer of approx. $50,000. 2575 Battersea Rd., Nanaimo. Phone 758-2354.

10-ACRE HOBBY FARM WITH house and buildings, municipal water and well, fenced and cleared. 2 miles from Duncan, $95,000. 748-9242.

2-BEDROOM bungalow, 1,200 sq. ft., fireplace and attached garage. Big lot overlooking Nanoose Bay. Phone 390-4713.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

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51 STATION ST.
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MAPLE BAY NEAR DUNCAN

345 acre farm with approx. 1700 ft. waterfront and 200 acres of pasture land. 2 large barns and substantial home. This is one of the most scenic properties in the area and would be an ideal location for a country club and marina and 18 hole golf course.

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THE PERMANENT
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DUNCAN, B.C.

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24.5 acres, 8 cleared for paddocks, 6-stall barn, 2 guest cottages. Lovely old Georgian Home with 8 or more bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, family and dining room. Year-round stream course, separate watering systems for domestic and irrigation use. Being close to sports fishing grounds, summer recreation facilities, and winter skiing on Mt. Arrowsmith, this prime property would make the perfect Rest Home or Dude Ranch and is being offered at (MLS 15982).
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Green Acres

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305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

Deaths and funerals

BLEACKLEY — On July 17, 1976 after a lengthy illness Mr. James Arthur Bleackley, aged 65, passed away in Memorial Pavilion.
He leaves his loving wife Mary; two daughters, Mrs. W. D. (Marlene) Falconer and Miss Ada Bleackley of Victoria; two stepdaughters, Mrs. W. W. Wallace of Langley, B.C. and Mrs. B. (Dana) Cairns of Los Angeles and three grandchildren. Arrangements by McCall Bros. Funeral Directors.

BRADLEY — In Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 16, 1976, Mrs. Emma Bradley in her 83rd year of 1143 Pandora Ave. Residence in Victoria for 10 years formerly of Winnipeg. She was predeceased by her husband William and son Frederick. She is survived by her son Ronald; two grandchildren, Christopher and Julia of Victoria. Also a sister Mrs. Tina Taylor of England.
Funeral Service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Tuesday, July 20 at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Cyril Venables officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. (Friends if desired may contribute to the CANCER FUND, 857 Caledonia Ave.)

Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

CLINE—In Victoria, B.C. on July 12th, 1976, Commander James M. Cline, U.S.N. (Retired), aged 73 years, born in Litchfield, Illinois, late residence, Suite 201, 1660 Fort Street. He leaves his wife, Ruth C. Cline, at home; three children, James D. W. Cline, Silverdale, Wash., Alexandra C. Currier, Shelton, Wash. and Mrs. James (Deirdre-Dee) Steen, Victoria, B.C. and six grandchildren.
Memorial service in the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2815 Cedar Hill Road on Sunday, July 18th, 1976 at 12:00 noon. Pastor F. Knebel officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Victoria Cancer Clinic, 1900 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

DITLEVSON — Eric M. of Sidney, B.C. peacefully at Resthaven Hospital on July 15, 1976. Survived by his wife Lucy, one daughter, Ms. Dorothy Smith (Victoria).
Funeral service will be held Monday, July 19th at 2:00 p.m. in the chapel of First Memorial, 4725 Falaise Dr. Rev. R. A. Sansom officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Ave. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

ELLIS — Mrs. Mary Anderson, in Victoria on July 15, 1976, after a long illness. Beloved wife of Dr. J. P. Ellis. Born in Vancouver, a resident of Brentwood, Qualicum and Victoria for the past 18 years, well known in Vancouver's entertainment world as "Mary Mack, Canada's Sophie Tucker." She leaves to mourn, her husband; her daughter, Marilee (Mrs. F. W. Stelling) and grandson William of Seattle. Sister, Mrs. C. P. McCartney of Newport Beach; many relatives and friends in B.C., Washington and California.
Funeral service in St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church, Obed Ave. on Tuesday, July 20 at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Trefor Williams officiating. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements. Sincere thanks to Doctors G. Reilly, A. W. Perry and M. I. MacKay in particular and to the staff of the Jubilee Hospital and the Gorge Road Hospital.

HANCOCK — In Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 17, 1976, Mrs. Ada Elizabeth Hancock, aged 85 years, of 1544 Westall Ave. Born on the Isle of Gurnsey and a resident here for 57 years. She was predeceased by her husband, Stanley, in 1967 and is survived by her daughter and son-in-law Joyce and Carl Parsons; grandson, Bill and his wife Lorraine; two great-grand-daughters, Elizabeth Ann and Patricia Lynn; brother, Clifford Tostevin, all of Victoria. Her sister Mrs. Rita Dorey, San Leandro, Calif. and brother Arthur Tostevin in Milford, U.S.A.
Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, July 21 at 1:00 p.m. in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL with Major Ivan McNeilly officiating.

HOYLE — Annie Eleanor, in Victoria, B.C. on July 16, 1976. Born in Alberton, P.E.I., January 29, 1897 to Willaim White and Annie Macdonald (nee Ellis). Mrs. Hoyle was a decendant of one of Canada's oldest families being of United Empire Loyalist heritage. She was a graduate of Acadia Girl's School in New Brunswick and joined her father to reside in Alberta in 1916. She has resided in Victoria since 1959 and is survived by her husband Alfred; her daughter, Virginia Dykes; grandaughter Linda Dykes and son-in-law John Dykes.
Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Monday, July 19 at 2:00 p.m.

LEACH — Dr. William. Peacefully on July 17th, 1976. Born in Crewe, England. Age 85 years. Former Professor of Botany at University of Manitoba until his retirement in 1954. Survived by his loving wife Beatrice of Sidney; son, Dr. William B. Leach of North Carolina; one granddaughter, Carolyn; two great-grandchildren. Also relatives in England.
PRIVATE CREMATION. Flowers are gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the B.C. Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Ave. Arrangments by the Memorial Society of B.C. and FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES LTD.

MacDONALD — The Rev. Dr. Alexander J., in hospital in Hamilton, Ontario, July 14, 1976. Born in Glace Bay, N.S., January 22, 1912. Ordained to the Preiesthood June 3, 1939. Served in the parishes of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria, St. Mary's, Ladysmith and St. Peter's, Nanaimo. Received his Doctorate in Canon Law from the University of Ottawa in 1948. He was a member of the Canadian Army Chaplain Corps until 1965 and a former Spiritual Director to the St. Vincent De Paul Society and member of the John Howard Society. He was a Fourth Degree Member of the Knights of Columbus and served as Chaplain to Council 1256.
Funeral Mass, Saturday, July 17th at St. Joseph's Villa Chapel, Dundas, Ontario. MEMORIAL MASS will be offered in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Blanshard at View, on Monday, July 19 at 7:30 p.m. with the Most Rev. Remi J. DeRoo, S.T.D., Bishop of Victoria presiding. Private interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (McCall Bros.)

MOORE — In Victoria on July 16, 1976, Mrs. Ethel May Moore, aged 72 years of 2558 Quadra St. Resident in Victoria for 16 years formerly of Vancouver and Vernon. She is survived by her husband Bill; daughter, Mrs. A. W. (Ethel) Code of Delta; four grandchildren: Dianne, Robbie, Bill and Brenda; sons-in-law: Bob Hunter and Arnold Code. Also three sisters and two brothers, nieces and nephews.
Funeral service will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL on Tuesday, July 20 at 1:00 p.m. with the Rev. Harold Pendray officiating. (Friends if desired may contribute to The Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard St.)

SMITH—In Victoria, B.C. on July 15, 1976. The Honorable Sydney John Smith in his 84th year, of 1148 Goodwin St., Victoria, Born in Ottawa, formerly of Kamloops where he founded the Syd Smith Ltd., Automotive Dealers of Kamloops and was made a Freeman of the city. He was summoned to the Senate in 1957 after many years of public service and was appointed Speaker of that body in 1966. He was sworn of the Privy Council for Canada in 1968 and retired to Victoria in that year. He leaves his loving wife Alice; daughter Pat (Mrs. W. O. Portman) of Kamloops; two sons: Gordon Earl of Scottsdale, Arizona and H. Maxwell of Kamloops; a stepson, Fred Weir of Nigeria; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, William F. in the R.C.A.F. in 1943. He also leaves a sister, Ms. W. Spence of Regina and a brother, Eric Smith of Winnipeg.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Monday, July 19 at 11:00 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. G. Struthers officiating. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations if desired, may be made to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospitals, in care of Mr. W. Cloggie, 541 Laren Rd. or to the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Canada, in care of 1240 Yates St.)

STAMFORD: In Hospital on July 14, 1976, Miss Mary Elizabeth Stamford, in her 97th year. Born in Dundas, Ontario, and a long-time resident of Victoria. She leaves two nieces, Mrs. Victoria Hartman, West Vancouver, Mrs. Marjorie Burris, Vancouver, three nephews, Hazen Stamford of Clearbrook, B.C., Douglas Moore of Hawaii and Gordon W. Stamford of Victoria.
Private cremation. Hayward's Thomson and Irving, Directors.

WATSON — At the Cowichan District Hospital on July 14, 1976, Mrs. Eleanor Watson, aged 81 years. Predeceased by her husband, Dr. Herbert Watson in 1964. She is survived by a daughter, Mary Manzer of Calgary, sister, Mrs. Viola Wilson, Vancouver. Two grandsons, Douglas and Mark and a grandaughter, Lorna, all of Calgary.
Funeral service will be held in the Lady Chapel, Christ Church Cathedral on Monday, July 19, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. The Very Rev. Dean Brian W. Whitlow officiating. (Flowers gratefully declined). Haywards Thomson and Irving Funeral Directors, in care of arrangements.

308-A CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our many relatives and friends for their kindness with flowers and cards in the passing of our loving husband, father, and grandfather, Sydney Glover. Thanks also to the staff at Memorial Pavilion for their kindness, and to Padre Tony Roberts, and McCall Bros for their kind assistance — Gladys Glover and son Sydney W.

309 IN MEMORIAMS

BINKS — In loving memory of Margaret Binks, a dear wife, mother and grandmother, who left us two years ago today.
—Dearly remembered and sadly missed by husband Louie and family

BURKE — In beloved memory of our Mom, Grandma and Great Grandma, Cecilia J. (Halifax) who left us on July 18, 1971.
"Loved and missed so very much."
—always remembered, Edith, Jerry, Stan and children.

MOWBRAY — In loving memory of my husband Robert, who passed away July 19 1975
But O, for the touch of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still!
—Always my love, Kay.

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD, AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD, AGE SHALL NOT WEARY THEM, NOR THE YEARS CONDEMN, AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN, AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.
WITH GRATITUDE, SANDS.

310 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCall's

MONDAY
SMITH, The Honorable Sydney John
11:00 a.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
HOYLE, Mrs. Eleanor
2:00 p.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL
MacDONALD, The Rev. Dr. Alexander J.
MASS
7:30 p.m.—ST. ANDREW'S, CATHEDRAL
TUESDAY
ELLIS, Mrs. Mary
10:30 a.m.—ST. MARTIN-IN-THE FIELDS
WEDNESDAY
PERRIN, Mr. Roland
2:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
THURSDAY
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Specifications and instructions may be obtained from the undersigned.
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H. V. Robinson, P.P.,
City Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
July 15, 1976.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of HARRY RENNIE PAULIN, LATE of 3067 Larkdowne Road, in the city of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, deceased

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Ruth Grace Paulin and Canada Permanent Trust Company, P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 31st day of August, 1976, after which date the Estate's assets will be distribted, having regard only to claims of which the Executors shall have received notice.
DATED at Victoria, British Columbia this 13th day of July, 1976
Ruth Grace Paulin and
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QUOTATION NO. 8603 — ACOUSTICAL SCREENS

Quotations are invited for the supply and installation of approximately 90 acoustical screens in the City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
Quotation forms, specifications and drawings, available from the undersigned, must be returned not later than 4:00 P.M., Friday, July 23, 1976.
Lowest or any quotation will not necessarily be accepted.
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City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
July 15, 1976.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
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NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of William M. Neil, deceased, formerly of 3304 Cook Street, Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send full particulars of such claims to GARY M. TINDALL, Barrister & Solicitor, 3490 Saanich Road, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, on or before the 25th day of August, A.D. 1976, after which date the estate assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.
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Under and by virtue of two Writs of Fieri Facias issued out of the County Court of Victoria, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Langford Carpet Centre Ltd., I have seized and will offer for sale by public auction at 3321 Tennyson Ave., Victoria on Friday the 23rd day of July, 1976, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon all the right, title and interest of One 1975 Ford one ton truck, Serial No. F37YLW62727 One 1970 Towmotor, Model 502SLP5024, Serial No. 17L-231 Type L.P Terms of Sale: on a where is and as is basis, cash plus 7% Sales Tax. For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.
W. A. Lee
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Victoria, B.C.
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SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of:— SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM — WISHART ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.
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The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all tenders received.
The lowest of any tender is not necessarily accepted.
Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, submitted in a plain sealed envelope, clearly marked: TENDER FOR SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM — WISHART ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the office of the Board not later than 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 22nd, 1976.
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2227 Sooke Road,
Victoria, B.C.

Boys on their own in 'wilderness'

Port Alberni experiment packs 'em in

By JOHN HENDERSON

PORT ALBERNI — The advertisement in the local newspaper read:

"If you have any old wood, tools or junk which you were going to throw out, how about donating it to the Adventure Playground! Call us and we'll pick it up."

Which just about sums up what the new adventure playground sponsored this summer by the Port Alberni Parks and Recreation Commission is all about.

Old wood, tools, junk — and kids. Lots of kids.

"We had an excellent response from local people with the ad," says Gary King, recreation program co-ordinator for the commission and instigator of the adventure playground idea.

"We must have a couple of garages full of stuff now. The local construction people have been a really big help. They're given us all their scraps, and all kinds of nails and old tools."

And so right after the Dominion Day holiday, the kids started using it all in a wooded section of a city park not far from the heart of downtown.

They are clearing away underbrush and levelling ground and building "forts," with no adult assistance and with a minimum of adult supervision. They are working from morning until late afternoon, but coming and going as they please.

To date they are all boys, of many ages. They are getting dirty and smacking their thumbs with their hammers. They are arguing the finer points of construction among each other since they have no plans to go by.

They are having a ball.

"The whole idea of an adventure playground is to let the kids do it all themselves, supplying only the raw materials or even letting them scrounge for that. It's essentially a kids' program run by kids," says King.

"The only thing we make sure of is that there is an adult there for reference and to make sure they don't do anything dangerous or attempt a project which is potentially dangerous."

It's a new idea in Port Alberni, but not a new idea. King and several of his staff have read of the adventure playground concept as it has been run for some time in Europe, and have merely adapted it to local conditions.

"There are three types of playground structures," says King, "the neighborhood playground, with swings and wading ponds and so forth, which we have: the creative playground, where the children are instructed in crafts and games by an adult staff, with a fixed program, and now the adventure playground, much more in a wilderness setting and with adult supervision without any adult participation except what is asked for by the participants.

"The idea isn't new at all, really. It wasn't that long ago that there were no adult created programs for the kids in the summer. Kids just got out of school and spent their vacation doing what they pleased, when they pleased. Actually, we're trying to get back to that basic. Leave a kid on his own turf, with what are actually adult leftovers and junk, and he'll make his own fun, and create in his own way.

"So we're starting with no program, no schedule, no fixed goals, and no intent other than that the kids enjoy themselves. We don't even have fixed hours. The supervisors there from about 10 to 4, but the kids come and go, working for a couple of hours, then taking off to go swimming, or whatever else they have on their own schedule, and then maybe coming back for another hour or so later. The place is there, the 'stuff' is there, and they can do whatever they come to a consensus on with it.

"It's a free program, so we don't really even know how many kids there are in it. We estimate between 30 and 50, but any kid is welcome to come in and participate, if not every day, a couple of times a week or whatever.

"I seem to see new faces every time I go over and visit the site. I think at times there may be 90 or 100 kids in on it, but I don't care — the more the merrier. That's what it's for."

King's contention in setting up the new program was that the programs being offered for the pre-teen set were too structured and too prone to be adult-created and adult-run.

"I'm not knocking what we've been doing," he says. "They definitely have a place, and are popular. But between home and school, kids have to put up with an environment almost totally dominated by their elders. Even in their sports, they play in adult-created leagues, with adult coaches.

"The adventure concept has been highly sucessful elsewhere, and we thought it was time we gave our kids the chance to see if maybe they couldn't run their own show, make their own fun, create entirely on their own, with the adults keeping their noses out of it.

"It's hard to say from less than a week's experience, but they seem to be enjoying it immensely, and certainly they swung right into action without any prompting from us once they knew what the idea was."

King admits that the initial enthusiasm may subside once the novelty wears off.

"Personally I'm nont convinced of this, and it hasn't proven out in other places. With a little prodding, the kids will discover that their first effort at a building isn't rainproof, or that it needs drainage, or that it would be nice if there was a bike trail into the area, or that they need furniture.

"We don't know, and won't until we see how they react when the present 'forts' are more or less finished. I'm pretty sure they'll come up with new ideas, new challenges."

Rob Lundine, a local teacher who has himself enthusiastically taken on the job of supervising the new playground, says the enthusiasm is certainly there to start with.

"We've had rotten weather so far, but that hasn't deterred all of them — I've had to send some of them home in the pouring rain. Saying that they're keen would be a considerable understatement."

Lundine does not interfere with what the boys are doing unless he's asked for his opinion or advice. He does, however, quietly keep an eye on all the activity.

"You could say it is very low-key supervision. They know I'm around, but they pay very little attention to anything except what they're working on," he says.

It is immediately noticeable that the entire group on the site is male.

"A few girls did wander in the first few days," says Lundine, "and they were perfectly welcome to join in. But they seemed to decide for themselves that this was an entirely male type of operation at the moment, and lost interest in it except to stand and watch for a while. Maybe they'll come back when there is some other type of activity going on — I hope so, although there is little intermingling of the sexes at the age which this program is attracting."

Most of the kids — or boys — in the program are also signed up for other events such as swimming, Lundine says, which accounts for the coming-and-going style of the playground.

"I'm sure some of them at this point would come back and continue in the evenings as well, but this is strictly forbidden I make sure all the tools and things are removed in the afternoon," he says.

"One of the big problems we seem to have come across right off the bat is vandalism by what I assume are older children," Lundine reports.

"We haven't decided what we can do about it yet, but it is the kid's problem, and they have to try and find an answer. It's unfortunate, but then again it is part of life, and they are going to have to learn to deal with it — and incidentally, to find out what it is to be a victim instead of a perpetrator, which may be a definite deterent for some of them later."

Lundine, too, does not expect that the initial enthusiasm will last all summer.

"But it has been proven out elsewhere that the children will find their own challenges in this situation.

"The experience has been that having built a crude habitation, but having learned to handle the tools in so doing, that theey will become dissatisfied with the first effort, will tear it down and use the material again to build a more sophisticated model. The kids in Europe have done some amazingly complex things. I see no reason why ours won't do the same."

Lundine is assessing everything he observes and noting as many positive or negative things as possible over the summer.

"I'll be giving the commission a pretty comprehensive report on the whole experiment this fall as part of the job," he says. "Hopefully I'll have some recommendations of value as well."

He is all for the concept behind the program.

"Kids have a world of their own, as anyone who has lived with them knows. It is little catered to except for profit. I think this is a great idea, and I'm letting the kids have their head as much as I possibly can."

It is apparent to the observes that the boys may not be building as crudely as one might expect.

One of the "forts" at least has had floor joints laid and levelled off above the ground, ready for a regular floor, and the walls are going in with the regular two-by-four used in home construction anywhere.

The results of a "wilderness" project could thus be a perfectly habitable "shack" in which the boys may even start to make their noonday meals, off in the "wilderness" of Fifth Avenue, with the gang.

"All we're going to ask of them as the summer comes to a close is to return the site to a condition as close as possible to the way they found it. That will be so next year's playground can start from scratch again," says King.

"Aside from that, we just hope they have a fine summer being entirely themselves."

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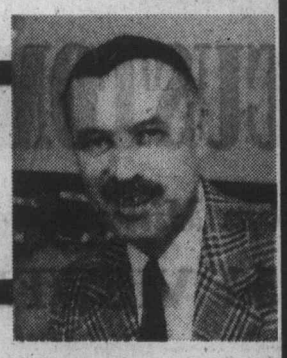
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SOPRANO SUSAN WORD and pianist Mary des Roches will appear in the third program of the Summer Music Suite at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria at 8 p.m. Thursday. Miss Word will sing works by Stradella, Durante and Alessandro Scarlatti, Puccini arias, a medley of Gershwin tunes, French art songs and the Five Biblical Lieder of Antonin Dvorak. Both musicians have been active with Amity Singers, and Miss Word is preparing for role of Susanna in Victoria Operatic Society's production of The Marriage of Figaro. Victoria Conservatory of Music is co-host for series with the Art Gallery.

Seven per cent extra demanded on rates

CNR waylaying lumber traffic

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian National Railways is waylaying B.C. Railway lumber traffic at a key water crossing in the Lower Mainland and demanding a seven per cent freight increase before the shipments are allowed to cross.

The tactic at the Second Narrows rail bridge is part of the latest move by CNR in a joint campaign with CP Rail to raise revenues from handling export lumber originating on the BCR and bound for United States points.

The claim for the increase dates back to a general tariff increase of seven per cent agreed by U.S. railways in January.

This would normally have been extended to cover U.S.-Canada traffic, including B.C. export movements, but western U.S. railways declined to apply the seven per cent and B.C. lumber producers found themselves facing a transport cost disadvantage against forest companies in the western states in mid-west and eastern U.S. markets.

CNR and CP Rail sought various means to apply the seven per cent to B.C. traffic moving over their lines to the U.S.

B.C.'s forest industry lobbied hard and in May won the agreement of the BCR not to apply the increase. U.S. railways agreed to co-operate with the BCR and carry export shipments received from it at the old rate.

This month, CNR announced it was blocking this agreement by demanding that the seven per cent increase be applied on shipments from the BCR moving to U.S. lines via the CNR lift bridge across the Second Narrows.

John Trask, transport manager with the Council of Forest Industries of B.C., said Friday that CNR is forcing the implementation of the seven per cent increase on the full freight rate for moving from any point on the BCR system to the U.S., if its bridge is used.

"The CNR controls the rail link between North Vancouver and the rest of the Lower Mainland and the only way shippers can avoid the CNR demand is by barging from BCR's North Vanvouver terminus to the south shore of Burrard Inlet or to Seattle to connect with U.S. carriers."

Trask said that the CNR move is objectionable and will be remembered by the forest industry.

B.C. housing hearing excluded tenant input

VANCOUVER (CP) — A provincial housing advisory committee concluded five days of hearings here Friday but didn't hear a presentation from a single tenant, co-operative or poverty group.

Committee chairman Sam Bawlf, Social Credit MLA for Victoria said the groups were excluded because the committee wanted to examine ways of getting more new housing on the market, A goal in which the groups are not actively involved.

Ray Garneau, Vancouver Tenants' Council president, said the committee's decision not to hear from tenants' groups was unsatisfactory. Any government-sponsored discussion of housing problems should be open to presentations from tenants groups, he said.

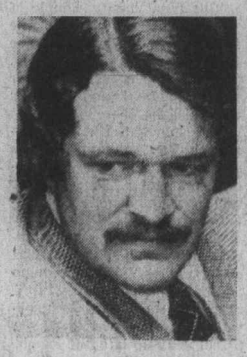
Bawlf said the committee has not decided whether to hear briefs from such groups before it prepares a report for Housing Minister Hugh Curtis.

"Tenant groups aren't delivery housing," he said. "They are expressing frustration with existing conditions."

The views of some private groups concerned with low-income housing were presented to the committee indirectly through briefs such as that by Vancouver alderman Mike Harcourt.

The committee heard about 20 presentations during the five days it sat here, Bawlf said, concentrating on hearing from spokesmen for municipalities and housing development industries.

All hearings were closed to the public to allow more freedom of comment by the spokesmen who don't want "to burn their bridges" by asking public criticisms, he said.



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Bulletin board

Members and friends of the Retired Employees Association, Canadian Pacific Services, will take a ferry trip to Anacortes today. A bus will be parked on Belleville opposite the Provincial Museum at 10:15 a.m. to transport them for the trip.

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FOLK MUSIC

Canadian folk music will be the topic at the eighth Summer Music Showcase program Wednesday at the Central Library, Yates and Blanshard. Doors will open at 7:30 for the 8 p.m program, which is free of charge.

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JAMES BAY

James Bay's survival as a community will be the subject of a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in James Bay Community School.

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SPEAKER

Paul Horn will speak on How to Enjoy the Rest of Your Life through Transcendental Meditation Program, at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 1270 Pandora. Phone 383-9822.

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EXHIBITION

The Victoria Society of Artists will present its summer exhibition and sales of paintings in Hillside mall July 26-31.

Sides agree on terms for Pacific Press pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — Agreement was reached Saturday on terms for a new contract between Pacific Press Ltd. and the Joint Council of Newspaper Unions, mediator Jim Kinnairrd said.

The company produces both the Sun and Province newspapers.

Kinnaird said terms of the agreement will not be released until ratified by the general membership, and added, "I anticipate that ratification should be completed within one week's time."

He said a major breakthrough in the agreement provides a vehicle for the resolution of jurisdictional dispute, but would not elaborate.

The former associate deuty labor minister, apointed June 18 to mediate the dispute, said the agreement is for a contract longer than one year and provides wage settlements that "may be beyond the anti-inflation guidelines."

He said negotiators for the seven unions involved in the dispute unanimously accepted the terms of the agreement and "I'm confident that when the details are released we're going to have an agreement."

The 1,400 employees at Pacific Press have been working without a contract since last Oct. 31.

Retirement not so easy for independent farmer

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Retirement for farmers at the usual age may not be desirable, says Gerry Ailsby, rural development officer for the federal department of agriculture.

Many farmers, fiercely independent individualists accustomed to the hard-earned satisfaction of working to suite themselves, may find retirement "isn't all it's cracked up to be."

"What's great for a regular employee isn't always right for a farmer," Ailsby said.

The smoothest retirements are those where the farmer eliminates his involvement gradually, beginning by moving to town, but keeping involved with the farm, Ailsby said.

"Working one day and, quitting the next can be a real shock."

Fifty-five arrested at tub fest

NANAIMO (CP) — A specially-bolstered RCMP squad of 40 officers arrested 55 persons Friday night during opening festivities of the annual Nanaimo - to - Vancouver bathtub race, which is on today.

Police said charges ranged from causing a disturbance to selling drugs, but released no details other than that those jailed included four juveniles.

Last year, 79 persons were arrested during a near-riot on bathtub weekend.

An RCMP spokesman said the 55 charges were the result of stepped-up enforcement which was a reaction to last year's incident.

Meanwhile, close to 200 entries for today's bathtub race had been registered Saturday with more expected.

Weather conditions for the 35-mile race across Georgia Strait were expected to be close to ideal, with clear skies and light to moderate winds.

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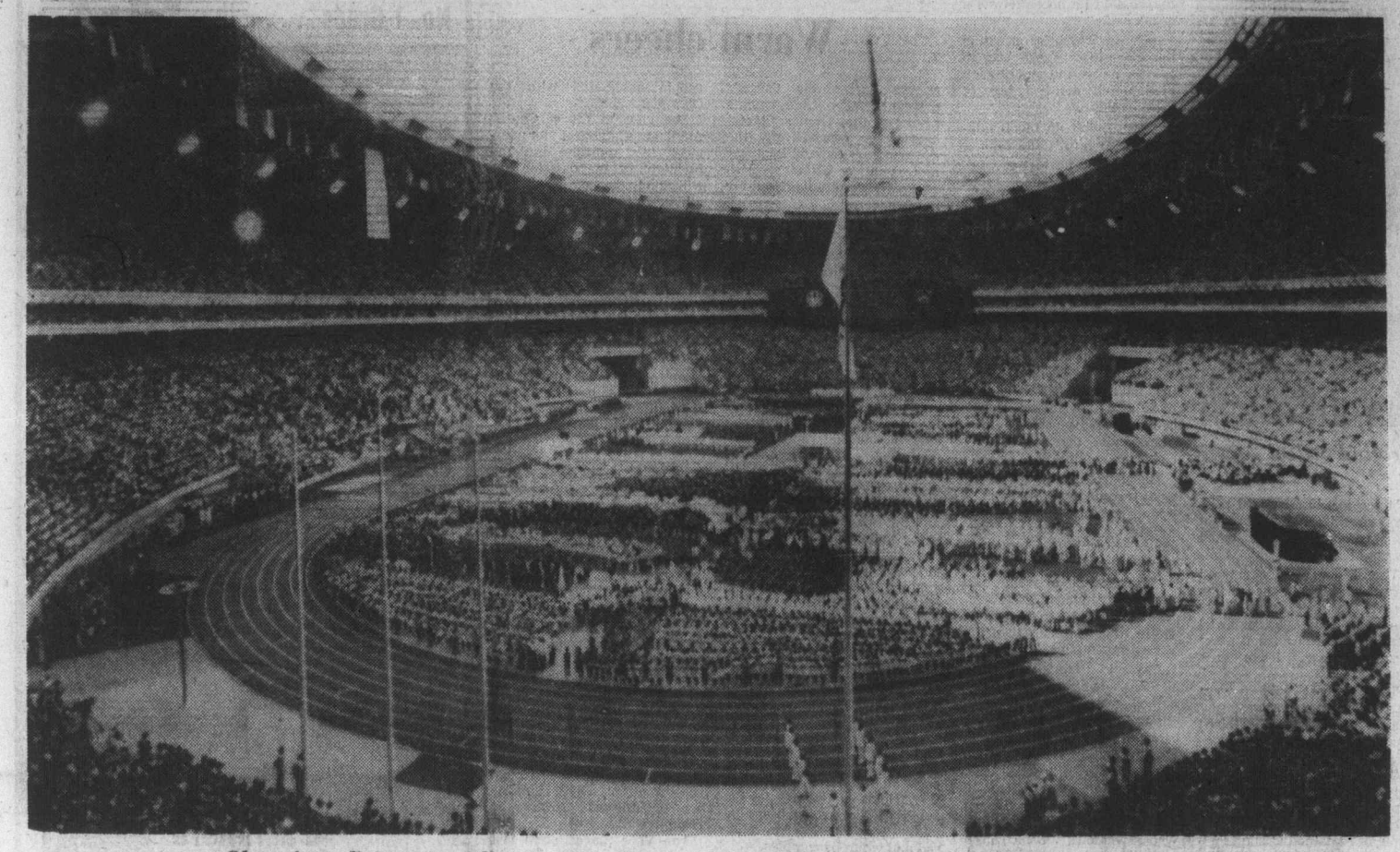

Olympic stadium comes alive as spectators crowd into seats and athletes dominate centre space

● **Action gets underway on several fronts today at the Olympics with swimming, gymnastics, soccer and basketball the features. Full schedules and television coverage, plus stories and pictures of Saturday events on pages 18 and 19.**

Cheers warm for queen

MONTREAL (CP) — The queen found a warmer welcome than some officials had predicted on her first busy day of engagements in this city Saturday.

When she opened the Olympic Games the majority of the 73,000 spectators in the stands stood and applauded and there was a round of cheering.

In at least one section of the stadium, however, a small group sat in their seats while all around them stood. If they shouted protests, they could not be heard.

'A nice person but . . .'

On her drive to the stadium with Prince Philip and Prince Andrew she may have seen a bearded young man and half-a-dozen supporters holding a sign proclaiming "Quebec Francais."

Another small group included a lively 67-year-old Alice Gerome — who said she thinks the Queen is "A nice person," but objected to what the monarch represented. Miss Gerome carried a sign with a drawing of a volcano in the shape of the Olympic stadium and it read: "Let us laugh and dance to the volcano of our assimilation."

These appeared to be the only demonstrations in response to a radio appeal from nationalist Reggie Chartrand asking his separatist supporters to turn out and hiss and boo.

On the other side of the question the Monarchist League ran a bilingual advertisement in The Gazette welcoming the Queen and describing her as being the protector of the rights and liberties of all Canadians.

The queen stood through most of the hour and 20 minutes it took the marching athletes to pass at the Games' opening, although she took advantage of the occasional long gap between countries to sit and rest.

The queen was in pink and a seeming tiny figure in the great crowd of the massive fishbowl-shaped concrete stadium.

When the British team passed she seemed to appear more intent, obviously looking for Princess Anne who marched as a member of the equestrian team. She was seen to exchange comments from time to time with both Philip and Andrew, and it seemed likely they were all curious to spot Anne in the mass of athletes.

Several national groups used various styles in saluting the queen by dipping or waving their flags or doffing their hats. The Rish group removed their hats with an almost ceremonial flourish.

The queen read her brief declaration opening the Games in both French and English and won another round of applause.

Security demanded speeds up to 45 miles an hour on city

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Afghanistan barred from march

MONTREAL (CP) — One country that wanted to field a delegation during the Olympic opening ceremonies Saturday was not allowed to participate.

Unlike the 25 black African nations who refused to march as a protest gesture to New Zealand's particiaption, Afghanistan wanted to join the parade.

But Monique Berlioux, an International Olympic Committee director, said Afghanistan could not take part because that country's delegation included "only officials and no athletes."

Chicago apartments

Five children dead in deliberate blaze

CHICAGO (AP) — An arson fire blazed through a 120-resident apartment house in north-western part of the city Saturday, killing five children and two adults.

Firemen rescued many other residents from the four-storey building. One fireman said they "came flying down the ladders." Four survivors were injured.

"As far as we're concerned, this was done by an arsonist," said Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn. He said the fire was set in several sections of the building, and more than one arsonist might have been involved.

One witness told police she heard several explosions and then saw a young man running from the building.

Residents also told of hearing blasts.

"It was like three or four explosions. It sounded like bombs to me," said Saturnino Velasquez. He herded his nine children to safety from their ground floor apartment.

Frances Balasquez, 15, said she and her sister Maria, 14, were awakened by a noise.

"My sister saw someone toss something in our window that exploded and caught our curtains on fire," Frances said.

Six of the victims were found on the upper floors near the stairwells, Quinn said. The seventh was discovered later in the rubble.

The fire caused an estimated $25,000 damage to the structure.

—CP photos

SECURITY GUARD had to restrain angry man from hopping over barricade in stadium in protest against Canada's stand over Taiwan.

Buried-alive children sang, dug way out

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — Shivering and dazed, 26 children and their school bus driver came back from a 36-hour journey of terror Saturday and told of being buried alive by mysteriously silent armed kidnappers.

The victims of the unprecedented mass kidnapping from a school bus told of a nightmarish descent into an earth-covered truck which they believed was fashioned as their coffin.

"We didn't think we'd ever get out," said 11-year-old Michelle Robinson. "I thought it was a joke at first, but I didn't when they put us in the vans. We weren't scared because Mr. Ray the bus driver was there."

Some of the youngsters told reporters that one girl fainted three times, that the group sang songs to keep their spirits up and that some wet their pants because their abductors would not let them out of the two kidnap vans to go to the bathroom.

The youngsters were brought to the police station one at a time Saturday afternoon to be fingerprinted. Police said they wanted to test the school bus and the truck for fingerprints and needed to have the children's fingerprints identified in order to

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'We'll fight apartheid—all ways'

Colonist Wire Services

NAIROBI — Kenya, with the largest team from Africa and gold medal hopefuls, announced Saturday it would not compete in the Olympics, saying it would use "all means available to us, including sports" to fight apartheid in South Africa.

The Kenyan decision came only hours before the games were scheduled to open.

Kenya's 75-athlete olympic team was the strongest of all African contingents at the games with such stars as Mike Boit, considered an odds-on favorite in the 800 metres.

"If politics can help us fight the apartheid system in South Africa, we will use it, even in sports," acting Foreign Minister James Osogo said.

"After all, what's in the background of the Olympic Games themselves? It all started with politicing and you cannot separate the two. Sports and politics are these days like the body and soul."

"The government and people of Kenya holds the view that principles are more precious than financial gains or medals," Osogo said. "We cannot stand idly by when our brothers and sisters in South Africa are daily brutalized."

The 48-member Organization of African Unity at its recent summit meeeting in Mauritius approved a resolution urging member states to "consider" withdrawing from the Olympics.

A total of more than 600 athletes from at least 24 African and Arab nations were missing from the opening parade in support of the African protest against New Zealand's participation.

Sixteen of the nations pulled out at the last minute. They had been included in the official program for the ceremony.

The countries were: Algeria, Chad, Central African Republic, Congo Republic, Egypt, Ethiopia, Gabon, Cambia, Ghana, Iraq, Kenya, Libya, Malawi, Niger Sudan, Togo, Uganda, Upper Volta, Ziare and Zambia.

Four other African nations which did not participate — Nigeria, Mauritius, Somalia and Tanzania — had apparently served notice earlier and were not listed in the program.

One other team originally expected at the ceremony did not show — Taiwan, which withdrew from the Games Friday after it was refused the right to compete under the name Republic of China.

It was not known if the nations who failed to show up were all planning to boycott the competitions entirely.

Members of delegations from at least two nations, Egypt and Libya, refused to comment on why they did not march.

But at least 12 nations had indicated earlier, either through their delegation chiefs or governments, that they were withdrawing from the Games because of the refusal of the International Olympic Committee to ban New Zealand from the Games.

The Africans object to New Zealand's participation because a rugby team from that country has been touring apartheid South Africa.

A spokesman for the 100-member Nigerian delegation, the largest African contingent to bow out, said the New Zealand team had competed in South Africa while authorities there "were committing wanton massacres of defenceless African women and children."

ANDY CAPP

Buried children dug way out

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isolate other prints that might belong to the kidnappers.

Investigators, too, seemed baffled at the possible motives of the kidnappers. No ransom demand was received, and authorities noted Chowchilla is not an affluent town. Nor did any terrorist group claim responsibility or demand an exchange of political prisoners for the children.

At dawn, when the youngsters were carried home by tearful parents, the abductors were still at large. An all-points bulletin was issued for three men believed travelling in two vans, one white and one medium blue, each with two citizen band radio antennas. Ray had said one van was white and the other black.

The all-points bulletin says one man is identified only as "Jerry McCune." One of the others is described as 36 years old, with black curly hair, a chipped front tooth and a tattoo on his right forearm. The other is described as 27, with brown hair, blue eyes and a hairy mole on his right chin.

Authorities refused to say any more. Earlier they said the kidnappers kept stocking masks on their heads. And it was not known where the more detailed descriptions came from. The earlier reports also described two of the kidnappers as white. The third was not described.

Police also checked the clothes the children were wearing Thursday for clues.

Meanwhile, Gov. Edmund Brown offered a $10,000 state reward for information leading to arrests and convictions in the kidnapping.

"We thought we'd had it," said the shaken bus driver, Frank Edward Ray, 55, who related to reporters the ordeal in which he and "my kids" dug out of a stiffling underground cell in a remote gravel quarry.

The quiet kidnappers — three maksed men with guns — barely spoke to their victims, Ray said, ignoring the children's desperate cries of "Why?"

Ray, after underground ordeal

"The kids kept hollering "Why'd they do this to us," Ray said: He added: "I don't know, either."

The incredible voyage — in which children from simple farm families vanished without a trace Thursday afternoon — threw this tiny rural town into communal grief that turned to joy when the youngsters returned home Saturday.

"Welcome home, kids," said a placard at city hall where the weary but unharmed children arrived in the moonlit predawn hours. They were greeted by whistles, cheers and tears from neighbors and kin who had waited through the night.

The children, ages six to 14, were rumpled and dirty, most of them lost in oversized prison jumpsuits hastily brought in to replace clothing taken by the kidnappers.

The driver of a chartered bus which brought them home from Livermore, 95 miles to the north, said one small girl had a nightmare and cried out: "Please leave me alone!"

The youngest children were carried home asleep by parents. Older children trudged out of the bus unaided.

"They're great!" said a joyful mother. "I'm okay," murmured a teenaged boy. But the fear that the kidnappers brought remained at sunrise.

Mayor Jim Dumas disclosed that his wife, Lorene, received a telephone call soon after the children surfaced. An anonymous woman told her:

"The children have been found, but it's not over. There will be others." The caller then sobbed and hung up. The mayor said he hopes it was a crank call.

Ray said about the only time the kidnappers spoke was to ask the name and age of each victim and demand bits of their clothing.

"They didn't do much talking I ever heard," Ray said.

The stockey bus driver, red-eyed and trembling, faced about 200 reporters and photographers who had descended on this town of 4,500 residents.

He expressed surprise at the big search which had been launched.

"I was hoping," he said, "but I guess nobody thought we were down there."

He said he believes he and the children saved their own lives in a determined escape because air was getting scarce and the roof nearly caved in.

The surrealistic adventure was traced by Ray from 4 p.m. Thursday when he dropped off three summer-school students and continued on with the remaining 26.

"There was a white van parked in the road," he said. "I slowed up to go around it, and a man jumped out of the van with two guns."

Ray said a black van joined the first one and two more armed men ordered Ray to the back of his bus.

"They turned down into a slough, with the bus with all my kids on it," said Ray. Then, behind a camouflage of brush, the abductors loaded the children into the vans whose windows were covered with plywood.

'I was in the black van. It was dark in there. We travelled and travelled on and on. I don't know where we went."

The vans stopped at 3:30 a.m. Friday and he and the children were herded into an underground pit.

It was then, he said, that one of the kidnappers asked for Ray's pants and boots and pieces of the children's clothing.

"He unloaded all the kids and asked their names and ages. He gave me a flashlight and I had to escort the kids down."

The kidnappers had provided a ladder which reached down into a partially earth-covered enclosure which appeared to be the body of a truck lined with mesh wire.

"He (a kidnapper) pulled the ladder up and put a steel plate over the top," Ray said. A large box and dirt were piled on top, he added.

Inside, he said, the kidnappers had left food and water.

Ray also said he felt indications the kidnappers planned to return. But hope faded when they slammed the steel door and began to clip the mesh wires which he said supported the earth above the truck body.

"We could hear them clipping the wires. We started trying to dig out, but the ceiling caved in. We thought that we'd had it right then."

When the sound of clipping stopped, Ray said he and the boys decided to dig again.

School hero 'well-loved'

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — "Mr. Ray, he's the best," chanted a group of children when asked who their favorite bus driver was.

Edward Ray, 55, is also a real homespun hero after digging himself and 26 children from a cavern prison near Livermore, Calif.

The folks in his farming community of Chowchilla were certain all along that Ray was never involved in the bizarre abduction of a busload of dairyland school children.

"He's too reliable and well loved," said a mother awaiting her daughter before the Friday night's rescue. "If anything, he's out there fighting for those kids."

John Brown, an agriculture teacher at Chowchilla High School, had two children aboard the bus, Jeff, 10 and Jennifer, 9.

"They'd go anywhere with that bus driver," he said. "He took a lot of their parents to school."

Ray repaired the buses he drove. He also grows cotton and hay on a small 30-acre farm and takes time to haul hay for his neighbors.

"When he's not driving his bus, he's home working," said one of Ray's three brothers, Marion.

"There ain't a kid that dislikes him," added Marion. "He's wonderful with kids."

Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A year and a half ago I weighed 220 pounds. I am a female, 25, and 5-foot-2. I now weigh 135 pounds. The problem is I've been on emphetamines the entire time and still am.

This is the second time I've lost weight, both times on amphetamines. The doctor wants to take me off them and he has suggested hypnosis. I'm so tired of going up and down. Do you recommend hypnosis? —C.G.

Well, anything is better than those extended amphetamine (pep pills) trips you've been going on.

I don't intend to get into any scolding. You had a severe weight problem, no doubt of it, and the doctor probably thought it was serious enough to try amphetamines with you.

It worked. That's good. But it didn't last. That's bad.

The doctor, realizing this, has wisely decided to try other methods. This amphetamine thing could keep you on a seesaw the rest of your life.

I have no specific recommendation regarding hypnosis. I have heard reports of hypnosis working in such matters as cigarette smoking and in overeating. It is probably worth a try.

Obviously, you have relied on amphetamines and have not learned how to eat — or rather how not to eat. With willpower you should be able to watch your calorie intake without pills or hypnosis.

The Weather

JULY 18, 1976

Sunny except for a few early morning cloudy periods. Winds brisk westerly. Saturday's precipitation Nil Sunshine 14 hours 54 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 21 and 9. Today's forecast high and low 21 and 9. Today's sunrise 5:30. Sunset 9:08 moonrise 12:10 p.m., moonset 1:29 a.m. Monday outlook: Mainly cloudy.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny except for a few early morning cloudy periods. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation Nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 23 and 9. Forecast high and low 22 and 9. Monday outlook: Mainly cloudy.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny, becoming cloudy in the evening. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 17 and 8. Monday outlook: Mainly cloudy.

North Coast — Sunny becoming cloudy in the evening. Highs 16 to 18 except near 22 inland.

	Max	Min	Prcp
St. Johns	15	10	2.3
Halifax	20	14	—
Fredericton	18	15	—
Montreal	22	16	0.5
Ottawa	23	14	1.1
Toronto	23	10	0.4
North Bay	18	10	—
Kenora	27	13	—
Thunder Bay	25	10	—
Winnipeg	28	12	—
The Pas	30	15	—
Brandon	29	8	—
Regina	31	10	—
Saskatoon	32	14	—
Prince Albert	31	12	—
North Battleford	29	18	—
Swift Current	32	10	—
Medicine Hat	33	19	—
Lethbridge	33	12	—
Calgary	28	12	—
Edmonton	23	10	—
Cranbrook	33	13	—
Castelgar	35	12	—
Penticton	33	15	—
Revelstoke	30	10	—
Princeton	30	9	—
Vancouver	21	12	—
Prince Rupert	13	10	—
Terrace	16	8	—
Stewart	12	8	3.3
Port Hardy	16	6	—
Tofino	17	14	—
Comox	21	12	—
Prince George	17	5	1.5
Puntzi Mountain	21	—	—
Germansen Lndg	16	1	—
Blue River	27	8	—
Kamloops	32	13	—
Dawson City	20	11	—
Whitehorse	16	1	0.3
Dease Lake	12	— 3	2.8
Fort Nelson	21	8	—
Fort St. John	20	10	—
Peace River	21	11	7.4
Yellowknife	18	13	4.8
Seattle	24	13	—
Spokane	35	17	—
Portland	24	13	—
San Francisco	22	14	—
Los Angeles	23	18	—
Phoenix	37	28	—
Las Vegas	34	24	—
Chicago	27	11	—
New York	27	20	—
Miami	34	24	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
17	02.25	5.3	06.00	5.8	12.05	4.3	19.30	8.0
18	03.30	4.7	08.10	5.4	12.05	5.1	19.45	8.0
19	04.15	4.2	10.15	5.6	13.45	5.9	20.10	8.1
20	04.50	3.6	12.30	6.2	15.45	6.9	20.30	8.2
21	05.30	3.2	13.15	6.6	16.45	7.4	21.00	8.4
22	06.05	2.7	13.45	6.9	15.45	7.3	21.55	8.6

TIDES AT SOOKE

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
17	00.15	5.8	05.00	6.8	11.05	4.3	18.30	8.6
18	01.15	5.3	06.05	6.2	11.40	4.9	19.00	8.7
19	02.30	4.8	07.35	5.8	11.05	5.5	19.30	8.7
20	03.50	4.3	09.30	5.9	13.45	6.3	20.00	8.9
21	04.45	3.8	11.15	6.3	14.30	6.8	20.35	9.1
22	05.30	3.4	12.00	6.7	15.45	7.3	21.15	9.3

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
17	03.35	5.7	09.00	7.5	14.05	5.3	21.15	10.4
18	04.20	5.1	10.20	7.4	14.40	6.4	21.35	10.2
19	05.05	4.6	12.15	7.7	15.20	7.4	22.05	10.1
20	05.45	4.1	14.15	8.3	16.30	8.2	22.35	10.0
21	06.35	3.7	15.15	9.0	18.00	8.8	23.10	9.9
22	07.20	3.2	16.00	9.6	19.25	9.1	23.55	9.9

Prairie memories target of research

SASKATOON (CP) — The archives committee of the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame has a staggering job on its hands — attepting to document 52 individual sports in the province, some of which date back to the 1880s.

Much of the history of sport in Saskatchewan is recorded in people's memories. And the committee now is attempting to jog those memories loose.

The archives committee was established in 1973 and has been operating since the spring of 1974 with funds from New Horizons, a federal health and welfare department program to assist retired persons with projects to benefit themselves and their communities.

W. A. Friebel, committee chairman, said with more than 500 communities and districts in Saskatchewan, there is a long row to hoe, with extensive reports received from only 50 communities to date.

In addition to discovering such facts as that there were baseball teams in Saskatchewan as early as 1879, a cricket team in the 1920s and a polo team near Fort Qu'Appelle, the committee hopes to find stories about individuals who were influential in the development of sport.

The final result will be a book, or books, on the history of sport in Saskatchewan.

Warm cheers

streets during the Queen's drives to other engagements prior to the Games. Metal barricades fenced off the areas she visited and kept any crowds at a distance. Also routes were not advertised far in advance.

But the crowds were thin on her first engagement — a visit to city hall — and applause was polite. By the time she left and on other engagements, however, the crowd had thickened and greetings were increasingly enthusiastic.

At the city hall reception a colorful guard in the authentic uniform of the French marines of colonial times — carrying muskets and accompanied by a fife-and-drum band—lined the stairway to the flower-decked foyer.

At the reception the queen and the two princes seemed to enjoy themselves and she had one laugh when somebody accidently nudged a waiter, spilling a tray of spindly glasses of champagne at her feet. Mayor Jean Drapeau quickly stooped to help the waiter pick up the debris.

Prince Andrew, a charmer at 16, apologized about his French but federal minister Jean Chretien told him that "au contraire" he was doing fine.

The Royal visitors went to a posh municipal restaurant on Ste. Helene's Island for a lunch of filet of beef and a plate of baked Alaska, plus red and white burgundies.

One of the guests at this select municipal affair was Roger Taillibert, the controversial French architect who designed the Olympic stadium.

The queen wore a yellow costume in the morning, changed to pink for the opening of the Olympics and then had an ivory chiffon dress and cape for an evening reception for 2,000 — mostly people associated with the Olympics.

She goes to Christ Church Anglican Cathedral for services this morning but the highlight of the day for her will likely be a visit to the athletes of all nations at the Olympic Village. Later she will watch some of the competitions.

Pact extended

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The contract of manager Frank Lucchesi of Texas Rangers has been extended through 1977, team owner Brad Corbett announced Friday.

Vees' owner plans change

PENTICTON, (CP) — Penticton Vees of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League may have a new coach for the coming season.

Bryan Couling, the team's new owner and general manager has told present coach Joe Beggs that he has someone else in mind for the coaching job this year. Beggs coached the Vees most of last season after Nick Ianonne was dismissed from the coaching job.

The Vees placed sixth last season, but won the quarter, and semi-finals in ten games, before losing the final series to Nanaimo.

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No heed to sign

College student Jan Bond, 22, Denver, figured the one-way street sign doesn't apply to kayaks when she went for ride on flooded city street. The Adams State student brought out her watercraft after record-equalling rainfall in Colorado.

Salty talk 'respectable'

CARDIFF, Wales — Vulgarity, even in polite society, is essenial because it gives everyone a feeling of togetherness, British psychologist **William Hodgkins** says.

In an address littered with unprintable examples, he told a conference on humor that salty talk has a respectable place in our lives. It may be unrefined, but it is not necessary unintelligent, he said.

"Vulgarity belongs to the social inheritance of all English-speaking peoples. Vulgarity is creative."

About 150 psychologists from North America, Europe, and the Middle East have been meeting here for the last three days to try to find out why people laugh.

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BRISBANE — A prize bull sent to China by the Australian government has turned out to be a flop as a stud. **Tom Burns,** leader of the opposition Labor party in the Queensland state parliament, said of the $10,000 bull: "He's turned out to be a disaster, an embarrassment to us and a non-goer. It looks as if we sent over a dud."

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LOS ANGELES — **Henry Gibson,** the gentle poet laureate of the Laugh-In show a few years ago, will star in a television pilot for a possible comedy series. He is cast as an officious, bumbling frightened agent in charge of an FBI-like federal agency.

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LOS ANGELES — **Richard Gano** of Anaheim, cousin of **Howard Hughes,** won a round Friday in the complicated legal struggle over the late billionaire's $2.5 billion fortune. A judge reaffirmed and expanded his earlier order giving Gano power to administer California properties held in Hughes' name, a small part of the estate, most of which is in the name of the Summa Corp.

Gibson
. . . starring in series

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LOS ANGELES — **Abe Vigoda,** who plays "Fish" in the television series **"Barney Miller,"** has refused to show up for work, violating his contract, the producers of the series charged in a court action Friday. Four D productions asked for an injunction ordering Vigoda back to work, saying he indicated he would not appear in any more episodes of the series, although he has four years remaining on a six-year contract.

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MOSCOW — The two Soviet cosmonouts in the Salyut 5 space station took a day off Saturday for rest and exercises, the Tass News Agency said. Cosmonauts **Boris Volynov** and **Vitaly Zholobov,** in the 11th day of their flight, relaxed aboard the orbiting lab and worked out on a special physical trainer that includes a running track to preserve muscle tone during their stay in weightlessness.

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LOS ANGELES — Commedienne **Totie Fields,** whose left leg was amputated because of phlebitis, is expected to spend at least another three weeks undergoing physical therapy at Cedars-Sinai Hospital. Her manager, **Howard Henderstein,** said Friday that Miss Fields has been booked at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas on Nov. 11. "That's what we're shooting for," he said, adding "she may do some television" before that.

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Furniture dealer **W. T. Zeigler** killed his wife for $500,000 insurance, then killed a handyman in an attempt to hide the first crime, Circuit Judge **Maurice Paul** concluded Friday. Paul pronounced two death sentences on Zeigler and added two consecutive life terms for killing his wife's parents.

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MADRID — Premier **Adolfo Suarez** issued a policy declaration Saturday indicating the government will take its program of democratic reform and amnesty directly to the Spanish people, bypassing the ultra-conservative parliament. Suarez' declaration included a proposal that **King Juan Carlos** declare a general amnesty for all political prisoners except those convicted of terrorism.

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WASHINGTON — The dismissal of avowed homosexual **Leonard Matlovich** from the U.S. Air Force has been upheld Friday by a federal judge who said, "the time may have arrived for re-evaluating the homosexual question." Matlovich, a former air force sergeant, said he will appeal the decision, upholding an air force regulation which says homosexuals are unfit for duty.

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LOS ANGELES — Pioneer motion picture producer **Sol Lesser,** 86, was reported in "very good condition" at Los Angeles New Hospital Saturday and was expected to be released soon after treatment of a colon ailment. Lesser, who entered the hospital last Monday with an illness diagnosed as diverticulitis — inflammation of the colon — erroneously was reported in serious condition Friday.

Great 'non-race' halted at pass

BELLEVILLE, Kan. (UPI) — The great American horse race has been headed off at the pass again. One of the riders filed suite Friday stopping the race and seeking a share of the winner's money to pay for her trip home.

Republic County sheriff's officers Friday served injunctions stopping the race to several riders and officials of the race, included Randy Schiding, the president.

The injunctions were part of a suit filed by Rhonda Williams of Missouri, who charged there is no race at all. She seeks a division of the $25,000 winner's purse to pay the way home for all riders.

The charges also were filed against Chuck Waggoner, president of Chapparall, Inc., the Kankakee, Ill., group who had originally sponsored the race. It was rumoured the group had withdrawn its sponsorship.

Earlier this week the race was stopped by the Denver-based American Humane association for inspection of the horses.

About 100 riders and 160 horses left Frankfort, N.Y., on May 31 for the cross country race to Sacramento, Calif.

Cox said he was till getting conflicting reports about where the group was going next if the race continues.

He said he believed the group wanted to be in Cheyenne, Wyo., by June 24 for the opening of the Cheyenne Frontier days rodeo.

Fun-making, too

Rainmaking, a la Churchill

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's current drought, its worst in 250 years, and its attendant prayers for rain revived memories Saturday of a witty warning by Sir Winston Churchill.

Parliamentary reporter Graham Cawthorne wrote in the London Times about the tongue-in-cheek suggestion which Britain's great statesman made during a similar drought in 1919.

Churchill's proposal, he said, was for a royal commission to establish just what weather British farmers needed, its result to be "duly embodied in an official volume," and this standard reference work to be consulted whenever prayers for rain or sun were needed.

Cawthorne said Churchill wrote a long, ostensibly serious letter to the Times in 1919 — which the newspaper published — noting that prayers for rain were about to be offered.

Churchill
. . . weather commission

"I venture to suggest that great care should be taken in framing the appeal," Churchill said.

"On the last occasion when this extreme step was resorted to, the Duke of Rutland took the leading part with so much well-meaning enthusiasm that the resulting downpour was not only sufficient for all immediate needs, but was considerably in excess of what was actually required."

Churchill said those who pray for rain should 'be extremely careful to state exactly what we want, in precise terms, so as to obviate the possibility of any misunderstanding."

He suggested the board of agriculture "draw up a schedule of the exact amount of rainfall required in different parts of the country."

"This schedule could be placarded in the various places of worship at the time when the appeal was made. It would not doubt be unnecessary to read out the whole schedule during the service, so long as it was made clear at the time that this is what we have in mind and what we actually want."

Cawthorne said Churchill signed his letter "Scorpio," and it duly appeared. "Only the editor, Marsh (Sir Edward Marsh, Churchill's private secretary) and Sir Winston ever knew who was the author," he said.

Libel award to Senator slashed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A $10,000 British Columbia Supreme Court libel award to Senator Ed Lawson, chairman of the Canadian Section of the Teamsters Union, was cut to $2,500 Friday by Mr. Justice J. S. Aikins.

The award, made in September, 1974, was against Jess Succamore, then secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Association of Industrial Mechanical and Allied Workers and arose out of an allegation Succamore made on a Vancouver radio hotline show Oct. 31, 1972.

Succamore said Lawson accepted his appointment to the Canadian Senate in an aura of U.S. union criminality attached to the teamsters.

Pat Burns, the radio host, and Jim Pattison Broadcasting Ltd. Owners of CJOR, also named as defendants in the case, settled out of court for $7,500 prior to the start of the trial. The case against them was dismissed but was continued against Succamore.

The trial was told Succamore had said Lawson had to get the approval of the then teamsters U.S. boss Jimmy Hoffa before he accepted his senate appointment.

The judgef held Friday that the award against Succamore should be $2,500 in view of the $7,500 already paid to Lawson by the initial co-defendants, Burns and the radio station.

Mr. Justice Aikins said there was no justification for Lawson to receive more than the $10,000 total damages to which he is entitled in the court's opinion.

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Boys on their own in 'wilderness' playground

Port Alberni experiment packs 'em in

PORT ALBERNI — The advertisement in the local newspaper read:

"If you have any old wood, tools or junk which you were going to throw out, how about donating it to the Adventure Playground! Call us and we'll pick it up."

Which just about sums up what the new adventure playground sponsored this summer by the Port Alberni Parks and Recreation Commission is all about.

Old wood, tools, junk — and kids. Lots of kids.

"We had an excellent response from local people with the ad," says Gary King, recreation program co-ordinator for the commission and instigator of the adventure playground idea.

"We must have a couple of garages full of stuff now. The local construction people have been a really big help. They're given us all their scraps, and all kinds of nails and old tools."

And so right after the Dominion Day holiday, the kids started using it all in a wooded section of a city park not far from the heart of downtown.

They are clearing away underbrush and levelling ground and building "forts," with no adult assistance and with a minimum of adult supervision. They are working from morning until late afternoon, but coming and going as they please.

To date they are all boys, of many ages. They are getting dirty and smacking their thumbs with their hammers. They are arguing the finer points of construction among each other since they have no plans to go by.

They are having a ball.

"The whole idea of an adventure playground is to let the kids do it all themselves, supplying only the raw materials or even letting them scrounge for that. It's essentially a kids' program run by kids," says King.

"The only thing we make sure of is that there is an adult there for reference and to make sure they don't do anything dangerous or attempt a project which is potentially dangerous."

It's a new idea in Port Alberni, but not a new idea. King and several of his staff have read of the adventure playground concept as it has been run for some time in Europe, and have merely adapted it to local conditions.

"There are three types of playground structures," says King, "the neighborhood playground, with swings and wading ponds and so forth, which we have: the creative playground, where the children are instructed in crafts and games by an adult staff, with a fixed program, and now the adventure playground, much more in a wilderness setting and with adult supervision without any adult participation except what is asked for by the participants.

"The idea isn't new at all, really. It wasn't that long ago that there were no adult created programs for the kids in the summer. Kids just got out of school and spent their vacation doing what they pleased, when they pleased. Actually, we're trying to get back to that basic. Leave a kid on his own turf, with what are actually adult leftovers and junk, and he'll make his own fun, and create in his own way.

"So we're starting with no program, no schedule, no fixed goals, and no intent other than that the kids enjoy themselves. We don't even have fixed hours. The supervisors there from about 10 to 4, but the kids come and go, working for a couple of hours, then taking off to go swimming, or whatever else they have on their own schedule, and then maybe coming back for another hour or so later. The place is there, the 'stuff' is there, and they can do whatever they come to a consensus on with it.

"It's a free program, so we don't really even know how many kids there are in it. We estimate between 30 and 50, but any kid is welcome to come in and participate, if not every day, a couple of times a week or whatever.

"I seem to see new faces every time I go over and visit the site. I think at times there may be 90 or 100 kids in on it, but I don't care — the more the merrier. That's what it's for."

King's contention in setting up the new program was that the programs being offered for the pre-teen set were too structured and too prone to be adult-created and adult-run.

"I'm not knocking, what we've been doing," he says. "They definitely have a place, and are popular. But between home and school, kids have to put up with an environment almost totally dominated by their elders. Even in their sports, they play in adult-created leagues, with adult coaches.

"The adventure concept has been highly sucessful elsewhere, and we thought it was time we gave our kids the chance to see if maybe they couldn't run their own show, make their own fun, create entirely on their own, with the adults keeping their noses out of it.

"It's hard to say from less than a week's experience, but they seem to be enjoying it immensely, and certainly they swung right into action without any prompting from us once they knew what the idea was."

King admits that the initial enthusiasm may subside once the novelty wears off.

"Personally I'm nont convinced of this, and it hasn't proven out in other places. With a little prodding, the kids will discover that their first effort at a building isn't rainproof, or that it needs drainage, or that it would be nice if there was a bike trail into the area, or that they need furniture.

"We don't know, and won't until we see how they react when the present 'forts' are more or less finished. I'm pretty sure they'll come up with new ideas, new challenges."

Rob Lundine, a local teacher who has himself enthusiastically taken on the job of supervising the new playground, says the enthusiasm is certainly there to start with.

"We've had rotten weather so far, but that hasn't deterred all of them — I've had to send some of them home in the pouring rain. Saying that they're keen would be a considerable understatement."

Lundine does not interfere with what the boys are doing unless he's asked for his opinion or advice. He does, however, quietly keep an eye on all the activity.

"You could say it is very low-key supervision. They know I'm around, but they pay very little attention to anything except what they're working on," he says.

It is immediately noticeable that the entire group on the site is male.

"A few girls did wander in the first few days," says Lundine, "and they were perfectly welcome to join in. But they seemed to decide for themselves that this was an entirely male type of operation at the moment, and lost interest in it except to stand and watch for a while. Maybe they'll come back when there is some other type of activity going on — I hope so, although there is little intermingling of the sexes at the age which this program is attracting."

Most of the kids — or boys — in the program are also signed up for other events such as swimming, Lundine says, which accounts for the coming-and-going style of the playground.

"I'm sure some of them at this point would come back and continue in the evenings as well, but this is strictly forbidden I make sure all the tools and things are removed in the afternoon," he says.

"One of the big problems we seem to have come across right off the bat is vandalism by what I assume are older children," Lundine reorts.

"We haven't decided what we can do about it yet, but it is the kid's problem, and they have to try and find an answer. It's unfortunate, but then again it is part of life, and they are going to have to learn to deal with it — and incidentally, to find out what it is to be a victim instead of a perpetrator, which may be a definite deterent for some of them later."

Lundine, too, does not expect that the initial enthusiasm will last all summer.

"But it has been proven out elsewhere that the children will find their own challenges in this situation.

"The experience has been that having built a crude habitation, but having learned to handle the tools in so doing, that theey will become dissatisfied with the first effort, will tear it down and use the material again to build a more sophisticated model. The kids in Europe have done some amazingly complex things. I see no reason why ours won't do the same."

Lundine is assessing everything he observes and noting as many positive or negative things as possible over the summer.

"I'll be giving the commission a pretty comprehensive report on the whole experiment this fall as part of the job," he says. "Hopefully I'll have some recommendations of value as well."

He is all for the concept behind the program.

"Kids have a world of their own, as anyone who has lived with them knows. It is little catered to except for profit. I think this is a great idea, and I'm letting the kids have their head as much as I possibly can."

It is apparent to the observes that the boys may not be building as crudely as one might expect.

One of the "forts" at least has had floor joints laid and levelled off above the ground, ready for a regular floor, and the walls are going in with the regular two-by-four used in home construction anywhere.

The results of a "wilderness" project could thus be a perfectly habitable "shack" in which the boys may even start to make their noonday meals, off in the "wilderness" of Fifth Avenue, with the gang.

"All we're going to ask of them as the summer comes to a close is to return the site to a condition as close as possible to the way they found it. That will be so next year's playground can start from scratch again," says King.

"Aside from that, we just hope they have a fine summer being entirely themselves."

Story and picture: by John Henderson

Youngsters taking part in Port Alberni's adventure playground program are busy with all kinds of chores, clearing sites and building at least two "forts" out of scrap material and with donated tools in "wilderness" of a city playground park.

Lantzville bylaw

Session on zoning could be a dandy

"You're not likely to get home before midnight," Lantzville director Peter Ramsay has predicted for other members of the Nanaimo Region District Board.

This Tuesday, July 20, is the scheduled date for a public hearing on the Lantzville zoning bylaw which was shot down earlier this year when it came to the regional board for third reading.

Supporters of the bylaw blamed the defeat on an extensive lobbying campaign by opponents, and claimed that most of the regional district directors stayed away from the hearing and drew the wrong conclusions from the report which was read at the board.

This time all the directors have been specifically invited to attend the meeting, and the board has also been advised by its solicitor that public input after the public hearing has been held is illegal.

The bylaw has been revised to meet some of the main objections to the earlier version. Some minimum-lot sizes particularly have been revised, to allow a wider transition zone between residential lots and the 30-acre zone.

Jury recommends first aid person

COURTENAY — A coroner's jury attached no blame during an investigation last week of the death of Sandford Galbreith at Bevan Lodge June 10. However, the six male jurors did recommend that the provincial government home should have in attendance at all times a person qualified to give first aid.

Dr. Charles Larson, a pathologist, gave evidence that the 21-year-old man had died of blood in his lungs, from a bitten tongue, during an epileptic seizure.

Lodge staff, testifying at the inquest, said Galbreith had not appeared at the mealtime on the evening of his death, and that he was found unconscious on the floor of a bathroom attached to his room in the subsequent search.

Am ambulance was called and he was taken to St. Joseph's General Hospital in Comox where he was pronounced dead.

Red tide warning issued to boaters

Waters in School District 69 (Qualicum) are free, and have been for the last 10 years, of the toxic red tide organism, but boaters should be careful in other areas of Georgia Strait, A. C. Skipper, federal fisheries officer for Parksville, has warned.

Okeover Arm, Desolation Sound, Malaspina Inlet and the east coast of Malaspina Strait as far south as the entrance to Jervis Inlet have been delcared "possible toxic areas," following the discovery of the red tide toxicity in clams, cockles, mussels and oysters from those areas.

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Beach at Lantzville 'unsafe' for bathers

The public is warned that—as a result of the beach-sampling program carried out by the health unit staff—a section of Pebble Beach at Lantzville is in the process of being posted as unsafe for swimming, the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit has announced.

The area involved is north and south of the outfall. As sample results are reported from the provincial laboratory, some extension of the posted area may be expected.

Sample results as high as 2,400 faecal coliforms have been obtained from the water off the beach. Public health standards in this province require counts of less than 200 faecal coliforms for safe bathing waters, according to Dr. P. J. Reynolds, the unit's director.

Legionnaires show they care

The battle to get better facilities for senior citizens who are not in the best of shape, is intensifying.

The latest to jump into the fray is the Mt. Arrowsmith Legion, which has joined the fight for an extended-intermediate-care facility in School District 69 (Qualicum).

There is a "desperate need" for such a facility in the district, said branch secretary Jack Harvey in a letter to provincial Health Minister Robert McClelland.

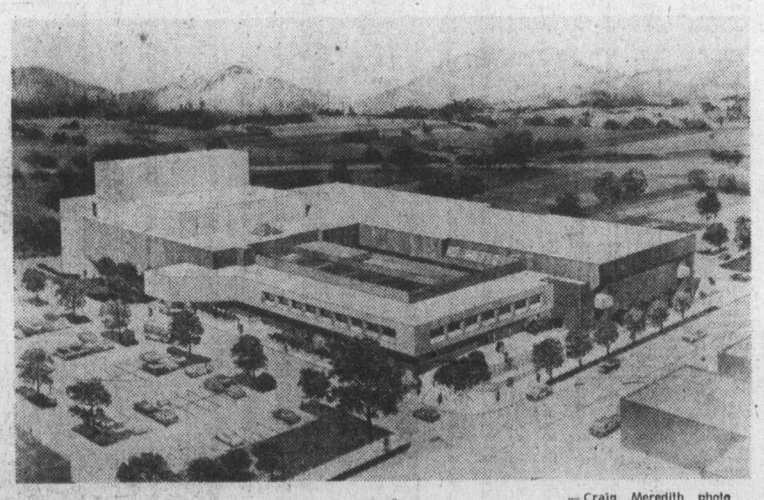
Harvey said steps should be taken immediately to alleviate the situation in the district, which at the moment has only a personal-care facility, and a privately-owned intermediate-care facility.

The area, he said, is very popular for older persons who retire, and some 21 per cent of this district's population is older than 65, compared with a 5.5-per-cent figure for Port Alberni, which is also contending for an intermediate-care facility.

Concerned

RCMP in Parksville are investigating the regulations surrounding the transfer of dynamite, following reports that CPR has been loading and unloading the material at its Parksville station for at least a year.

The unloading of dynamite caused some concern last year, when the proprietor of a bulk propane outlet protested to the CPR the proximity of the dynamite to his storage tanks.



— Craig Meredith photo

Drawing of proposed Cowichan Valley community building

Cowichan project

Centre step closer

DUNCAN — The approval of preliminary drawings and site location last week by the Cowichan Valley Region Board has brought the proposed $6.3 million community centre complex one step closer to reality.

Vancouver architect Vladimir Plavsic, presented the preliminary plans to the board, and spent two days with acting centre committee chairman, Duncan Mayor Ken Paskin, establishing the site plan in Pioneer Park.

Total area of the complex, which will incorporate the existing swimming pool, is expected to be in the neighborhood of 150,000 square feet.

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"If the school board approves our proposal for parking on their property, when they remove their administration and maintenance headquarters, we will only have to relocate one baseball diamond, and we will be replacing another, which was lost when the pool was built."

Paskin added that the new proposed field arrangements would allow for two new rugby or soccer fields and also one minor league soccer field.

According to the preliminary plans of the community centre, it will include a 600-seat theatre, an ice-rink, a multi-purpose hall, a day-care facility and several activity rooms along with space for squash courts.

Construction on the complex is scheduled to begin by the end of this year, with completion time estimated at 18-20 months.

Traditionally, the flag of Greece begins parade

Canada's Olympic girls wave as opening ceremonies conclude

African walkout eliminates medal-winning performers

MONTREAL (CP) — The withdrawal of about two dozen African and Arab countries from the Olympic Games for political reasons could enhance Canada's medal chances in at least one sport — boxing.

While Canada was not expected to offer much opposition to the departed Africans in their other specialities, distance running and soccer, three of Canada's eight-man boxing team had drawn African opponents in preliminary-round matches.

African countries provided 60 of the 348 entries in Friday's draw. A good dozen of these boxers, now withdrawn, were considered as medal hopefuls.

Among those who loomed as eventual winners were Nigerian heavyweight Solomon Ataga, Kenyan light-heavyweight Frederick Sabat, middleweight Musa Gariba of Ghana, and another Kenyan, light middleweight Steven Moi.

The sudden withdrawal of the African dissenters brought a flurry of activity from boxing officials as they tried to decide Saturday how to re-organize the 13-day tournament.

Yuri Markov, Russian Administrative Secretary of the International Amateur Boxing Association, said the African walkout would mean a redraw at many of the weights.

However, the officials could not get down to doing their redraft until Saturday's opening ceremony was completed, and there was no guarantee the three Canadians affected would improve their lot as a result of the revised draw.

The three Canadians involved were flyweight Ian Clyde of Montreal, who had been scheduled against Alick Chiteule of Zambia Tuesday, bantam Chris Ius of North Vancouver, who drew Ayele Mohammed of Ethiopia Tuesday, and Camille Huard of Gaspe-Sud, Que., scheduled against Bachir Koual of Algeria Wednesday.

But this Olympics will be noted for the race that was never run.

For weeks the big story of track and field had been the virtual match race between Filbert Bayi of Tanzania and John Walker of New Zealand. They were to clash over 1500 metres, but when Tanzania pulled out, it wiped out the first meeting between the top two runners in the event in two and one-half years.

When countries such as Kenya, Ethiopia, Uganda and Nigeria pulled out Saturday, races from the 400 metres through the marathon lost a flock of top runners, including Kenya's Mike Boit, who was one fo the favorites to win the 800-metre run and Uganda's John Akii-Bua, defending champion in the 400-metre hurdles.

The first black African to win a gold medal in the Games was the late Abebe Bikila, the Ethiopian palace guard who won the 1960 marathon in Rome, then took the same race four years later in Tokyo.

But it was not until 1968 that the black African countries exploded on the track and field Olympic scene with dramatic performances. This came at high altitude Mexico City.

Distance runners who lived at high altitudes performed well and names such as Kip Keino, Ben Jipcho, Mamo Wolde, Naftali Temu and Mohammed Gamoudi suddenly became headlines.

While most of the almost 10,000 athletes now occupying the Olympic Village appeared appalled by the political manoeuvring as they prepared for the opening ceremony, the majority had little if anything to say on the subject.

Most, when asked for their views, merely shrugged their shoulders and admitted politics was not their business.

One exception was Pedro Ramirez, a shooter from San Juan, Puerto Rico. He said the Canadian attitude toward Taiwan and the African pullout was "acting against the purpose and spirit of the Olympics, which should be pure sport."

"What is the Soviet Union going to do in the next Olympics?" he asked. "Ban Chile? Ban Israel?" He was referring to the fact Moscow has been chosen as the site of the 1980 summer Games.

But the luxury of being able to express such anger was denied the African athletes, who were ordered not to speak to journalists.

One Kenyan did speak, as dejected Olympic officials arranged flights that will take him and the others back to Africa.

"We are so disappointed," the young man, who asked that his name not be used, said. "They're just taking four year's out of someone's life."

He claimed that "any medals won now at these Olympics are not honestly won medals."

An African boxer said: "With all our hearts we want to stay."

"When you think of all it has cost our young states to prepare athletes for the Games — pulling out like this is a real disaster," said the black athlete who did not wish to be named. He had just learned his country was withdrawing.

"We had only one wish, and I think I can speak for all African athletes here, that's to stay," he said.

The International Amateur Athletic Association calls the Olympic Games its world championship track meet, but without the dissenters, the question will remain whether it really qualifies as such.

Security slackens

MONTREAL (UPI) — During the weeks preceding the opening of the Olympics, security in this crowded city has been ultra tight.

At the Olympic Village several checkpoints must be passed before entrance is cleared and at the meeting of the International Olympic Committee Congress the same regulations were in force.

But at the opening ceremonies Saturday there was little show of force on the part of the city and provincial police and the Canadian Army.

The thousands of spectators and hundreds of members of the press passed into the stadium with little notice of security.

There were no metal detectors as there are at the Village and there was only the normal amount of congestion at the entrance ramps around the 75,000-seat stadium.

Cubans make soccer debut

Poles start medal defence

MONTREAL (Reuter) — Poland kicks off the Olympic soccer tournament today when it faces an ill-prepared Cuba, drafted into the finals to fill a last-minute gap.

The contrast between the sides could hardly be more sharp. The Poles used the Munich Olympic to forge a gold-medal team, the core of which went on to knock England out of the World Cup and beat Brazil to take third place in the finals two years ago.

Most of that squad, tempered by competition with the best in Europe, has been reassembled after a series of uninspired experiments, to line up against Cuba.

The Cubans will be making their Olympic finals debut. They played without distinction in the qualifying groups eight years ago. This time they have survived because Uruguay, torn over the perennial definition of amateurs, pulled out, and two more Latin American nations declined to replace them here.

With Nigeria, along with the other African qualifiers, Zambia and Ghana, having withdrawn over the tangled South Africa-New Zealand issue, Iran is the only other team in group C. The Iranians must hope that Cuba will not prove strong enough to stop them finishing second to the Poles.

Iran, Asian cup winners and a power in Middle East soccer, have wider experience to draw on.

Group A also gets going today when East Germany meet Brazil in Toronto. The Brazilians, like other non-communist countries, parade far less than their full strength because of their respect for the rule defining eligible players.

In the absence of Zambia, the fourth team in the group, the Spanish team, will have a free day today. Spain raised eyebrows by its choice of doubtfully eligible players in the qualifying round but the squad sent to Canada is relatively inexperienced.

However well the young Spaniards and Brazilians rise to the occasion it would be a major shock if East Germany, who shared the Olympic bronze with the Soviet Union, after extra time, last time, fail to top the group.

The other groups get under way Monday. In group D the Soviet Union, the Dynamo Kiev team of All-Stars, overshadows its rivals.

They open their program against Canada, which has lost to the professional ranks several of the promising side it built up two years ago and even noisy support from the crowd is unlikely to transform their young team into giant-killers.

Group B is the only one in which all four qualifiers are still competing — and the only one without any of the crypto-professionals of East Europe.

On paper it is tantalisingly open. In Ottawa, Mexico meets France and in Toronto Israel faces the Guatemalans.

Bolivians baffled

MONTREAL (CP) — Accreditation mixups mean newspaper readers in Bolivia may not be getting their Olympic news for the next two weeks.

A group of Bolivian reporters arrived iin Montreal to find none of them were accredited as sports reporters for the Games so they can't get in to see events.

After two hours of fighting with red tape they gave up and rushed to the Montreal Eaton's store, hoping to buy one or two tickets for some of the relatively obscure events.

"As it is, it looks as if I'm going to get tickets for things like pigeon shooting and handball because that's all that's left," one reporter said. "My newspaper has spent thousands of dollars getting me here and I'm going to look pretty silly if I don't send anything back."

A Olympic official said the mixup occurred because the reporters did not get the official sanction of their national Olympic committees so they cannot be granted accreditation.

Additional sport
16, 17, 20, 21, 24

Canadians at Games

Canadian competitors in today's Olympic events:

SWIMMING

Men's 200-metre butterfly: Georgy Nagy, Toronto; Doug Martin, Windsor, Ont.; Bruce Rogers, Mississauga, Ont.

Men's 100-metre backstroke: Steve Pickell, Vancouver; Clay Evans, Huntingdon Beach, Calif.; Steve Hardy, Vancouver.

Women's 100-metre freestyle: Gail Amundrud, West Vancouver, Anne Jardin, Pointe Claire, Que.

Women's 4x100-metre medley relay: Wendy Cook Hogg, Vancouver; Robin Corsilia, Pointe Claire, Que.; Susan Sloan, Stettler, Alta.; Anne Jardin, Pointe Claire.

CYCLING

100-kilometre team time trial: Marc Blouin, Ste. Foy, Que.; Gilles D[illegible], Montreal; Pierre Harvey, Rimouski, Que.; Robert Van den Ende, Longueuil, Que.

SHOOTING

Free pistol: Tom Quinn, Windsor, Ont.; Dr. Juliet Sobrian, Omemee, Ont.

Trap: John Primrose and Susan Nattrass, Edmonton.

GYMNASTICS

Women's compulsory exercises: Karen Keisall, Surrey; Kelly Muncey, Lakewood, Calif.; Teresa and Nancy McDonell, Toronto; Patti Rope, Cambridge, Ont.; Lise Arsenault, Brampton, Ont.; Lynn Jones, Toronto.

Men's compulsory exercises: Keith Carter, Winnipeg; Philip Desaulle, Victoria; Pierre Leclerc, Ste. Therese, Que.; Masaaki Naosakai, Toronto.

ROWING

Single sculls: Moni Boettcher, Calgary.

Quadruple sculls: Louis Bourassa, Montreal; York Langerfeld, Calgary; Louis Prevost, Boucherville, Que.; Andre Renard, Laval, Que.

Coxed pairs: Robert Bergen, Quesnel; Walter Krawec, St. Catharines, Ont.; Michel Riendeau, Boucherville, Que., cox.

Coxless pairs: Brian Love, Toronto; Michael Neary, Victoria.

Coxed fours: John Cordonier, Kamloops; Rick Crawley, Ottawa; Gregory Hood, Vancouver; Alan Morrow, Hamilton; Glenn Battersby, Delta, cox.

Coxless fours: Brian Dick and Andrew Van Ruyven, St. Catharines; Ian Gordon, Burnaby; Philip Monckton, London, Ont.

Eights: Ron Birrak, St. Catharines; Pat Croskerry, Hamilton; Dirk Gidney, St. Catherines; Jim Henninger, Penticton; Melvin Laforme, Hamilton; Sandy Manson, West Vancouver; George Tinfor, Islington, Ont.; Robert Choquette, St. Catharines, cox.

PENTATHLON

Riding: Jack Alexander and Ken Maaten, Sarnia, Ont.; John Hawes, Dorval, Que.; George Skene, Calgary.

TEAM SPORTS

Men's basketball: Canada vs. Japan.

Men's handball: Canada vs. Yugoslavia.

Water polo: Canada vs. West Germany.

Men's volleyball: Canada vs. Czechoslovakia.

Olympics on TV

TODAY

Channels 2, 6 — 7 a.m.-9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., 4 p.m.-8 pm

Channel 4 — 3 p.m.-6 p.m., 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Channel 8 — 8 p.m.-9 p.m. (summary). 11:20 p.m.-11:35 p.m.

MONDAY

Channels 2, 6—7 a.m.-9 a.m. 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Channel 4 — 7:30 p.m.-11 p.m., 11:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.

Channel 8 — 8 p.m.-9 p.m. (summary) — 11:20 p.m.-11:35.

Olympics Today

ROWING
7 a.m.—Men's preliminaries.

BASKETBALL
Men
6 a.m.-6 p.m. — Six games.

BOXING
10 a.m. — preliminary bouts.
4 p.m. — Preliminary bouts.

CYCLING
7 a.m. — 100 km. team trials.

SOCCER
Noon - 2 p.m. — Four matches.

GYMNASTICS
5:30 a.m. — Women's compulsories.
9:30 a.m. — Men's compulsories.
12:30 p.m. — Women's compulsories.
4:15 p.m. — Men's compulsories.

WEIGHTLIFTING
11:30 a.m.—52 kg. closs Group B.
4 p.m. — 52 kg. class Group A

TEAM HANDBALL
4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. — Six matches.

FIELD HOCKEY
7 a.m. - 2 p.m. — Four matches.

SWIMMING
Heats
6:30 a.m. — Men's 100-m backstroke; women's 100-m. freestyle; men's 200-m. butterfly; women's 4 x 100 medley relay.
Semi-finals
4 p.m. — Women's 100-m. freestyle; Men's 100-m. backstroke.
Finals
4 p.m. — Women's 4 x 100-m. relay; Men's 200-m. butterfly.

WATER POLO
6:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. — Six matches.

MODERN PENTATHALON
5:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. — Riding at Bromont Que.

SHOOTING
6 a.m. — Free pistol 60 shots; Olympic trap shooting 75 pigeons, at L'Acadie, Que.

VOLLEYBALL
Men
11 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. — Four matches.

MONDAY

ROWING
7 a.m. — Women's preliminaries.

BASKETBALL
Women
6 a.m.-4 p.m. — Three games.
Men
11 a.m. — 3 p.m. — Three games.

BOXING
10 a.m. and 4 p.m. — Preliminary bouts.

SOCCER
1 p.m. — Three matches.

GYMNASTICS
11 a.m. and 4 p.m. — Women's optionals.

WEIGHTLIFTING
11:30 a.m. — 56 kg., Group B
4 p.m. — 56 kg., Group A

FIELD HOCKEY
7 a.m.-2 p.m. — Four games.

SWIMMING
6:30 a.m. — Men's 200-m. freestyle; women's 200-m. butterfly; men's 100-m. breaststroke; men's 1580-m. freestyle.
Semi-final
4 p.m. — Men's 100-m. breaststroke.
Finals
4 p.m. — Women's 100-m. freestyle; men's 100-m. backstroke; women's 200-m. butterfly; men's 200-m. freestyle.

DIVING
11 a.m. — Women's springboard, six dives.
4 p.m. — Women's springboard, four dives.

WATER POLO
6:30 a.m. — Noon — six matches.

MODERN PENTATHALON
5 a.m. — Fencing at Montreal.

SHOOTING
6 a.m. — Small bore rifle, prone position, 60 shots. Olympic trap shooting, 75 pigeons.

VOLLEYBALL
Men
10 a.m. — 6:30 p.m. — Two matches.
Women
Noon — 4:30 p.m. — Two matches.

YACHTING
10 a.m. — First race at Kingston.

Olympic basketball different game

MONTREAL (CP) — Most sports at the Olympics require no adjustments for the athletes. In swimming, the 100-metre backstroke is the same no matter where the competition is. The same is true in track and field.

But for basketball, there is a difference. International rules, under which the Olympic tournament is run, differ in several areas from both amateur and professional rules.

Olympic basketball is much more physical than most North American players are used to.

One of the most obvious rule differences is the size of the lane, which is cone-shaped, expanding from 12 feet wide at the free throw line to 16 feet at the baseline. That creates a much larger three-second area for centres and benefits quick, mobile centres.

The 30-second shot clock is in effect, forcing a team to attempt a shot within half a minute of gaining possession of the ball. In professional basketball shots must be attempted in 24 seconds.

The bonus rule on free throws is activated after 10 fouls have been called against a team. In pro ball the bonus comes in after six fouls.

In Olympic ball, each foul after 10 results in two foul shots but an important part of the srategy permits teams to waive foul shots in order to keep control of the ball.

A mid-court line, which allows a team 10 seconds to bring the ball up court, is used in the Olympics, but not in pro ball.

Canada was scheduled to open the tournament this morning by meeting Japan at 6 a.m. PDT.

The Americans, looking to reclaim the gold medal they lost to the Russians in 1972, will meet the Italians today while the Soviet Union plays Mexico, Cuba tackles Australia and Yugoslavia faces Puerto Rico. Czechoslovakia was to have played Egypt but the Egyptians pulled out of the Games on Saturday along with several African countries.

Canada is in the Group A along with Cuba, Australia, Mexico, Japan and the Soviet Union. The United States, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Puerto Rico make up Group B.

The women's tournament gets under way Monday with three games: Canada vs. the Soviet Union, the United States vs. Japan and Czechoslovakia vs. Bulgaria.

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Olympics open in grandeur despite bickering

MONTREAL (UPI) — Governments may have been irritated, principles may have been strained and the fear of incident was on the minds of many. But the 75,000 persons who crammed into a barely finished stadium, and millions more around the world who watched Saturday's traditional Olympic opening ceremony on television, were out to have a good time.

And they did.

The goal of the Olympics is to be non-political, something that has become impossible in recent decades. For almost three hours Saturday, however, it was joy, not bickering, that was the by-word.

Twenty-two countries chose not to take part in the outpouring of pleasure. But from the reaction of the throng that had gathered, those not present were not missed.

Some people paid as much as $500 at scalpers' prices for a seat, and they used their perrogative to cheer as often as possible.

Thousands who did not have access to the stadium poured over grassy hillsides around the site just to be close to the activity and hear the crescendos of music coming from inside.

Those crescendos rose to large heights quickly with the entry of the American team and again with the appearnace of the representatives from Israel.

But when the Canadian squad marched into sight, the noise from their countrymen swept in waves through the tiers of concrete.

The memory of all opening ceremonies usually deal with color and sounds.

All the colors were there Saturday — the sunshine yellow worn by Australians, the forest green of Iran and the emerald green of Ireland, the rose red of Guatemala to the apple red of Japan, France and the host Canadians.

There were the black robes worn by the team from Saudi Arabia, the lilac wardrobe of the women from Romania and the brown suits of the Romanian men.

There was the sky blue of Italy, the midnight blue of Iceland, the powder blue of Norway and the aqua worn by the French women.

There was the pink worn by Queen Elizabeth and finally the orange of the Olympic flame.

Sounds never stopped. They ranged from the heavy drum beat of the march that accompanied the athletes as they walked into the stadium to the pomp of trumpets and the roar of nine jet fighters that flew in formation to open and close the ceremony.

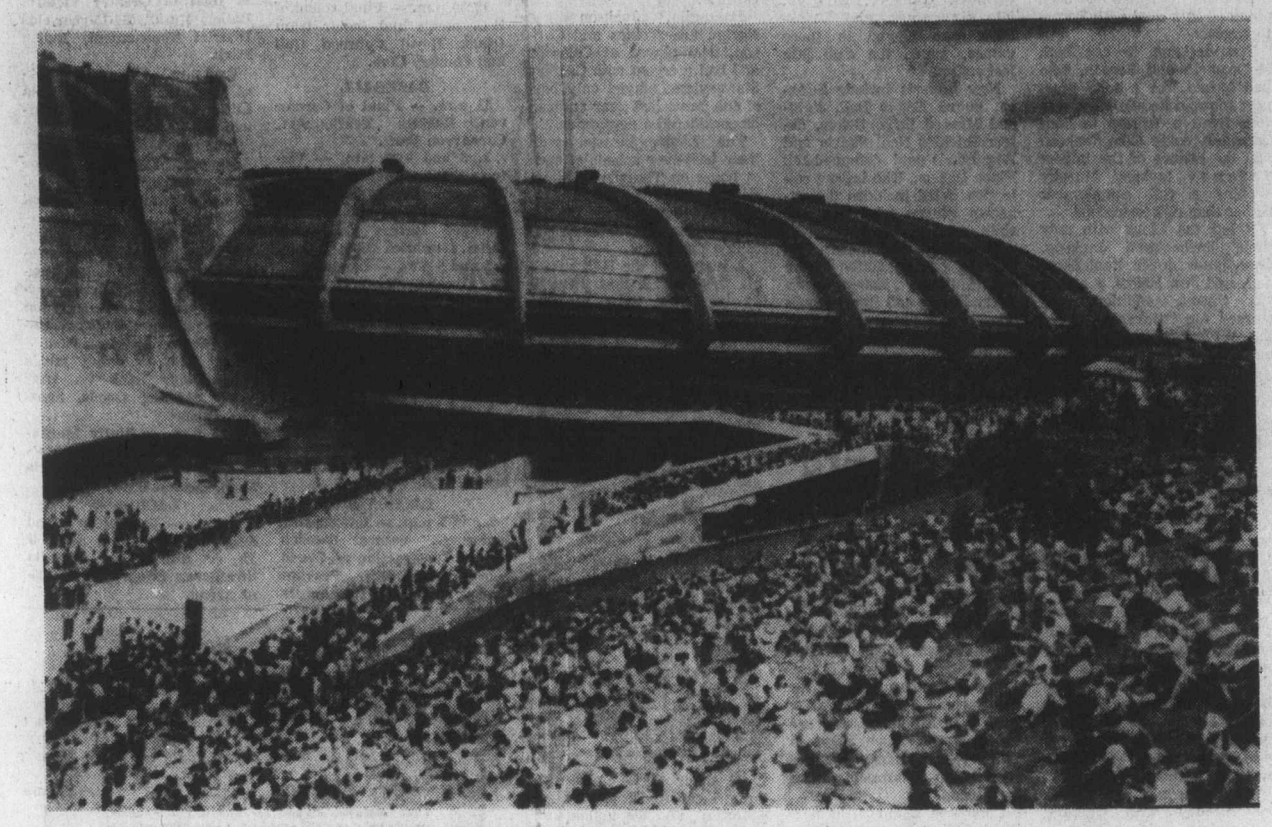
In such a monumental undertaking, clockwork precision is always surprising. But it was there Saturday.

But the biggest hand of all, of course, was reserved for the 474 members of the Canadian team, the last of the delegations to march.

The women wore red jackets with matching hats and white slacks, while the men were dressed in red pants, white safari jackets, and open-neck hemp shirts.

Most of those in this still-unfinished stadium stood to applaud the Canadians.

A huge yellow crane still hung over one end of the big saucer, a stark reminder of the troubles the Canadians had in getting to this day.



Crowds await arrival of Olympic teams at stadium

Shooters protest strict security

MONTREAL (AP) — Olympic shooters are up in arms because they say they are being treated more like potential assassins than athletes.

"We are having two kinds of games here — Olympic Games and Police Games," complains Dr. Jules Sobrian of Omemee, Ont., a general practitioner who specializes in rapid fire pistol for the Canadian team.

"They are not looking for terrorists here — they're just persecuting the competitors."

"They act like they are guarding us against ourselves," adds his teammate, Steven Kelly of Ottawa.

The strongest protests have come from the host Canadians but complaints are general among shooters from other teams.

The shooters are unhappy because their guns are taken from them by security guards at the gate of the Olympic Village and stored in half a dozen vans across the parking lot.

Every day they are subjected to a dozen electronic security checks — leaving and entering the Village, leaving and entering the range, getting on and off the buses.

"First of all, because of the bus strike we have to ride school buses," said Sobrian. "The buses are made for kids so six-footers are jammed into the seats with all the equipment for an hour's ride to L'Acadie."

L'Acadie is a remote area

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about 40 miles from Montreal, where the shooting competition will be staged.

"On the bus there's a militiaman with a rifle sitting up front and another militiaman with holster and pistol in the back," the doctor continued.

"They guard us as if we are escaped convicts. They make a head count when we get on the bus, a head count when we get out. When we disembark, one of the policemen runs around to guard the back. Five times a day we are looking down the muzzle of a loaded rifle with 20 rounds of ammunition.

Furthermore, Sobrian said, every trip from the Village to the range is made with a military convoy.

"On clear days, there's a helicopter overhead, with two soldiers and a radioman inside, which follows us every mile of the way. There's an RCMP car in front and an RCMP car in back."

Kelly, a slender, bookish-looking man, said he is bothered by the repeated security checks but more concerned about the safety of the guns.

"They guard us but don't guard the guns," he added. "I don't see why the guns have to be hauled back and forth every day. If security is afraid of what we might do with them, why don't they keep them stored at the range?"

Charlie Gilbert of Vancouver, the team manager, said it was ludicrous to believe that Olympic shooters and their weapons posed any sort of a threat.

"Even totalitarian governments — and I have friends on such teams — wouldn't think of putting a potential terrorist on their national teams.

"But to view these guns as any sort of danger is absolutely ludricrous. First of all, the target rifle weighs 16 pounds and shoots a single shot. The free pistol also shoots only a single shot.

"The grips of the pistols are fitted for the individual hands. If an outsider wanted to use one, it would take him 10 minutes to strap it to his hand. And the rifles are always broken down. They would have to be assembled before firing."

Shooters are a unique breed. They cuddle their weapons as a violinist might a Stradivarius. They wrap them in velvet and keep them shining like jewels.

"All this security is absurd," said Sobrian. "I've seen fencers in the village with foils and epees that are as dangerous as guns. And a misthrown javelin can rip through you. A shot from some of these pistols wouldn't pierce a heavy coat."

The Canadian doctor said he was embarrassed because of what other visiting shooters are having to experience. "Ask the Americans," he said.

"All but one of our shooting team are military men and used to security," said Joe Berrry of Washington, D.C., manager of the U.S. team. "But I must say with all the soldiers around, the range at L'Acadie ooks like Stalag 13."

Super scalper sets standards

MONTREAL (UPI) — Gene is a scalper with scruples.

Gene, a Minneapolis real estate salesman, drove into town Saturday about two hours before the start of the Montreal Olympics without a single ticket, but he expects to leave with his expenses paid and some spending money in his pocket.

"I never order tickets in advance," he said. "That is against my rules. It would be unfair to people who want to see the games."

Gene, a super scalper, gets his tickets from other scalpers by talking down their prices.

Before Saturday's opening ceremonies, he walked around the Olympic Stadium waving $200 and shouting "tickets needed. Any event is fine. I'll buy them."

When Gene and his wife decide they want to watch an event — which is quite often — he buys his tickets from another scalper.

"We always try to sit in the front row, and in the middle," said Gene. "I figure if you are going to see an event you might just as well see it up close. At Munich, when Mark Spitz was going for his seventh gold medal, we had tickets six rows up and right on the finish line."

Gene doesn't believe in trying to hold up potential customers. He is a firm believer in a quick turnover. The most he has ever received was $250 for a pair of tickets to a Minnesota-Iowa football game in 1962.

At Saturday's Olympic opening ceremonies, while police reported scalpers were asking, and getting, as much as $500 a ticket, Gene never asked more than $100.

"The key is getting a quick feel for the market," he said. "You have to find out quick what the market will bear. If you hold a ticket 10 minutes too long, it can drastically devalue. I figure if you get a ticket and get it sold, you can buy more. I think dealing in volume is the best way."

Gene's scalping career started 21 years ago when he was a 12-year-old Boy Scout usher at University of Minnesota football games. The ushers received free tickets and Gene always spent a few minutes before game disposing of his. It became a serious business when he was attending high school and went to a state hockey tournament.

"I went there with only $2. After expenses I went home with $118," he said. "That's when I realized my future was in scalping."

Gene says he'll buy anything for a price. "But with some tickets you have to be careful. For events like canoeing, rowing, archery and fencing you might only give half price for them. The same goes with events held in the morning."

Montreal may turn out to be a scalper's paradise because the police ignored most of the activity before the opening ceremony.

Police Lt. Alfred Gagnon said the scalpers were getting around local law. "Most of the tickets we saw changing hands were sold because the scalpers were first approached by potential customers. As long as the seller doesn't make the initial move there is not much we can do about the activity.

Police reported no arrests Saturday for scalping violations.

Games digest

Maoris favor African tour

ROTORUA, New Zealand (Reuter) — New Zealand's influential Maori advisory board has cleared the way for a Maori rugby tour of South Africa next year, despite the furore caused at the Montreal Olympics by the current All-Blacks tour of the country.

Some black African states have pulled out of the Montreal Games to protest the All-Blacks tour, saying New Zealand condones South Africa's policy of racial separation.

The board, founded in 1922 to make recommendations to the New Zealand Rugby Football Union, met Friday to consider South Africa's invitation to the Maori team.

A final decision on the rugby tour rests with the New Zealand Rugby Council.

Mixed bag for Hong Kong

MONTREAL (Reuter) — There is a Scots girl and a Welsh boy on the Hong Kong swimming team, but no native Hong Kong Chinese.

Karen Robertson, 15 on Monday, and Mark Crocker, a student of the University of Alabama, are half the Hong Kong swimming squad. The other two are Lawrence Kwoh from Burma and Ralphaelynne Lee, a Filipino Chinese girl.

These four were selected to represent Hong Kong after time trials at the end of May, but they know they have scarcely a hope of progressing beyond the first heat.

"Maybe Mark will make the semi-finals in the freestyle," said Karen, who has lived in Hong Kong nearly all her life.

Kuwait little threat

MONTREAL (Reuter) — The tiny kingdom of Kuwait has 18 men competing in the Olympics but the athletes have no illusions about winning medals.

"We are here mostly for the experience," said Kareem Adul-Ridha Mohammed, explaining that the team was choosen from among only 800 Kuwaiti youths — the entire membership of the country's 10 sports federations and 14 amateur sporting clubs.

The team has entries in the track and field (100 metres, 200 metres, both hurdles, 4x400-metre relay and shot put), fencing, judo and diving.

Rated the best of Kuwait team are 23-year-old Abbas Hashem Adleef, who finished second in the 400-metre hurdles at the 1974 Asian Games, and Abdul Kareem Adulaziz, 24, in the 100 metres.

'Big tricks' return to gymnastic world

MONTREAL (UPI) — Gymnastics is perhaps more art than sport. It is judged largely on subjective opinion and, like art, its styles tend to run in trends.

The trend in gymnastics for the past two Olympiads has been judges rewarding style and grace. This year it seems big tricks — risky moves, daring dismounts — will mark the winners.

"Big tricks" dominated Olympics since 1932, the last time the U.S. hosted the summer games and the last time a U.S. male gymnast won a medal.

The trend shifted to an emphasis on control and grace at the 1960 Rome games, led by Russia's elegant champion Larissa Latynina.

Japan's men's team dominated the next three games with mechanical performances stressing flawless execution. Others were capable of performing "big tricks," but lacked overall finesse. But that was the trend.

Then came the 1972 Munich Games and Russia's Olga Korbut with her daredevil uneven parallel bars routine. It was a hint the "big tricks" were returning.

During pre-Olympic workouts preparing for today's opening gymnastics competition, it was evident top gymnasts were anticipating the style pendulum swinging back to the "big tricks."

There should be a number of Olympic gymnastics "firsts" here, including:

- Nikolai Andrianov of Russia using a triple back somersault dismount off the rings;
- Romania's Nadia Comaneci using the uneven parallel bar dismount now named after her (a forward release, half twist finished with a back somersault);
- Peter Kormann of the U.S. using double back somersaults at both the beginning and end of his floor exercise rutine;
- Maria Filatova of the USSR using two consecutive back handsprings on the balance beam followed immediately by a double back somersault dismount.

While the Japanese men's routines look as efficient as ever, the Russians seem to be counting on their "big tricks" to reclaim the team title they lost in 1960.

"The Japanese better have a real big lead after compulsories or the Russians could catch them in optionals because of their incredible dismounts — if that's what the judges are looking for," said Bart Conner of the U.S. team.

That's just what the Russians are banking on.

But, like art critics, gymnastics judges are a finicky lot. And what makes a champion gymnast is very much in the eye of the beholder.

Russians defend cycling honors

MONTREAL (CP) — East Europeans are expected to dominate the Olympic cycling events which get under way this morning.

Traditionally excellent in the road racing events, the East Europeans, led by East Germany, the Soviet Union and Poland, are now dominating their western foes.

It is expected that Poland and the Soviet Union will battle for the gold medal in the 100-kilometre team time trial which started at 7 a.m. PDT. The Soviet Union won the event at the Munich Games four years ago, just nipping the Poles, who won the world championship last year.

The East Germans are also expected to be strong in Sunday's race along with Sweden and the Netherlands.

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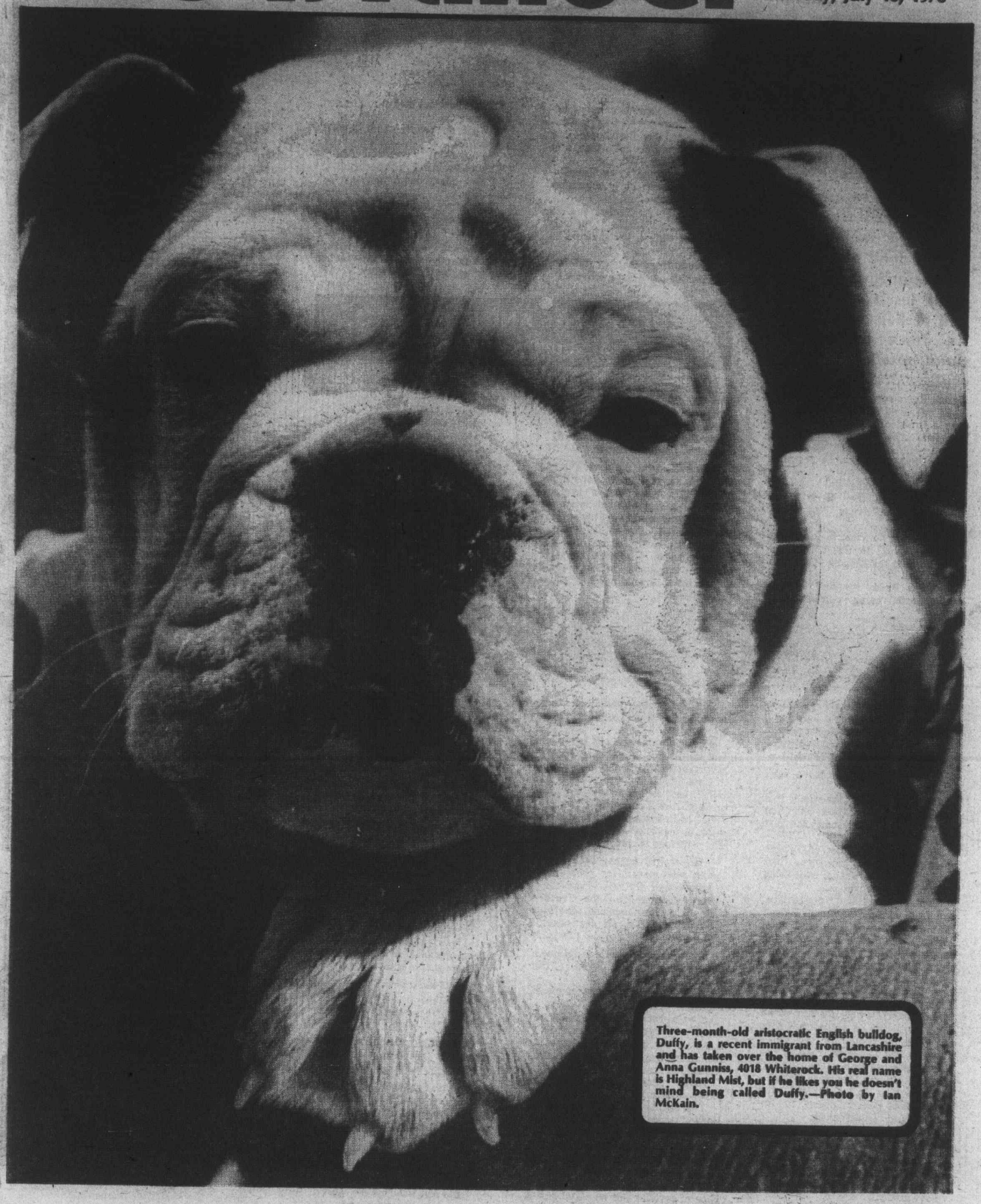


Three-month-old aristocratic English bulldog, Duffy, is a recent immigrant from Lancashire and has taken over the home of George and Anna Gunniss, 4018 Whiterock. His real name is Highland Mist, but if he likes you he doesn't mind being called Duffy.—Photo by Ian McKain.

Jim Nesbitt Finishes

PAPER ROUTE 21

Last time we left off old Times newspaper route No. 21 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

I'm not saying that this time we'll finish the route. I've said that so often I don't blame you for not believing me. So we'll just trust to luck and perhaps make it, if we don't get bogged down in talk.

West of St. Joseph's, facing Collinson, was a row of neat cottages.

In one lived Mrs. McKenzie. She was a firend of my mother's. They had first known each other in the Yukon. Mrs. McKeznie was Anna Martin, and I think, a St Joseph's graduate.

Her brother was Capt. Paddy Martin. I think they were Newfoundlanders or maybe Nova Scotians.

They came to Victoria in sealing schooner days, in the 1880s, and went north in the Klondike gold rush of '98.

Capt. Paddy wouldn't leave the north, being a pillar of Whitehorse, but he did 'go outside' in his old age, but only for the winters in Victoria, where he spent much time grumbling about rain, and longing for snow.

His wife refused to leave even in winter.

Capt. Paddy spent the winter in a small suite on May Street, and often walked to our old house on Pendergast Street.

He and my Grandmother O'Keefe spent hours spinning tall yarns about Labrador and the Yukon, each being in love with both places.

Capt. Paddy recited from Service, and from him I first learned about that lady named Lou and Sam McGee, who, when he was being cremated, you'll recall asked them to please close the door of the furnace because, he said, it was the first he'd been warm since he felt Plumtree down in Tennessee.

It was Capt. Paddy who determined me to visit the Yukon, which I subsequently did many times—and it was all he said it was—a great big broad land way up yonder, so silent you could hear the silence — or something like that, and with apologies to Robert Service, the immortal bard of the Yukon.

Collinson Street was an important street in both branches of my family.

Woodbine Cottage was on Collinson Street, the home of lumber tycoon William Parsons Sayward.

There, in 1863, my grandparents Nesbitt were married.

More than 25 years later my grandparents O'Keefe arrived from Newfoundland, and the first house they lived in was Woodbine Cottage, still owned by Mr. Sayward.

What a strange coincidence — and my two sets of grandparents never knew each other.

Grandmother O'Keefe recalled Mr. Saywrd as a landlord who was keen on the dollars, but she said he was just.

Across from the hospital is Osborne Court. When I delivered The Times this was the residence for St. Joseph's student nurses. Osborne Court has somehow survived the terrific upheaval that changed so much the Blanshard, Quadra, Collinson corner.

Now around the corner to the old White Horse, at Blanshard and Humboldt. This had been a famous saloon — a sort of road house for people who wanted to get away from the hustle and bustle of downtown.

When I delivered there it was a rooming house — again those stale cabbage and onion smells, which caused me to say I'd never live in a place like that.

My grandmother told me not to be so proud, that while I was born, I was not yet dead.

In other words she was telling me that life is uncertain at best, and one never knows what's ahead.

Capt. Macaulay lived at the White Horse, but whether it was Capt. Dan or Capt. Alex I cannot now recall.

He had snow-white hair, and was most distinguished-looking. I guess he was a lifelong bachelor.

He waited for me each day, and told me stories about my grandfather O'Keefe. They had been shipmates off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, and in Bering Sea and off the coast of Japan.

My grandmother used to tell me a "come-all-ye" about those Grand Banks.

There was a captain by name of John, his wife, Mary.

John was always wanting Mary to take a voyage with him. Mary hated the sea, and even looking at it, rolling and foggy, from safe on shore, she felt squeamish.

In due course she said she'd go, to please John.

The minute the vessel was out of Harbor Grace, Conception Bay, into the open Atlantic, Mary succumbed.

She took to her bunk, moaning and groaning, and praying. She would not eat, would not open her eyes.

This distressed John no end. In the hope of reviving her he asked her to go up on deck with him and look at the Grand Banks.

Mary staggered up and donned some clothes, and followed John.

She looked out at the rolling sea, the fog dense.

"What do you think of them?" asked John.

"Oh, John," replied Mary. "They're beautiful, just beautiful.

"Well, Mary damn your taste," said John.

That story fascinated me and I always asked grandmother what happened then.

"Oh, the band played then," replied grandmother, which was her way of saying "end of story."

OLD HOMES AND FAMILIES
By James K. Nesbitt

Well, there I go again—taking a cut-off that led us to the Grand Banks of Newfoundland.

Kitty-corner from the White Horse was, and is, the lovely little, and very historical Church of Our Lord, which Sir James Douglas helped found, and where his funeral service was held in 1877.

When I delivered papers the pastor was Rev. Mr. Owen.

He was short and full of pep. He never wore a hat with his clerical garb. He was one of the busiest, most cheerful citizens of Victoria. He raced around, doing his deeds of good, on a bicycle, always ringing his bell and waving to everyone he passed. He lived on Sutlej Street. I still miss Mr. Owen when I'm down that way.

St. Ann's Academy was a showplace in those days, the gardens beautifully kept by the nuns, who walked the grounds saying their beads.

Across from the White Horse on Blanshard was a long, two-storey building called "the cabins," here lived old bachelors and widowers. A cabin was a single rooom, opening onto a porch. the doors were open in good weather, so the place didn't have those smells.

The old men did odd jobs, and went to the beach for their firewood, which was neatly piled outside each door.

There was an outhouse at the back.

The old men did their own washing, and hung it out to dry on about 12 lines which seemed to me to envelop the building.

Each cabin had a pot-bellied stove, which did the cooking and supplied the heat.

Everything always looked spic and span to me, and I thought it would be fun to live there, it was so free, for the old men could spit on the sidewalk.

There was no one to say to them nay, and no one to boss them around.

Bill Nye lived in "the cabins." He was an eccentric, and it was said he often slept under the Johnson Street bridge, but I wouldn't know about that.

He had a long beard, and wore a battered hat, and his clothes were always in tatters.

He paddled about the harbor in a barrel, picking up flotsam and jetsam. He was said to be from Australia, and he was a real human mystery, if ever there was one. The youngsters were terrified of him, but he was quite harmless.

In due course the authorities at City Hall decided "the cabins" were no fit places in which to house all the old men.

They were condemned as fire traps, and unsanitary.

The old men were horrified, and were slow to move. They said they were happy there. There was fierce uproar about all this.

In due course the protesting old men were moved out to rest homes and such places, and were miserably unhappy until the great release came for each and every one of them.

Down Humboldt lived Mr. and Mrs. Paget. Their front porch abutted the sidewalk, and there they sat on fine days, talking to all the passers-by.

Around the corner, up Penwill Street was a row of tall narrow houses. I remember a family named Button lived there.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders lived in Penwill Street. Their house was shabby and musty, the paper peeling off the walls.

They were Cockney, and I loved their accent—something about Bow Bells.

Mrs. Saunders had one tooth, and it seemed to me it was covered with green moss. She used to make lemonade for me on hot days. A kindlier pair never existed.

The old Welder warehouse was at the corner of Douglas and Humboldt. It was empty in my carrier days. Later, as a cub reporter, I remember covering a rabbit show there. It was opened by Lieuenant Governor Randolph Bruce.

Now, why on earth would I remember that?

Cheer up folks.

We've only paper left to deliver, to Mr. Ivan Awde, manager of the Crystal Garden.

He often let me go for a swim, and sometimes gave me a bottle of pop from the soda fountain.

Now the Crystal Garden is a civic disgrace, a beautiful old building abandoned by successive city councils.

They deliberately let the building get into such a state that shortly, I bet, it will be condemned.

Then the city will sell the property and up will go a high rise.

Everytime I look at the old Crystal I fly into a state of rage.

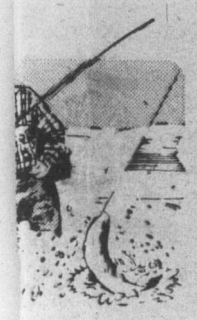
Thanks very much for coming along. I've no more paper routes to take you on.

But there are plenty of walks in store.

One of these days we'll trot right along the shoreline from the Causeway to where Dallas Road and Douglas meet.

...and ends with a swim

Legend of Fin-Back Whale



The Haidas of the Queen Charlotte Islands were divided, as people, into a number of crests or clans, each having for its crest an animal, bird or fish.

The two principal crests were the Raven (Chaoeh) and the Eagle (Choot).

Within the crest of the Raven was the wolf, bear, skate, mountain goat, sealion, sun, moon, rainbow, thunderbird and a sea animal (Che-moose) said to inhabit the Skeena River.

The crest of the Eagle contains: the eagle, frog, beaver, shark, moon, duck, codfish, wasco (a sort of whale), whale and owl.

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Each crest has its own particular legend. This is the legend of the crest of the fin-back whale (Orca ater).

Scanna gan Nuncus means the hero of the story of the fin-back crest.

At Quilcah, where the oilworks stand, about three miles west from the village of Skidegate's town, there lived, a very long time ago, a young boy and his grandmother. The boy was the youngest of 11 children; his parents were both dead and his 10 brothers had mysteriously disappeared, one by one.

The grandmother and boy lived apart from the rest of their people, who lived on Mand Island, as they belonged to a different crest.

Close by their dwelling place were three stone boats or canoes. (What is meant by stone boats is not known, unless it means the canoes were made entirely by hot stones and stone hammers as they were in ancient times.) The boy, crippled at birth, could neither walk nor stand upright.

One day he said wistfully to his grandmother: "Granny would you please lift me into one of the stone canoes?"

For uncounted days the boy sat in the canoe, gradually growing stronger, until finally he was able to walk, for he had now recovered the use of his legs.

He spent many happy hours swimming in the bay. He grew restless after a time and decided to rig a sail on one of the stone canoes. The first two fell apart, but the third was sturdy and he began to sail farther and farther from his home.

One day he sailed up the Hunnah River, a mountain stream emptying into Skidegate Channel, four or five miles distant from his home.

As Told To Isabel Graham

At the present time there is seldom enough water in this stream to float a canoe, but at one time the sea came up higher onto the land. Evidence of this land rise is to be found everywhere.

Tired after his long journey, the boy pulled his canoe up onto the river bank and lay down to rest.

He was aroused by a fearsome noise coming from the river. He sat up and beheld all the large bounders in the riverbed on the move. Terrified, he fled into the woods, but here it was worse, for the trees were swaying, creaking and groaning.

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The trees seemed to call out a warning: "Go back! Go back at once to the river and get away as fast as you can."

(How this incident of the glacial ice on the move crept into the legend is unknown, but Professor Dawson of the Canadian Geological Survey spent part of a summer in 1878 there and says everywhere in the Queen Charlotte Islands there is evidence of the descent of glacial ice from the axial range to the sea.)

One day Scanna gan Nuncus took his bow and quiver filled with arrows and went hunting. Walking along the shore, he saw on the edge of the bushes what appeared to be a man standing there watching him, but as he drew nearer he saw that it was nothing more than a large stump resembling the head of a man.

He was turning away, when a voice came from the head saying: "Do not go away, take me down, take me down."

He pulled the rotting stump down and there before him stood a man. The man explained he had been under enchantment for taking liberties with the Cowgans, who had punished him by casting a spell over him and turning him into a stump.

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The Cowgans or wood nymphs (literally, woodmice) were said to be a number of beautiful young women who made their home in the woods and mountains. At their head was a young queen, fair and lovely as a summer morning, who lived somewhere in a beautiful country in a magnificent palace.

Many young men had heard the story and set off in search of these wood-nymphs and their queen, never to return. Often, it was said the wood nymphs would entice the young men and when they got tired of them, heartlessly turned them into stumps.

"Would you like to visit the Cowgans?" the man asked.

When the young man said he would, the stranger pointed the way through the thick woods and said: "That is the road you must travel, but beware, for none have ever returned who set off on that journey."

The young man had not gone far when he noticed a crippled mouse struggling to get up onto a log. The mouse would get up so far then fall back, repeatedly.

The young man was filled with compassion for the tiny creature, remembering his own difficulties when he was crippled. He lifted the tiny mouse and set him on the log.

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The mouse spoke to him: "I am not lame; I only feigned lameness in order to try you. I know you are Scanna gan Nuncus and that you would like to visit the queen of the Cowgans. Your 10 brothers came this way and each one tried to kill me. The queen cares not for those who are cruel and will not hesitate to destroy them.

"Come," said the mouse, "follow me and I will lead you to the queen of the Cowgans."

They travelled far together and came into a country so beautiful the young man was silent with awe. Never before had he seen anything to equal it.

When they reached the palace, the queen was seated beside a wheel, spinning. She was fair and lovely above all women.

The queen left her spinning, welcomed him graciously and sat down beside him.

"You are a good man and a very kind one," she said, "you will always be welcome to come to my palace. You have only to seek the mouse and he will bring you to me. You must never try to find it alone for you would surely be lost."

How long the young man remained with the Cowgans is not related, but when he returned and his grandmother questioned his absence, he said merely: "Granny, I have been where no other has been before me. I visited the queen of the Cowgans. I would have stayed there forever, but I returned to care for you in your old age, as you cared for me when I was young and needed you. Some day I shall return to the Cowgans."

NIGHT BOAT TO VICTORIA

The fog was rolling in from the ocean like a heavy, grey cloud as my daughter and I arrived at the dock in Vancouver, at the time when the night boat still sailed overnight to Victoria.

There the good ship Princess Joan was being readied for her midnight sailing, her lights becoming covered lanterns, through the mist. The air was still, but with an eerie quality. An uninterrupted medley of fog horns sounded nearby and in the far distance.

We found our stateroom cheery and bright. Being a woman I was relieved when I discovered it being astern. Coming from a long line of seafaring folk I have a healthy respect for fog at sea. A storm is a challenge and a delight to a good sailor, but the hidden, veiled dangers of a dark, foggy night brings out the apprehension of facing the unknown. No smiles on the faces of a ship's crew outward bound on such a night in dense fog.

By Sylvia Bergh

When my little daughter was safely tucked into her bunk, I ventured out on deck. We were now preparing to cast off. The whistle blew, the gangplank was pulled in. One lone, would-be passenger was seen running down the long passage way towards the ship. Alas, too late, we were off.

Slowly and cautiously our ship felt its way, her foghorn voicing a loud warning to anything near us, echoed by others, intent on announcing their presence.

The lights of Vancouver otherwise so starbright shining in the mountains and over the valley and sea, were obscure and invisible behind their misty curtain.

Soon swirling beacons and short, lively blasts informed us that we were now approaching the famed Lions Gate Bridge. I looked up and the dim lights of the passing cars on the bridge looked not unlike the fireflies of summertime.

Now we were steaming out to sea. The air was turning chilly and a light wind was blowing. I knew it would soon disperse the fog. Our radar was operating too.

Gratefully and with a sense of relief I returned to the brightness and warmth of our cosy cabin to sleep and with the assurance that in the early morning we would meet a new, happy day and our destination, the beautiful city of Victoria.

Severe weather visits Stewart in winter and the shallow water freezes. Ships edge up to the ice floe and discharge passengers and freight.

Victorians Thrived On Mining Ventures

In the decade aptly named the Roaring Twenties, people everywhere were on a binge, trying desperately to forget the savagery of the First World War. Victorians found relief in their hereditary fondness for a mining venture, with its lure of immediate riches.

They recalled, with relish, the hopes of their forebearers in reaping rich rewards from the hectic gamble in 1858 in the gold fields of the Fraser and a repeat of this in 1998 when the Klondike electrified the world, with its streets of gold.

In both these ventures Victoria had been the assembly point of the hordes of men who rushed here for outfitting especially for the scramble over the Chilkoot Pass.

These men left much money with the merchants here and times were prosperous. Mining booms, however, like bubbles burst and the wreckage, both in materials and men, create agony and havoc.

Time, the great healer, eventually removes the scars and the populace awaits the appearance of another prospector, like Billy Barker, of Barkerville fame, who will announce discovery of a new fabulous mine.

So it was just after the original Armistice in 1918, when a few hardy prospectors shipped out of their claims near Stewart, B.C., a small tonnage of ore which assayed at more than $300 a ton. This got to the ears of the big boys in New York and the Guggenheims investigated and took over the properties, renaming them Premier.

Crews went in and began a large diamond-drilling program, whch was not productive until one of the drillers pointed his drill at right angles to the prescribed course and, within five feet, picked up the main vein, which was to deliver to the shareholders $22,000,000 in dividends before the vein ran out in 1948 and the mine was shut down.

Premier was the spark which launched Victoria into a new mining scramble and resulted in most of the mountains within 30 miles of Stewart being claimed and new mining companies mushroomed, in the end proving nothing but toadstools.

It is generally recognized in the mining game that out of 1,000 prospects you'll be lucky to get one good mine. However, in the midst of the boom the field of "suckers" is so immense, little thought is given to tomorrow.

Everyone wants to get aboard a winner, but most end up losers.

The sure-fire winner in this new mining explosion in Stewart in the early 20s was Dunwell, launched by four brothers named Stewart, who had been pioneering in Stewart for some years.

By Archie Wills

Robert, the eldest, was the head man and Jim was his right hand,. They had a number of companies, besides Dunwell, including the Stewart Land Co., which had much to do with the development of the townsite. Their head office was in the Pemberton Buildiing, now the Yarrow. Each day Victorians gathered there to learn of the latest developments in the north and, while there was no formal stock exchange, daily quotes were posted in brokerage offices.

There are some people in Victoria today, who, like myself, scrambled to get shares in the new companies which were appearing each day. Some of the brokers whom I recall were; Toots Humber, Frank Stevenson, Ray Castle, Roland Christie, who thrilled crowds on Saturday afternoons by hanging from his knees from the under carriage of one of the old Jenny biplanes the Aerial League kept at the Willows race track; Denny Diespecker, Jack Mara, Herb Hunnings and Scott Whiting.

I wouldn't be surprised if many of we so-called investors, have tucked away as mementoes, worthless certificates revealing ownerhsip in some of the popular promotions of that period. For instance, I can recall the names of some of them: Rufus Argenta, Terminus, Glacier Creek, Silvarado, Porter-Idaho, Phoenix, Lakeview, Silver Crest, Independence, Indian, Premier Border, Sebakvie and, let's not overlook Dunwell, the prize of the field.

Most of these stocks moved within the range of what can be described as "peanut stocks" and could be picked up in any quantity around 10 cents a share. But, Dunwell was different. It even went to $6 a share, and there was talk of it heading to much higher levels.

I remember speaking with a geologist, who like many of them, was teaching at McGill University and spending the summer making money as a consultant in the mining field. He had just completed a survey of the Dunwell property and was reporting to the Stewarts in Victoria. I had a chat with him and he said: "Young man, if you can get 1,200 shares of Dunwell you'll never have to work another day in your life."

I felt he should know what he was talking about and did manage to corral 800 shares at various prices.

This gave me hope, false I regretfully admit, that I would be spared the drugery of making a more honest livelihood, but in the mining industry things don't happen that way.

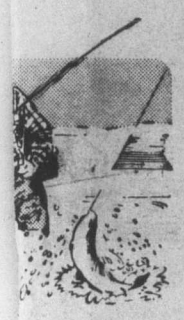
I have often wondered why, year after year, men venture into this illusive field and some lose their shirt, but as soon as they get a few new dollars they're back for another shot, lured, I presume by the tempting statements by companies each spring that they will be doing certain drilling and, in the midst of this, rumors circulate that a new vein has been struck and that one of the major companies is interested and will do more drilling the next season.

So, we watched Dunwell map its program which would result in a 100-ton mill being built and looked forward to the price of the stock moving higher.

Dunwell was developing the Sunbeam claim, on the east side of Bear River, north of Glacier Creek, and had exposed the Dunwell vein. There was no question it was a good prospect and one Ontario company wanted to purchase and develop it, which some of the shareholders favored but the bulk of them wanted to go ahead on their own and agreed to further financing, which was easily forthcoming. A 100-ton mill was constructed and to get the ore to tidewater an aerial tramway one mile long was built along the mountain side.

These announcements set the whole camp aflame with hope and the boom reached its zenith. Money not only went into the Dunwell but sent the "peanut stocks" soaring as well.

The first 200-ton shipment of what was said to be run-of-the-mill ore went to the Tacoma smelter in 1926, and the assay was revealing, though it



New Interest In Stewart

Stewart, nestling at the foot of 6,000-foot mountains, full of minerals. The Bear River discharges at the right. Deep water is a long distance from the town and the long boardway in foreground has to be traversed to the ships.

was suspected the ore had been handpicked, a favorite way of getting a high yield.

The following year when the mill was in full production 27,067 tons were shipped, yielding 4,805 ounces of gold, 102,000 ounces of silver, 1,254,700 pounds of lead and 1,608,600 pounds of zinc.

Before mills are built on a property the normal procedure is to do much drilling and get a favorable estimate on the amount of ore on the property, referred to as "blocked out ore." This, however, had not been done with Dunwell and in a year it had run out of ore of commercial value.

There were plenty of long faces in Victoria and in other coast cities which had bought into the dozens of mining companies which had formed and relied on Dunwell becoming their main stay. In 1929 the Wall Street collapse dried up risk capital and then we were into the Depression.

A few hardy souls continued to work the Dunwell vein but by 1932 the collapse was complete and Dunwell became a memory, even if an unfavorable one.

While Dunwell will not be revived there is no question that some day the Stewart area will realize its dream. The search for minerals is in full swing in the Yukon and the success of the Granduc mine, 29 miles from Stewart, has aroused renewed interest in that area.

Back in 1911 I made my first visit to Stewart, when it was in the throes of the real-estate boom which swept the West during the construction of two new transcontinental railroads, the Grand Trunk Pacific, with terminus at Prince Rupert, and the Canadian Northern, hopeful of making Victoria the terminus, using car ferries from Port Mann, to bring the trains to this city.

Both were questionable ventures as they paralleled each other for hundreds of miles of unsettled territory and both went bankrupt and had to be taken over by the Canadian government and consolidated into the Canadian National Railway. Stewart had succumbed to a promise that the Canadian Northern might make it the Pacific terminus and 14 miles of rails were laid out of the city.

Stewart went through its birth-pains when the Klondike gold rush was winding down after the turn of the century and when the United States and Canada were feuding over the boundary between Alaska and British Columbia.

When prospectors came across a likely looking property they filed claims with the recorders in both countries to make sure they had possession. The Ashdowne Commission was set up to adjudicate the dispute and in 1905 it settled on a boundary reaching tidewater at a point on Portland Canal between the Salmon and Bear rivers. This resulted in the start of Stewart and a U.S. community almost across the street, which was named Hyder.

The Stewart brothers arrived and began an intensive development program. They formed the Portland Canal Mining and Development Co. and, with the original settler named Rainey, who was struggling with his claim known as the Grizzly Bear, they attracted the interest of outsiders and scouts from as far away as New York. Dozens of mining companies were formed and began grubstaking. Reports of strikes filtered in from some of them and these fueled the efforts of the whole camp.

At this time Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was Prime Minister of Canada, was annoyed at the autocratic system employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway, which had a monopoly in western transportation and sought means of promoting competition.

He turned to his friend, Charles Melville Hayes, president of the Grand Trunk Railroad, which operated an eastern network which penetrated into the United States as far as Chicago.

During a speech Laurier made to the Canadian Club in New York, he described Hayes as "beyond question the greatest railroad genius in Canada, as an executive ranking only second to the late Edward H. Harriman" who was a leading U.S. railroader and industrialist.

Hayes came up with a plan to build a second transcontinental railroad to the Pacific with the terminus, somewhere in the neighborhood of the existing Prince Rupert. The bold plan was to cut into the CPR's expanding fleet of ships on the Pacific which had a monopoly on the silk trade from Japan.

Prince Rupert would be two days closer to Japan than Vancouver and, as speed was urgent in handling the silk cargoes which were worth upwards of $10,000,000, this would end Vancouver's monopoly.

Hayes announced formation of a new company, the Grand Trunk Pacific, a subsidiary of the parent company, and, with subsidies from government and large private capital funds, would build a railroad to Winnipeg, then head north through Saskatoon and Edmonton and cross the Rockies at Jasper, then head west along the Skeena River into a site on Kaien Island, on which the townsite of Prince Rupert was laid out.

This road was practically completed when Hayes, who had been in England to seek further financial aid, boarded the greatest ship of that time, the Titanic. At noon Wednesday, Apr. 10, 1912, with 2,340 persons on board Titanic left Southampton on her maiden voyage.

On the following Sunday at 11 p.m. this great ship was racing along at 23 knots when her side was sliced open by an iceberg off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland and, within a few hours, sank to the floor of the Atlantic taking 1,635 persons to their death, among them Hayes. This was a shocking blow to Canada's ballooning railroad venture and was to bring financial disaster to the nation's government.

The Portland Canal Development Company had visions of its own during the boom days and had obtained a charter to build a railroad from Stewart into the Interior.

Fourteen miles were built up the Bar River and the hope was that perhaps the Canadian Northern could be persuaded to bring its transcontinental line into Stewart and forget about heading down the Fraser to Port Mann. Fuel was piped into this strange vision when Donald Mann, who was later to be knighted for his contribution to Canada's development, took over the charter of the Bear River Line.

Mann was already seriously wrapped up with his partner, McKenzie, in pushing the Canadian Northern out of the Ontario wilderness into the prairies and when they reached the Rockies, instead of pioneering a route into Stewart, they headed south and wound up in Port Mann. They did

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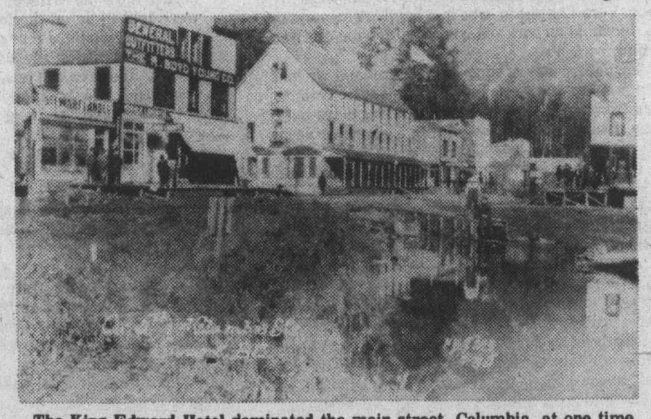
Arduous phase of mining. An early pack train heading for the hills. Crossing the glaciers required care.



The King Edward Hotel dominated the main street, Columbia, at one time.

Our Ninety-Year-Old George Gets Locked-Up In Fiji

My decision to visit New Zealand was left too late to obtain a passport in time for when I wanted to leave, in March 1975.

I was told by Immigration that since I was born in New Zealand and had my N.Z. birth certificate, that such would be sufficient.

But since at that time I was not in possession of a certificate of Canadian Citizenship, I was warned that coming back might be different. I accordingly, made application to Citizenship Court for that certificate. I was told that since it would have to come from Ottawa it might be a month before I received it. On learning of this, I told the judge, a young lady by the way, that it was imperative I be in New Zealand in two weeks time.

The judge very kindly and immediately processed the application, found it in order and furnished me with a letter in lieu thereof, which she said would be acceptable by Immigration.

With the documents, New Zealand birth certificate and Citizenship Judge's letter, I boarded a CP Air jet at Vancouver and off I went. The travel documents, by the way, was duly accepted, first by Vancouver Immigration and Customs as I boarded plane then at Honolulu, Nandi and finally Auckland. (Note particularly, that on this occasion Nandi Immigration accepted the documents without question).

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But coming back it was indeed different, but only at Nandi. When presenting my return ticket to Air New Zealand at Auckland for the Auckland-Nandi leg of my return flight, I was told that they (N.Z. Air) had been experiencing trouble with Nandi Immigration ever since Fiji obtained its independence. That they were extremely fussy with passports and other travel papers — had to be exactly in order or they wouldn't allow people to land there and on several occasions had promptly sent them back to Auckland, and that now, since I had no passport, only my New Zealand birth certificate, they might consider that not sufficient and do that to me.

All this occurred about three hours before my plane's departure time. Meanwhile they said they would endeavor to get in touch with Nandi to find out if, since they accepted my travel papers when I arrived there from Vancouver a few weeks ago, would it be the same now, to make my connection with CP Air plane due from Sydney, Australia, the following day.

Time passed. No word from Nandi Immigration and my plane's departure time was drawing near. I was then told that if there was still no word, they (N.Z. Air), thought it best for me to skip this flight and take another leaving at midnight, by which time they would surely have word from Nandi and if O.K., still give me good time to make my Vancouver connection.

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Meanwhile the plane took off without me and I continued to wait. I must add that all this time my niece, Vera Chalmers, who had kindly driven me to the Auckland airport and wanted to see me off, was waiting with me.

By now it was around four o'clock and we had been waiting the best part of five hours. Still no word from Nandi and as Vera had a long drive back home, I suggested she leave, which she reluctantly did.

Hardly had Vera gone when Air N.Z. told me that they had word from Nandi. It would be O.K. for me to take the midnight flight, but since I had no passport I'd be treated as a transient and while waiting for my Vancouver connection be confined to the area of the airport's passenger waiting concourse.

"O.K. with me," says I. "Be that far on my way home anyway."

Shortly afterwards, along to where I had been waiting all this time, came another Air N.Z. official, accompanied by a young lady, and this is what he told me: "Awfully sorry Mr. Nicholson for the inconvenience you've been subjected to, but we've done the best we could and since you still have a long wait, this young lady will take you upstairs to the waiting room where you will be our guest and rest comfortably till your plane's departure time."

New arrivals approach beach by small boat at Castaway Island, Fiji.

It turned out to be the VIP's waiting room, which seemingly all the principal airports have. It was furnished like a gentleman's club; posh reclining chairs and settees, bar — with free drinks for the asking, nuts and cigarettes on the coffee table and an exceptionally hospitable host. This was a break if ever there was one. While there I met several nice people — an airline executive or senior official and first-class passengers waiting for the same flight; as humble economy me.

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As time drew near, still another Air N.Z. man showed up to help me; carried my baggage and saw me safely aboard and seated. The plane took off at midnight, arrived at Nandi 2:30 a.m.

Now for the rub: I was last to present myself at the passenger line-up wicket. I was confronted by an exceedingly arrogant Fijian Immigration officer. Or, from his sour demeanor it could have been that it was long past his regular bedtime. I commenced to show him my in-lieu-of passport papers. No dice.

He wouldn't even look at them and I could almost hear him saying under his breath: "Ah, here's the man without a passport; the man we were told to be on the lookout for."

No argument. I'd be considered a transient and while waiting for my Vancouver connection confined to the area of the airport's passenger waiting concourse. He promptly called a nearby Fijian policeman and, bag and baggage, I was duly escorted there.

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That area was a spacious two floors, with seating accommodation for several hundred waiting passengers, gift and duty-free shops, post office, restrooms, etc. And, for security reasons, its exterior doors were all one-way, opening inward. And now, since my connecting plane from Sydney, Australia, wasn't due till the following night, here was I to be confined for, supposedly, the next 24 hours.

I was warned to make no attempt to leave the premises, provided with a blanket and two pillows, and shown a couch on which I might sleep. There I slept, or tried to — in the clothes I stood up in for the remainder of the night.

The entire area was in semi-darkness, with myself, two Fijian policemen guardians; there, to my mind, purposely to keep an eye on me, and the East Indian night-watchman in, every now and then, to punch his time-clocks, its sole occupants.

I was up at dawn, washed and shaved — in cold water, no soap or towel — and soon the airport came alive again. Shops and passengers, seeking their respective flights, began to arrive. This in itself was a blessing, for now I had someone other than my two policemen guardians, who meanwhile and been joined by two husky Fijian policewomen to talk to, and talk to me they sure did.

At eight o'clock I was informed I would be provided with breakfast, but as the restaurant was beyond the one-way doors I'd have to be taken there under escort (and thus be subjected to yet another indignity). Since I was hungry I put my pride in my pocket and was escorted there and back by a young East Indian. I ate a good breakfast and ordered second helpings since the airport people were paying for it and I was told it would be the same at lunch time. But as you read on you will learn that I had lunch in far more pleasant surroundings.

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Shortly after breakfast, another Fijian policeman, who, from his badge, I took to be a senior non-commissioned officer, came to see me. He stayed quite a while and we had a long talk, by which time I'd pretty well given him my life story, among other things, about my having in 1909 lived in Fiji for best part of a year; my 65 years in British Columbia, and my book. I chanced to have a book folder in my pocket and let him see it. He appeared both surprised and interested in all this, and more so when I told him that I was also a free-lance writer, and in consequence the probability of this happening to me, at the hands of Nandi Immigrations, might some day, appear in the papers.

While in confinement, especially in the early morning hours when things were quiet, I couldn't help but observe that my guardians, both male and female, had seemingly not only gone out of their way to be friendly, or at least to appear so, but did me a few favors; most, by the way, to add to my personal comfort. Also, that they persisted in questioning me. Incidentally, mostly along the same lines, such as; why was I being kept in here (as if they didn't already know!). What was I doing in New Zealand? Where did I live in Canada and what did I do for a living up there?

Maybe only surmise, but could it be that these people had been previously primed by this very same official, purposely to see if my answers to

By George Nicholson
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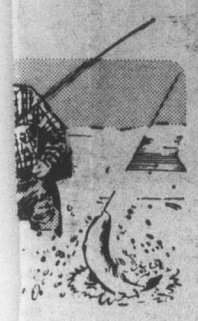

each one of them were the same, and also that they jibed with what I had been telling him.

Since the area was crowded — passengers arriving by or waiting to board their respective flights, plus freinds to greet or see them off, the official suggested we move to a quieter area beyond the one-way doors. Here we continued our talk, now noticeable (on his part) on an exceedingly friendly, first-name basis. I couldn't pronounce his Fijian name, so he told me to call him "Jack".

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And since during our conversation, I had incidentally shown him my travel papers which referred to me as Major Nicholson, being a former soldier himself, it was "Major" to me from then on.

I realized that in Jack, at last I had found at least one friendly Fijian official; one now completely satisfied as to my bona fide and "Jack" he was to me from then on. Jack's first gesture of good faith — which in itself was encouraging — for after all, I was still under what might be called "House arrest."

It so happened I wished to go to the restroom and the location of the only one that I knew of was back through the one-way doors, and since they opened inwards I could not open them myself. But coming back it would be different, so I asked if he could open them for me. Not only did he do so, but to my surprise showed me where the secret push-button was that would do it for me. I already knew this, having, whilst in my confinement, observed airport personnel use it when going back and forth but naturally refrained from ever attempting to take advantage of that knowledge.

His second gesture, a sure indication that things were beginning to come my way, occurred when he asked to be excused for a while, thus leaving me free to roam anywhere around the airport had I chosen to do so.

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Upon his return I learned that he had been in touch with his superiors — Nandi Immigration — and told them of his long conversation with me. At the same time he learned that they had reviewed the information gained from my responses to the questioning I'd been subjected to whilst in confinement by both my policemen and women guardians, which I knew at the time would be duly transmitted to them.

Jack had also seen CP Air and was told they too had been in touch with Nandi Immigration. I insisted that, notwithstanding the fact I had no passport, my travel papers were in order, and if not, then how come they were accepted (by Nandi Immigration) on my arrival from Vancouver in the first place; that I be released forthwith and while waiting for my Vancouver connection — CP Air, due from Sydney that same night — be free to take up a reservation made for me for that day at a Nandi hotel prior to my leaving Vancouver. (Said reservation, by the way, though subsequently not taken up, to be at my own expense.) He also told me that CP Air was anxious to see me and a man from their office would soon be here.

Incidently, I had previously asked him if I might go and see them myself. Hardly had Jack again excused himself and left when this man appeared, and 10 minutes later again came Jack.

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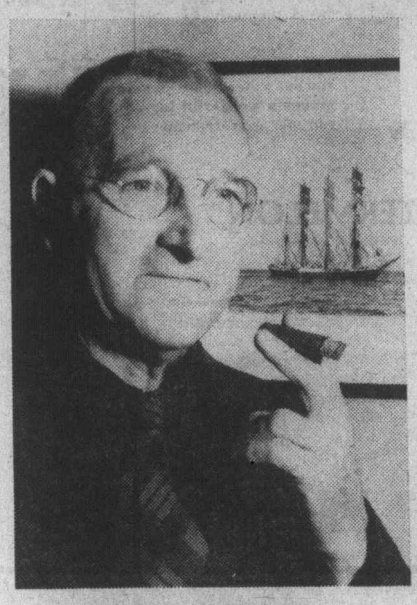
I then had both Jack and the CP Air man, a senior official by the way, with me, both bearers of good tidings. Jack had been instructed by the Immigration head to inform me my confinement, with its attendant discomforts and humiliations, was all a mistake and to extend to me his personal regrets.

And so ended my tangle with Fiji Immigration. Incidently, these very same people, from this very moment till my plane's departure time this same night, couldn't do enough for me. In fact, as I boarded my CP Air plane for Vancouver and home, there to shake my hand, wish me well and see me off, was none other than Jack, the burly policeman with his shock of straight black hair, who had spent so much time talking to me while in confinement, and to my mind, in the end was largely responsible for my release.

Native choral group performs at Viseisei Village, near Nandi.



Major George Nicholson
. . . all forgiven now.

Incidentally, had Nandi Immigration not had this change of heart, and since as far as I was aware, Canada maintained no official agency in Fiji, I fully intended to lodge a protest with the British Resident Commissioner. However, as things turned out it wasn't necessary.

Now the message CP Air's man brought, and the happy ending to all my troubles: That their biggest regret was, since there was no one on duty at the time (2:30 a.m.) of my arrival by Air N.Z. from Auckland, not until a few hours ago did they learn of my predicament, or they certainly would have insisted that my travel papers were in order and I be free to take up my reservation for that day at the Mocamba Hotel, made by them (CP Air) prior to my leaving Vancouver.

The message then went on to say: True, the Fijians had admitted they were wrong and tendered me an apology, but they (CP Air) considered a more tangible expression of concern for the indignities and discomforts I'd been meanwhile subjected to, was due me.

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After expressing his own personal regrets, the bearer of the message, with CP Air's compliments, then handed me a set of vouchers reading: Room with bath for that day at the SUNLOVER, lunch, dinner and all the drinks I cared to order, plus a taxi to take me there and back.

Taxi waiting, I grabbed my bags and in 15 minutes was there at Nandi's finest hotel where I spent an exceedingly enjoyable day; met lots of nice people, bathed in outdoors swimming pools and soaked up a lot of sun.

This, of course, cancelled out my reservation for that day at the Mocamba. Also its corresponding expense, which incidentally I'd have had to take care of myself; thus a monetary saving to me of the best part of $100.

Nine o'clock, which came much too soon, and it was back to the airport for me. My plane took off at midnight and 12 hours later, including a short stop at Honolulu to refuel, we landed at Vancouver International Airport.

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Customs and immigration was no problem and half an hour later, and a 20-minute flight by Pacific Western to Victoria and I was home again after a most enjoyable 28-day visit with my sisters Vera and Peggy, several cousins and a host of nieces and nephews, most of whom I hadn't seen for the past 45 years.

At Vancouver, granddaughter, Lorraine, and great-granddaughter, Lynne, were there to meet me, and in Victoria, daughter Bonnie and husband Bjarne.

While admittedly my incarceration at the hands of Nandi Immigration at the time was grim and exasperating, looking back now that it's all over, I wouldn't have missed it for all the tea in China.

Also in retrospect, on my arrival at Nandi from Auckland, had I, in the first place, presented myself at a different Immigration-Customs wicket, maybe I'd have encountered a more friendly-disposed official, one who would at least have examined my travel papers and in all probability found them acceptable, as did an opposite number of his a few weeks earlier when I landed there to change planes for Auckland.

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All in all, with the exception of that one Fijian, who by his arrogance was the cause of all my troubles, the others with whom I later came in contact with, including both my male and female guardian — on learning that I never should have been confined in the first place and meanwhile had been released — I must say that I found them all exceedingly friendly.

In conclusion, a sincere thank you: to Air New Zealand for granting me the facilities of their VIP waiting room, a favor that I really did appreciate. And Canadian Pacific Airlines (Nandi), for the part they played in obtaining my release from bondage and their subsequent putting me up at the Sunlover, which in itself fully compensated me for all the indignities and embarrassment that only a few hours previously I'd been subjected to, all because of the action on the part of that arrogant immigration official.

Incidentally, I have since obtained both my passport and Certificate of Canadian Citizenship; on my desk when I got back home, having applied for them prior to my leaving Vancouver.

THOUGHT for FOOD

MURIEL WILSON

WATERMELO

Slice It—Drink It, Eat It With A

A slice of watermelon on a hot summer's day is a popular treat. Did you know that in arid parts of Africa and the Near East where water is scarce or undrinkable, watermelons provide essential fluids and are a vital and staple food . . . WATERMELON . . . slice it, drink it or eat it with a spoon.

The watermelon has earned its name well . . . this summer, like those past and to come, we will enjoy many cool slices of this universally cherished, thirst-quenching fruit . . . especially for patio meals and picnics.

Here are a few tips for choosing a ripe watermelon. Apparently even the most expert melon pickers have difficulty choosing a ripe melon, so a good idea is to buy at a market where cut melons are sold.

Look for a good red color inside and completely black seeds indicate that the melon has reached maturity. If however you are shopping for a whole melon, select one that's symetrical and fresh looking. Check the underside, it should be slightly yellowish where the melon contacted the soil as it grew . . . if underside is very pale it is probably immature. These tips are from the watermelon growers themselves.

Nobody needs instructions on how to slice and eat watermelon, but did you know this fruit makes a wonderful ingredient for all sorts of summer dessert drinks?

Try a watermelon cooler . . . it combines the flavor of fresh fruits, watermelon and blueberries with cool lemon sherbert and effervescent gingerale. When preparing this summer refresher, slip out all the seeds then use a small melon scooper to make watermelon balls. As gorgeous to look at as it is to drink. Serve it with a long handled spoon and a couple of staws.

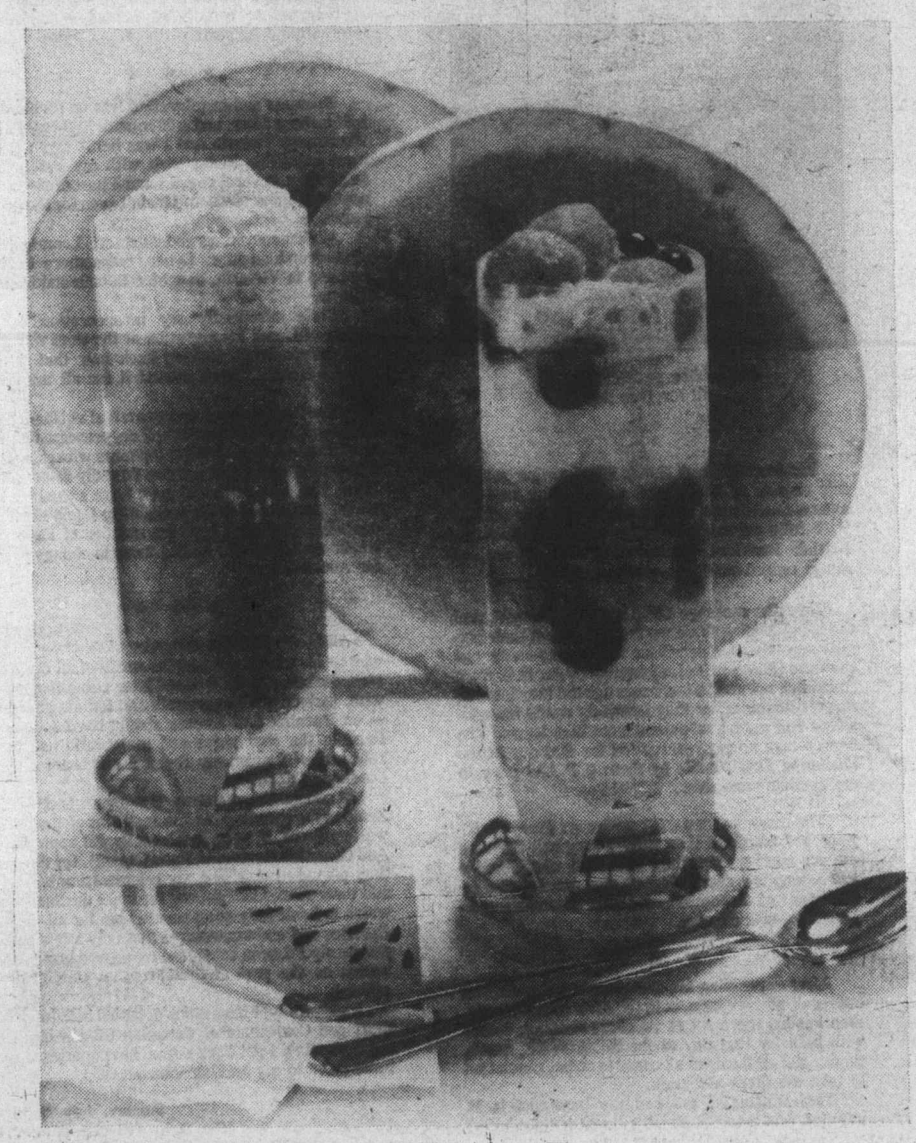
WATERMELON COOLER . . . two cups watermelon balls, one cup blueberries, one pint lemon sherbet and a quart of chilled gingerale. Divide watermelon and blueberries between four tall glasses, add one-half scoop lemon sherbet to each glass. Fill glasses with chilled gingerale.

For watermelon frosted you'll want the melon juice to be beautifully pink and clear.

If you don't have a food mill to achieve this, then just press the seeded watermelon pulp into a strainer, working over a bowl until all the juice is extracted. Pour into glasses and top with a scoop of vanilla ice cream. This drink will win you compliments.

WATERMELON FROSTED . . . one-quarter of a large watermelon and one pint vanilla ice cream. Cut watermelon into small chunks and remove seeds. Press through a sieve to make about three

COOL WATERMELON



hints from Helo

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is an idea to help a group of people to get to know each other, and provide some fun and laughs at the same time.

When inviting people to a gathering, ask them to bring a snapshot or photo of themselves when a child or baby.

Provide pin-on name tags so everyone will know each other's names, then pin the pictures each one brings onto a bulletin board. Number each picture

and let each guest have a turn going up to this display and writing down the number under the picture and the name of the person he THINKS it is.

This is a wonderful "ice-breaker" and people really remember the names and faces that go with the pictures.

Mary Layman

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Sounds like a lot of fun — 'twould get any party off to a good start, I betcha.

You've come up with a clever cutie, Mary. We all say thanks.

Heloise

HAIR'S TO YOU!

DEAR HELOISE:
Some hair clasps will not stay in place in your hair, but slide slowly down...

Just take your bottle of white liquid glue and place a little bead of glue down the inside of the clasp... then place a strip of wide rubber band along the length of the glue. Press into place and presto! Hair clasps that stay put!

Be sure to cut the straight portions of the rubber band to glue on the clasp, and discard the curved ends as they just will not lie straight.

Linda Turner

ON THE GRILL

DEAR HELOISE:
This evening I barbecued some hamburger steaks. While

N: A Spoon

clear juice. Divide among four tall glasses scoop about half a cup of ice cream into each s.

Don't waste the watermelon pulp . . . put a onful in each section of ice cube tray, place a red raschino cherry in each and fill section with ger ale, freeze for substitute ice cubes for ks.

A perfect accompaniment for your favorite arbecue meats, whether it's hamburgers, pareribs, chicken or seafood is spiced melon alls. For this delicious relish the melon balls re marinated in a spicy sauce and chilled.

ICED MELON BALLS . . . one-half cup brown ar, one stick cinnamon broken in pieces, six ole cloves, one unpeeled orange washed and sl- d thin, one-half cup vinegar two-thirds cup eapple juice and about a pint of melon balls. Combine all the ingredients in a saucepan except melon balls. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer minutes. Cool to luke warm, add melon balls. ice in a jar with a lid and refrigerate until eded.

And here is a colorful cocktail salad dessert.

TERMELON COCKTAIL SALAD DESSERT one (three ounce) package lemon jello, one- -a-half cups boiling water, three Tbsp. lemon ce, one (15-oz.) can fruit cocktail, one cup termelon balls and one-half cup sour cream. nt leaves for garnish.

Brides Corner

THE MELLOW MELON . . .

Cut almost any variety into balls or cubes and pour fizzy ginger ale over for a sparkling appetizer or dessert cup.

Slice honey dew melon into rings and fill with cottage cheese, dress with mayonnaise and place a red cherry on top.

Raspberry sherbet is a delicious filling for cantaloupe half or honey dew ring.

If you haven't a melon ball scoop use a small teaspoon to cut out balls.

Watermelon balls freeze well; pack in plastic bags (with air squeezed out) and freeze for fruit cups.

Remember that melons like other fruits are perishable. Store in plastic bags in refrigerator to preserve flavor. If not quite ripe keep (uncut) at room temperature.

Dissolve gelatine in boiling water, stir to dissolve. Add Lemon juice and chill until almost thickened. Drain cocktail well. Fold sour cream, fruit cocktail and melon balls into gelatine. Turn into two-quart mold or individual molds and chill. Serve in sherbet glasses with a dollop of whipped cream. You can use the juice from the fruit cocktail as part of the liquid instead of the water called for.

And then there is cantaloupe . . . because of a heavy production and a long season this is also a popular summer dessert.

Cantaloupes can stand on their own laurels when it comes to simple good eating and required practically no preparation. Just cut in half with a sharp knife, remove the seeds and serve in wedges, rings, halves, balls or cubes. When serving in halves you can make it more attractive by cutting a zigzag edge around the outside of the melon's middle with a sharp pointed knife. Cantaloupe halves can be filled with an assortment of other fruits in season such as blueberries or peach slices. OR fill with a scoop of vanilla ice cream or lemon sherbet. Fortunately this low calorie fruit continues plentiful during July and August when dieters are most conscious of those extra pounds . . . a half of a five-inch diameter cantaloupe adds up to only 60 calories and provides high content of vitamin A and C. Half a cantaloupe is a natural basket for cottage cheese or yogurt. It is also a good between-meals snack for dieters as it satisfies both appetite and sweet tooth.

Here is a salad that is a little different . . .

FRESH CATALOUPE SHRIMP SALAD . . . three medium sized cantaloupes, one-half tsp. EACH dry mustard and warm water, two-thirds cup mayonnaise, four Tbsp. peeled and chopped tomatoes, one-and-a-half Tbsp. fesh lemon juice, one Tbsp. prepared horseradish, one tsp. chili powder, one-half tsp. salt, one-eighth tsp. EACH seasoned pepper and minced garlic (garlic optional) and 18 medium sized shrimp, cooked, peeled and deveined.

Cut cantaloupes in half and remove seeds and stringy portion. Combine dry mustard with warm water and let stand 10 minutes for flavor to develop. Combine with remaining ingredients except shrimp and spoon mixture into cavities of cantaloupe halves. Arrange three shrimp in sauce in cateloupe halves and chill until time to serve.

For cool, lazy eating melons take top billing. Now is the time to savor them. They add a new dimention to summer meals.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

Heloise

the coals were still hot, I barbecued enough for another meal as well.

After the meat had cooled, I wrapped it in foil and put it in the freezer for later use. Sure comes in handy sometimes when I am in a hurry. Just reheat in the same piece of foil.

Mrs. Harold Haynes

JUST A SPRAY

DEAR HELOISE:

I put the sprayer from an empty glass cleaner bottle on

my rubbing alcohol bottle and it works marvelously.

No more sloshing, and the fine spray is not such a jolt on my skin as a handful of cold alcohol.

Margaret Muders

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

Keeping cat and dog hair off furniture is best done by training pets to stay off such places.

A few hours taken when a pet first becomes a resident to patiently teach the rules of the house, pays off in the long run.

It can even earn the respect of guests who are not tolerant of pets at any time.

Christine Bunker

WOODEN YOU KNOW?

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have a dress or something similar that you want to keep off the floor so it will stay clean, just do this to the hanger.

Get two colors of yarn, such as the yarn used for hair ribbons.

Then take a wooden coat hanger and wind the yarn around it. Hang your dress on it and it won't slip off and fall on the floor.

Jane Campbell
Age 10½

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

FLAT OUT TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

Why don't people flatten paper milk cartons, egg car-

tons, and boxes, etc., before throwing them into the wastebasket?

If one does this, so much more will go into one plastic disposal bag.

Helen Bunten

LOST AND FOUND

DEAR HELOISE:

I wear reading glasses and am forever putting them on and taking them off. Consequently, I carry my glass case with me.

After losing one case, I decided to put my business card into my new case.

Now, if I leave my case somewhere, with or without glasses, I at least have hopes of getting it back.

Helen Zulas

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WHO'S BEEN SEWING?

DEAR HELOISE:

As I am a seamstress, I bought one of those three-tiered plastic vegetable bins to use at the right side of my sewing machine.

The lowest bin I use for patterns until they are no longer needed. The second bin holds spools of thread and the top one I use for various tapes, elastic, measuring tape, bobbin box, pincushions, etc.

The holes on the four corners holds different sized scissors. Everything I need is at my fingertips — saves many steps.

Mrs. H.

ASK THE CHEF!

DEAR HELOISE:

I've brightened up my kitchen with a little inexpensive picture which has turned into a useful stand for recipe cards.

I used a 3x5 frame and a picture easel, adding a note card I had received, which happened to match the colors in my kitchen. Any kind of picture or photograph would do.

When I cook, I just prop the recipe card in front of the picture and, when not in use, it makes a very attractive accessory.

Martha Kirby

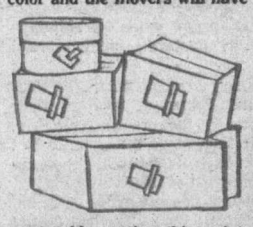
IT'S MOVING DAY

DEAR HELOISE:

Moving can be fun.

Buy multicolored construction paper and assign one color to each room of the new dwelling.

Tape or staple cuttings of pink for example to each box, piece of furniture, etc., that will go into the new bedroom. Mark the new room with the same color and the movers will have



no trouble putting things into the right place.

The whole family can join and mark their belongings way ahead.

Takes a lot of weariness out of moving day.

Erika

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Some people do things the hard way, and then there's you.

As many times as I have moved, I never thought of this slick trick. You sure have your brain in gear.

Heloise

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Dream Becomes Reality

Grey lumpy clouds, edges scuffed and frayed, scudded and scattered across the sky, at the mercy of a 30-knot wind.

I watched them from the end of runway 020, Victoria International Airport, gazing ahead through the windshield of Victoria's Flying Club's Cessna 150, "EID" as I waited for take-off clearance.

Finally it came: "EID, clear for take-off," and I was roaring down the centre of the strip, lifting off smoothly with little or none of the turbulence I had feared.

Wiser and more experienced pilots had been dubious, in the club lounge, of flying to Pitt Meadows that day, knowing how rapidly conditions change in October, in mountain country.

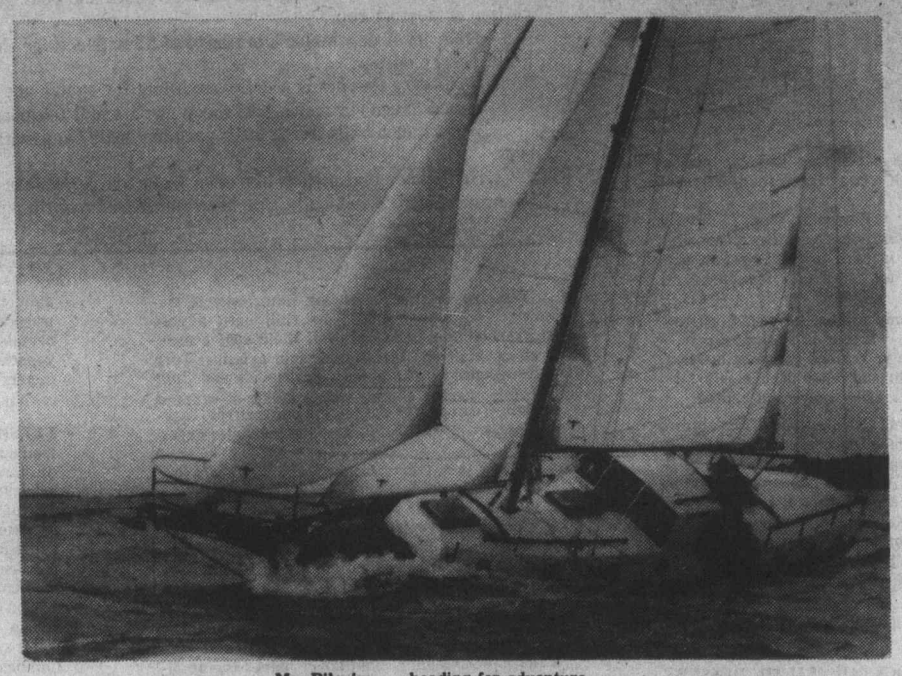
Green as grass at cross-country flying, I had finally decided to go, feeling that a good blustery southwester would blow me over in a hurry, and that I would take my chances on coming back.

I looked down to Van Isle Marina disappearing behind me, off to the left, the ferry terminal, with the long strings of tiny cars waiting for the toy-like ships gliding sedately back and forth, and ahead the eastern tip of Saturna Island looming up, as EID climbed continuously at 7,000 feet for plenty of manoeuvring room between the water and her wheels.

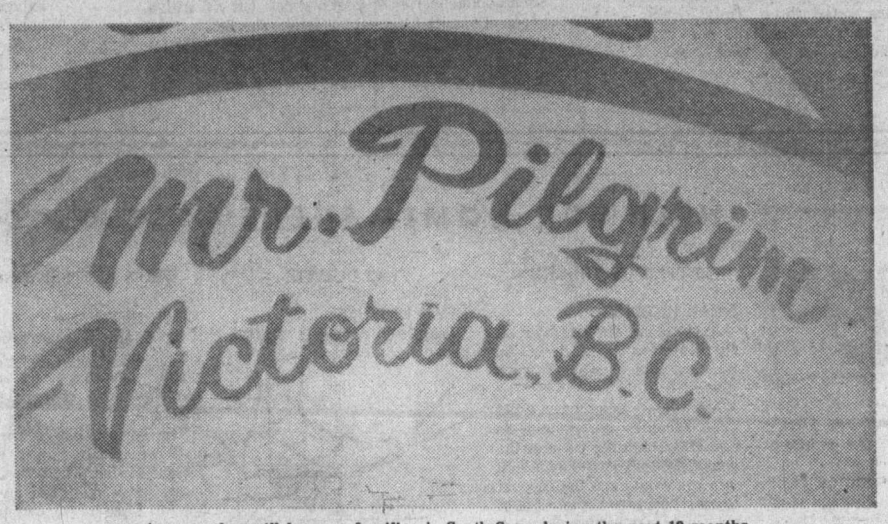
At this height, the whole panorama of the Gulf Islands spread out, from Active Pass, on the left, to Bellingham and Orcas Island, on the right.

Time, speed, and position of emergency airfields checked, I settled back to enjoy a fast trip across the Strait, plans made to turn almost directly north over Blaine, to Pitt Meadows field, so avoiding Vancouver, its radar, and its airline congestion.

By Dr. Lyle Roberts



Mr. Pilgrim . . . heading for adventure.



A name that will become familiar in South Seas during the next 12 months.

I looked down at the deep green islands sleeping peacefully in a slate-grey ocean, as they had been doing for millions of years, and my thoughts flew back to what brought me here and the rather peculiar way in which all the pieces of the jig-saw had finally fitted together.

It really all started at the Vancouver Boat Show in July, 1974. Could it really be that long ago? It was a beautiful day, when I promptly fell in love with Jay Benford's pinky ketch Sunrise.

This was no ordinary love affair. As the Benfords, hospitable and charming, showed their craftsman-constructed, beautifully-liveable, double-planked cedar ship, some crazy ideas that had been lurking in the back of my brain, almost undetected, came tumbling out of their hiding places.

Working as a Medical Consultant for 32 years, didn't leave too much time for sailing, but during that period of time my first love had been Mrs. Ramsbottom, a big, blousy, double-ended CPR lifeboat.

Converted to sloop rig, by a rather heavy-handed carpenter, she carried her ballast, in the form of beach rocks, stowed conveniently in higgledy-piggledy fashion, under the seat lockers, and sported an auxiliary Easthope gas engine, started by turning a huge great flywheel, while your other four hands turned various knobs and levers simultaneously.

She was a great boat for the three of us who owned her, at a total cost of $800, and for a newly-arrived Hamilton, Ontario, landlubber like myself, she was a sympathetic, motherly type for sailing.

And learn we did, as we spent our weekends tacking back and forth across Satellite Channel, to the accompaniment of crashing crockery, tug horns booming back and forth, and pale terrified faces peering out of the companionway as the sailor did his thing.

Talked into helping build a 16-foot catamaran, I was fortunate enough to meet and have the help of Hugh Rodd, that great sailor and shipwright, who designed and fitted the rudder assembly, a masterpiece of ingenuity, in the days when multi-hull design was just breaking out.

For the next few years we dashed about the Strait at anything up to 25 knots, before finally settling down with a very congenial boat partner, Doug McCartney, and a Gulf Islander.

And yet Doug would laugh at me, as hoisting sail on our weekend cruises, I would proclaim, to all and sundry: "Raratonga, here we come!"

Suddenly I knew that this crazy idea had connected, even though I was undeniably a bit long in the tooth for such an adventure.

All the more reason, then, why I should go as soon as possible.

Homeward bound on the ferry, I pondered costs, time abuilding, navigation equipment, and so on, dimly, beginning to realize the enormity of the project to which I had mentally committed myself. My mind began to reel at the thought of buying and outfitting a boat for a long sea voyage.

And yet, others had done it. Why not me?

And so it was decided, but not without many 3 a.m. wakenings, to the tune of: "Now how did I manage to get myself in this particular mess?"

Entranced with Sunrise as I was, one boat-builder after another, was approached to build a wooden hull to her design.

Not only was it soon evident that a so-called "one-off" design was beyond the reach of my purse, but the attitudes of some of the shipyards, proved, to say the least, bewildering. At times arrogant, and at others condescending, it seemed to me no climate in which to develop the mutual trust and confidence so necessary to the builder and the future owner, in putting a boat together.

To tentative questions re insertion of the usual "boat to be finished in a workmanlike manner" clause in any possible contract, one builder huffily replied: "Any time you don't like the work I'm doing, you can always remove your boat from my yard."

During this period, I was fortunate enough to talk by phone with William Garden, the famous yacht designer, now retired actively to the Gulf Islands.

He capsuled three months of my cerebral perturbation into a verbal nutshell:

"I guess, Doc, by this time, you've found out that if somebody kindly gave you a completed hull, you would still be only one-quarter of the way toward the final cost of your boat!"

A shattering blow, but a necessary lesson, closely allied to those other famous two maxims, which keep coming back to me like a song!

(1) A boat is a hole in the water, lined with wood, into which you put money!

Mr. Pilgrim's Progress

Dr. Lyle Roberts of Victoria had a dream which he is making come true. Along with his son and daughter-in-law, Richard and Sandy, of Victoria, Dave Barrington of Vancouver, and Marty Taylor of Victoria, he has set off on a one-year cruise to the South Pacific in his 36-foot dream-cutter Mr. Pilgrim.

Dr. Roberts tells the story in a series of Islander articles . . . from the start of his dream, to periodic accounts of their journey.

This week they hope to arrive in San Diego on the first leg of the cruise.

(2) To buy and adequately outfit a boat for offshore cruising, put down a cost figure that to you seems outrageously high — then double it. The final figure will probably be just a little under the price of your boat, complete!

And so ushered in Phase II—THE SECOND HAND BOAT SEARCH.

From Gabriola Island to Seattle went the hunt, for a safe strong boat whose purchase would put an end to my unrequited love affair.

One day, I happened to be talking with Jeremy Hewitt, that famous sea-dog, during sessions of his helpful, practical, Ocean Cruising Course. Mentally teetering between a choice of wood and fiberglass, Jeremy's remark gave a new slant to my thinking, with his quiet: "Well, don't overlook the possibility of a steel boat."

Doubly true, when he announced to me a few days later, that he had found my boat for me — a 41-foot steel-hulled schooner. Would I care to look at her?

She impressed me with her strength and roominess. Her builder, Jake Fehr, of Port Coquitlam, I suddenly realized was the same Jake Fehr who had built Dr. Bob Young's boat, which I had seen several times, and which he was finishing beautifully himself.

Things started to fall into place. A visit to Jake's shipyard in Port Coquitlam, led to a quick visit with John Clark in White Rock, to admire his completed boat. Then it was turn around, back over the Port Mann Bridge, and sign a contract with Jake.

So there we were, left staring at each other, Jake, I guess, wondered where the heck I'd come from, out the blue.

In turn, I couldn't believe I'd settled on a 36 foot ketch — steel-hulled, and sharp-chined, of all things.

A Horizon boat, as designed by Frank Carius of Vancouver, we agreed that the interior layout would be to my own personal liking. In other words, I had a lot of the advantages of a one-off boat, plus, and it was a huge plus, a proven, seaworthy design, for I knew Bob Young had sailed very successfully to the Queen Charlottes.

Jake enthusiastically agreed that we should build the boat, using the facilities provided by the Canada Shipping Act for the establishment of a marine mortgage.

Under the terms of the Act, Canada is the only member of the British Commonwealth, which permits a boat which is being built, about to be built, or being brought into Canada for the purpose of a refit, to be financed by a marine mortgage.

In essence, this is exactly the same technique by which most buildings under construction are financed. Like land-based mortgages, it is then possible to periodically survey, or inspect the boat's construction, and provided everything is tickety-boo, advance more money for the next stage of construction.

However, a boat can only be built in this manner, if the owner is going to go the full distance, and register the boat.

Once suitable arrangements are made with your local friendly bank, (and mine did indeed, much to my surprise, prove to be friendly, very helpful, and well-disposed to my crazy idea.)

"Oh well," sighed the manager, "you're only old once!"

A form of record is drawn up, between the bank, builder and purchaser, listing in every particular, just what kind of boat is being built. This form of record is kept at the Port nearest the shipyard at which the boat is being built. In my case, the form of record would be kept in Vancouver, until the boat was launched, and moved to Victoria for registration, at which time the form would automatically follow the boat.

John Smith, registrar of shipping, was extraordinarily kind and helpful in explaining, and supervising, the use of this procedure every step of the way.

An unexpected fringe benefit in our arrangements, proved to be the fact that Pitt Meadows Airport was only a mile or so from Jake's shipyard. To Jake's suggestion that I fly over periodically, be picked up at the airport, and so visit the boat during construction easily and conveniently, I quickly agreed.

As I throttled back, and let down half-flaps, for the approach and touch-down, I wondered what would be my first reaction to a look at the boat. Little did I know.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

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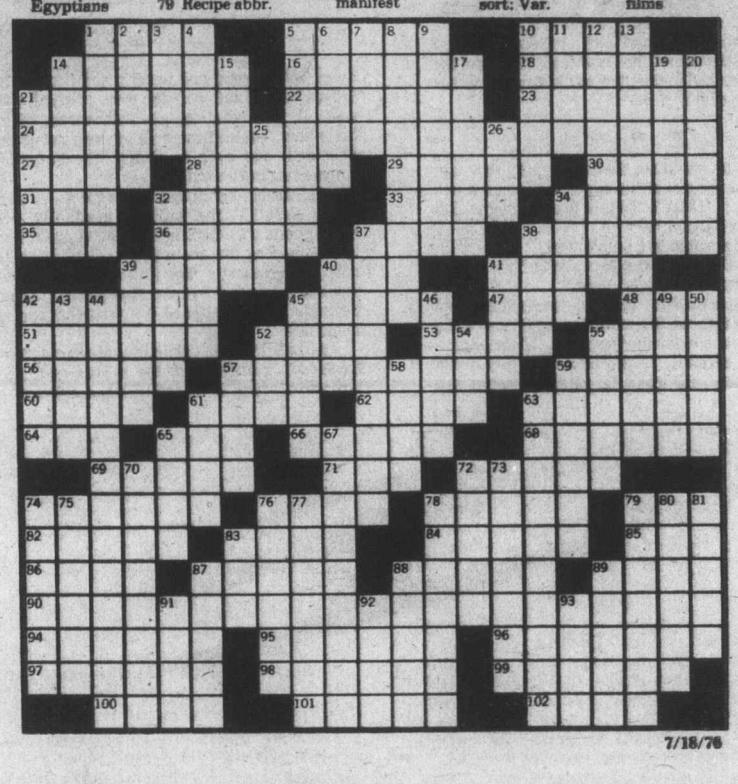
ACROSS

1 Linda Johnson ——
5 More talented
10 32-card game
14 Testing terrors
16 Concordes
18 Goatskin leathers
21 E. cent. Michigan city
22 Mortar's mate
23 Slow to get the point
24 Bumps with the noggin: Phrase
27 Hercules' captive
28 Deal with
29 "—— Daughter"
30 Lyric poems
31 Compass pt.
32 Word with head or mint
33 Place for a chapeau
34 Regarding
35 Jettisoned jet
36 Tall tale tellers
37 Commanded
38 Close the —— (shut out)
39 Native Egyptians
40 Apres Avril
41 Church announcement
42 Removable, in law
45 Miracle food
47 First UN Secretary General
48 Prefix with pod or dent
51 Ecole attenders
52 Lawmakers' milieu: Abbr.
53 Kin: Abbr.
55 Cereal by-product
56 Fine paper
57 Make merry: Phrase
59 Spoilsport
60 Something to pitch
61 Made tracks
62 Roughneck
63 Kitchen gadget
64 Black bird
65 Tibetan gazelle
66 Boulevardier
68 Croquet gate
69 Make oneself scarce
71 Museum inventory
72 Brashness
74 Overseas
76 Church section
78 Like unfaded jeans
79 Recipe abbr.
82 Famous Mrs. O'——
83 Appeal cts.
84 Fluffy fuzzes
85 Habitat: Prefix
86 Bills of exchange: Abbr.
87 —— cochere
88 Seasoning amount
89 Common swift
90 Gets the public's ear: Phrase
94 Western or Spanish
95 Breathed audibly
96 Cap appendages
97 Norwegian pasture lands: Var.
98 —— Sainte Marie
99 Empties
100 Restrain
101 Word with home or bed
102 Newcastle's river

DOWN

1 Small stream
2 In the bag
3 Nest egg guardian
4 Steam outlets
5 Becomes manifest
6 Consecrated
7 Scourge
8 Play hostess
9 Passed on
10 Pollution problems
11 African antelope
12 Take —— (decide)
13 Dumbfounded
14 Pope's short capes
15 Cursed
17 Dignified
19 Give the go-ahead
20 —— rights (straightens out)
21 Trapper's take
25 Gains upon
26 Donkey, in Dijon
32 Unkempt
34 Topnotch
37 Mysore's capital
38 Place of honor
39 Cat variety
40 Horace
41 Blemish
42 River exit
43 Not indigenous
44 Campers' gear
45 Tempers
46 "All —— Eve"
49 Rajah's consort: Var.
50 Motionless
52 Bill's complement
54 Utter nonsense
55 Stout fellow
57 Grandpa's gal
58 Suit generator
59 Gripping tool
61 Warty one
63 Sigma Chi girl
65 Poet Thomas
67 Dispenses
70 Body armor
72 Actor Eastwood
73 Bent forward
74 Poplars
75 Showed to advantage
76 Come —— (fork over)
77 Films of a kind
78 Dazzled
79 Rock formation
80 Overcharges
81 Little lakes
83 Bamboozle
87 Joker's butt
88 Art masterpiece
89 Bobwhite
91 Life-saving fluids
92 Stanley Gardner
93 Fay of the films



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New Westminster Balloonist Canada's First Air Fatality

By T. W. Paterson

Victoria made aviation history, 63 years ago, when barnstormer Milton Bryant crashed his converted Curtiss seaplane onto a Chinatown roof while attempting to land in the Inner Harbor. Killed instantly, Bryant was officially listed as the first Canadian aviation fatality.

And, in point of fact, he undoubtedly is Canada's first aircraft victim. But he certainly is not our first aviation fatality, as a little-known drama in New Westminster, 20 years earlier, would indicate. For this dubious distinction must go to a young balloonist named Charles Marble who, according to accounts of the time, "sold his life for a trifle."

Thousands of spectators, young and old, crowded onto the Royal City fairgrounds, that warm October day, to view the hundreds of exhibits and competitions. But, unquestionably, the most eye-catching display was that of Professor Soper's balloon. Almost as intriguing was the young man who strutted about the fairgrounds in shocking pink tights. Head held high, and with a barely concealed smile of satisfaction, he marched through the crowds and basked in the glow of the amazed stares of those about him.

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Perhaps he would not have been quite so smug, had he known the gist of the many comments which followed him: "There's the fool that's going to risk his neck in a balloon."

"Such things shouldn't be allowed."

"He gets $300 for three ascensions."

"He'll drop in the river, sure."

Then it was time for his first "ascension," and Marble forgot about his admiring audience as he readied the balloon for the first flight of the exhibition. After carefully examining the "immense canvas monster" for leaks, he patched a few small holes with thread and needle, and hauled the collapsed balloon into position over a fire of wood and coal oil. The resulting gas and smoke, with Marble's help, entered the hole at the base of the balloon and, and ever so slowly, the great bulk of canvas began to swell.

New Westminster, scene of 1894 fair and the fatal ballroon ride.

As Marble continued to "inspect . . . minutely every detail," the balloon gradually became buoyant and assumed the shape of a giant, inverted lightbulb. Finally, about four o'clock in the afternoon, the "monster was full, swollen, bulging and anxious to be off." By this time, no fewer than 8,000 persons had gathered to witness the great launching.

When all was in readiness, Marble entered the basket slung underneath the balloon and freed the guy wires which anchored his ungainly craft to the ground. Immediately the lines were released, the balloon "ascended swift as a rocket. First the large bulk, then yards of rope, then the folded parachute, then more yards of rope, then a trapeze, and dangling in the air at the end of all was the figure of Marble."

All, according to our breathless, eyewitness account, had happened so swiftly that, in less than 10 seconds, the soaring balloon had reached such an altitude that Marble "assumed the proportions of a large doll, performing like a marionette at a giddy height above the surging crowd, who, silent as death, kept their fascinated yet unwilling eyes on the daring aeronaut."

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For an undetermined length of time, the magnificent Marble thrilled his audience with death-defying stunts, the balloon seeming to have reached its maximum altitude, when it drifted out, over the Fraser and hovered, becalmed by lack of wind, in mid-air.

Then the aeronaut could be seen busying himself with the ropes, as, hundreds of feet below, thousands of upturned faces watched in breathless silence, anxiously awaiting the highlight of the performance, when Marble would leap from the balloon and descend by parachute.

Suddenly a murmuring swept through the crowd, as it became apparent to those watching from below that the balloon was again moving — not away, but downward, Slowly, steadily, the craft lost altitude, Marble continuing to cling to the trapeze. Moments later, the "canvas giant of the air" had crossed the river and dropped from sight, below the treeline.

But, no sooner had the balloon vanished from view, than it reappeared above the trees — to soar skyward, smoke pouring from its emptying valve.

Again, an excited murmur from the crowd: "He fell in the river!" exclaimed one. "He fell safely on the other side; he knows how to control that balloon," another countered, as a third spectator disgustedly argued, "That's no parachute drop — he shouldn't get paid a cent."

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And with that, the spectators turned away, forgetting all about the marvellous Marble and his balloon, as they watched the Vancouver and New Westminster seniors take the field.

Back in town, many of those whose duties had prevented their attending the fair had had a better view of the balloon's erratic performance. Losing

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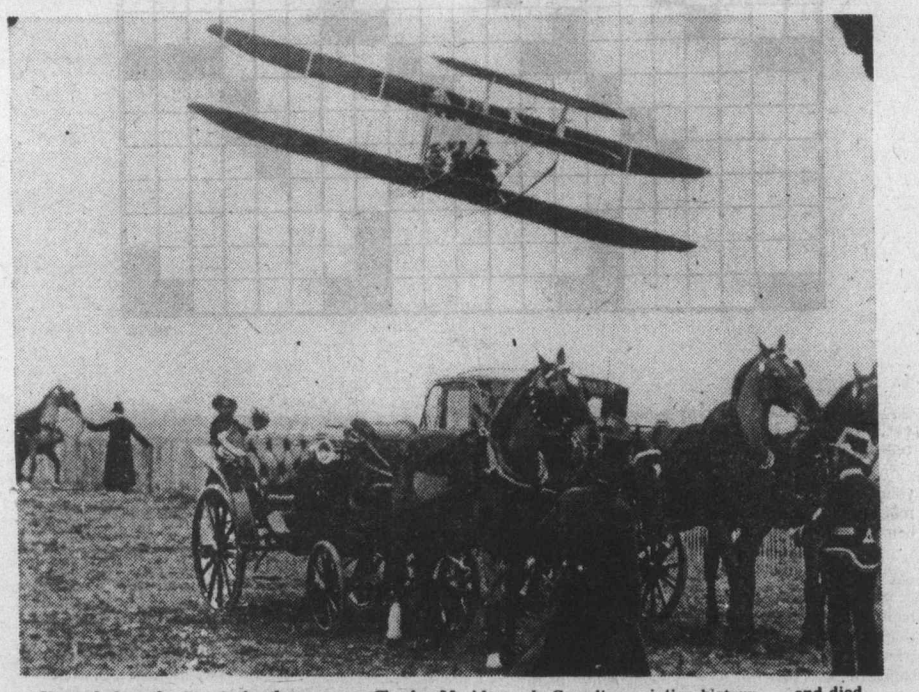

Years before the Wright brothers, young Charles Marble made Canadian aviation history . . . and died.

Birding In Francis Park

If you are wondering where you can go to get away from the roar of traffic and exhaust fumes of the city and enjoy peace and quiet try Francis Park.

Take the Trans-Canada west, past Portage Inlet. Turn right at Burnside Road, left at Prospect Lake Road, left again onto Munns Road and you're there.

Deep in the tall Douglas Firs nature will take over to ease your jagged nerves.

But better yet, you needn't go with just wild abandon. Take along a pair of binoculars and try some bird watching.

When was the last time you saw a red-winged blackbird or heard the trill of an orange-crowned warbler? I had never apprecaited the notes of a white-crowned sparrow until I joined a bird-watching tour and went out to Francis Park for a half-day of birding.

The trip was sponsored by the Victoria YM-YWCA as part of their Anatomy of a City tours designed to get people better acquainted with certain aspects of places and life in Victoria and surrounding area.

Our group left the Y shortly after 8:30 on Wednesday morning, May 12, in two vans driven by Joann Shillington and Joyce Methaney who are working for the summer through a LIP grant with the outdoors education department.

On arrival at the park's nature house we were greeted by our guide, David Sterling. He is very experienced in birdlore and has written two books on the subject. One is called Where To Go Bird Watching In Canada, which he co-authored with Jim Woodford and the other is The Birds of B.C.

But he sure wasn't promoting them. "I leave that up to the bookstores," he said.

Sterling recommended first of all Birds of North America as a standard reference along with Peterson's Field Guide to Western Birds.

As we stood around in a semi-circle getting our briefing he handed out checklists for the area. These are simply a local (city) or regional compilation of all birds found in the area concerned. They are made of stiff card for carrying in the pocket or field guide. They usually state whether a bird is commonly or rarely seen and at what season.

"In the forest one of the main ways of finding birds is by sound," Sterling said. "Hear that one? Anybody know what it is? Any guesses?"

Only one brave voice out of our band of 23 spoke up. "a Thrush?"

"No. A wren. Probably has its nest around here."

"It's a long time since I heard a wren," someone said.

"On a cool, cloudy day like this birds are not singing as much as on a sunny day," Sterling was telling us. "And it is difficult to find birds in a forest. People from England say we have no birds out here. That is because they have a lot more gardens over there where the birds collect and make their nests.

By Bill Russell

"There's that wren again. Let's see if we can find it." Just as he spoke someone spotted it and pointed it out.

As we started up the nature trail, Percy Dumbleton's fat carmel-colored cat joined us. Percy is the park's caretaker and lives in a little house nearby. Four quail rose out of the tall grass beside us. The cat turned into a bird-dog. But it soon became clear that a well-fed, spoiled domestic cat loses the natural urge to follow after birds especially in a Douglas fir forest.

A sharp and beautiful trill fell on all ears. "Now where is that bird?" somebody said.

'What is it?" said another.

"That's an orange-crowned warbler." The same trill was heard again and again getting a little bit fainter each time. "Now that's a distant Orange-crowned warbler," laughed Sterling.

On a mossy rock a slate-colored Junco bobbed. "If its got a little chuck, chuck, chuck, its a Junco."

"Townsends Warblers. This is Townsend Warbler country, any sharp eyes can pick them out. They stay pretty high up in the trees. The best place to see them is to get on a hill looking down into the firs."

Because of the mild climate here on Vancouver Island there are more birds in winter. They go away to the prairies in the summer. They are well protected in Francis Park. The 225 acres became a provincial park about 15 years ago. It is looked after mainly by the Victoria Natural History Society's junior members and guarantees full protection to flora and fauna.

Sterling took every opportunity to tell us about various species of ferns and flowers and the different trees along the way. The camus grows abundantly. And there is salal or by its botanical name gaultheiria shallon. "Named by coast Indians this shrub's dark mealy berries provided syrup and dried cakes for winter food. You can identify salal by its evergreen egg-shaped leaves and pink, urn-shaped flowers," the sign read.

As we ambled slowly farther on our way there were pine siskins. Those are birds not plants. They are just little fellows that go z-e-e-e-p and like to be high in the firs like the warblers.

There were robins of course. We heard a pheasant in the distance probably on a farm. There are a few farms in the area.

Then the western fly-catchers struck. They swooped up and down around us. "Quick, quick, three cheers," one said. "Quick, quick, three beers," sand another. "Quick, quick, which brew," said a third. Sterling did the translation.

A pileated woodpecker was drumming on a log and a brown creeper dashed around a cedar. I don't know how many members of our group hadn't heard a raven before, not many I guess, but I hadn't. It was a sound that defies description. You are safe if you say it quotes, like Mr. Poe. But anyway, for my money, it is the most eloquent sound in the forest. We only heard one version of what Sterling said were its variety of delightful calls.

It sounded to me like a voice from deep in some hollow log, speaking as if to eternity, a wise and simple voice that I would go back to hear again anytime. For never, never, never more do I expect to hear bird, man, or wild beast Mr. Poe, speak just quite like it.

By the time we were ready for lunch we had reached an open, marshy area where a swath had been cut for the power line and there more birds gather because of more sunlight and insects.

An osprey circled above us as we sat around

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altitude directly above the river, the bulging craft seemed to be headed right for the water — "straight down, with terrible certainty, with not a breath of air to sweep it to the land."

Immediately upon realizing that poor Marble was in serious difficulty, eager hands launched a small fleet of boats and rowed frantically towards the balloon, which was yet sufficiently inflated that it bobbed safely on the current. Of Marble, however, there was no sign, and, as the first rescuers came alongside, they noticed his parachute floating on the surface. Upon pulling it in, one of the boatmen found it to be entangled. Moments later, he learned why. For there, "at the end of the long ropes the inanimate form of the astronaut was found tied fast."

Amazingly, Marble was alive, and he was rushed to the nearby Guichon Hotel. Alas, it was not to be and, minutes later, he expired. Curiously enough, a news account of the incident attributes his death to faulty treatment: "Still alive, he was taken to the Guichon Hotel, to a warm room, a mistake so often made in case of threatened death by drowning, for the patient should always be attended in the open air." Whatever the case, poor Marble never regained consciousness.

A newcomer to British Columbia, the young aeronaut had been hired by Prof. Soper in Seattle. Formerly of Saginaw, Mich., the Puget Sound balloonist, as the professor was billed, toured the continent with his balloon, astounding country fairs with his aeronautical exploits. Marble was believed to be 21-years-old, and was said to have left a mother and stepfather in Auburn, Wash.

"What makes his death particularly sad," observed the Colonist's mainland correspondent, was the fact that he had been "hired, it is said, for a paltry sum to make the ascensions, his employer, Prof. Soper, pocketing the $300 received from the fair authorities."

Within an hour of Marble's ill-fated flight, the balloon was returned to its launch pad on the fairgrounds — where the dauntless professor waited with a second "reckless daredevil" to complete Marble's parachute jump. This time, when the deflated balloon, described as a "limp mass of dirty canvas," was stretched over the oven to be inflated, an even larger crowd, prompted by morbid curiosity, waited expectantly for the launch. But all were doomed to disappointment as, at this precise moment, customs officials seized the balloon and refused to surrender it until Soper paid $24 in duty. The professor and officials were still debating the point when darkness "happily came over the scene."

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According to the Colonist correspondent, the tragedy of Charles Marble was even greater than the loss of a life in a fairground stunt, the young American having been so desperate that he had asked Soper to let him make the ascent for only $10. "There is little doubt that Marble had never made a balloon ascension before. Soper admits that he did everything wrong, got rattled, and waited too long before he dropped . . ." An autopsy added to the magnitude of the tragedy by showing that Marble had not drowned, his heart having stopped — or almost so — before he hit the water. Death, the doctors said, had resulted from shock, Marble "probably being frightened to death."

The next day, Prof. Soper, customs difficulties apparently resolved, proceeded with plans for further ascensions, as Marble's mother wired New Westminster authorities for her son's remains. That afternoon, the balloon was launched on schedule with its regular aeronaut, named Markeberg, contributing a "decidedly pretty feature" to the fair by completing a perfect ascent.

So relieved were spectators upon his safe descent, that a willing mob carried the beaming German about on their shoulders, all present seemingly experiencing "an almost irrepressible desire to demonstratively welcome back the aeronaut from his perilous trip."

Minutes later, Markeberg, described as a mild-mannered veteran of 138 trips "into the ether," chatted with a reporter. Modestly, the seasoned balloonist remarked that he was callous to danger; that, aside from a pleasant sense of exhilaration, he felt the same 4,000 feet above the earth as on it.

His own flight, which had ended so successfully, had been to an initial altitude of 2,000 feet. Once over the river, the balloon had encountered an opposing air current and been carried to 4,500 feet before it was swept back towards the fairgrounds. There, almost a mile high, it remained motionless for some moments. Then a warmer air current caused the craft to descend gradually.

Marble, the aeronaut revealed, had not been quite the novice as indicated in initial reports, having been his ground assistant for some time. The younger man's experience, however, had been limited to preparing the balloon for flight, and he had lost his life during his first actual ascent, said Markeberg, by failing to begin his descent before reaching the river.

For his own part, Markeberg had thrilled his audience by leaving the basket to hang by his teeth from a strap as he waved two flags and performed "other hair-raising feats." Then, performance concluded, he had landed in a private garden, after a 72-second-long descent, "as if alighting from a coach." His return to the fairgrounds, as noted, was accompanied by an immense ovation.

In town, an inquest into Marble's death ruled that he died accidentally, and attached no blame to any of those involved. Prof. Soper, in discussing the accident, emphasized that the had warned Marble "over and over again to drop before he got to the river."

Sadly, the fledgling aeronaut apparently had panicked when he was carried out over the river, and lost control of the balloon when he attempted to reach the other side.

E. & N. HOLIDAY

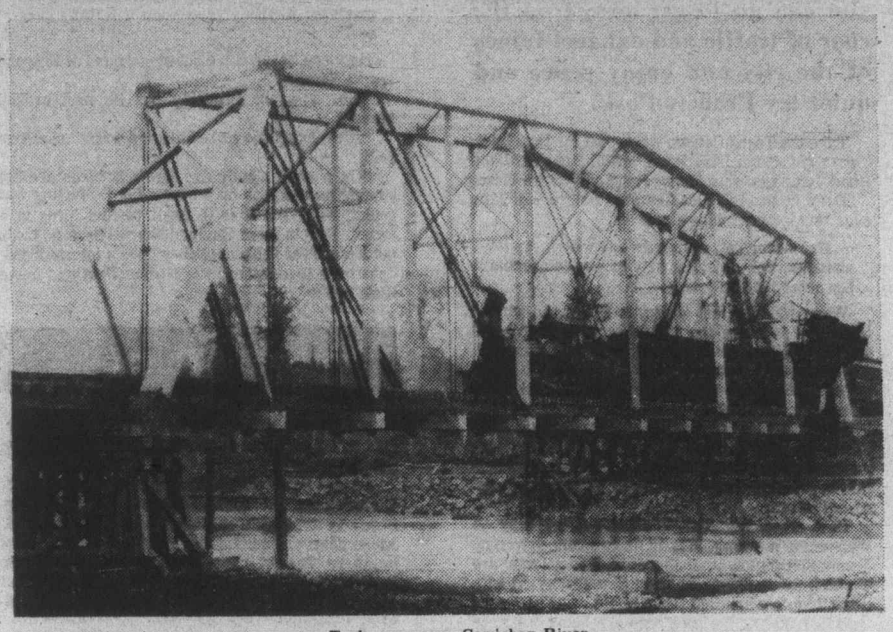
Who can ever forget a happy holiday? The possibility of the CPR discontinuing the E and N passenger service on its up-Island run recalls the happy holiday journey I took up-Island in 1944, accompanied by my father then living on Linden Avenue, Victoria.

I was a resident of Vancouver then, working sort of part-time in Vancouver General Hospital, and the other time, which I considered my main occupation, as a proprietor of a small book store in the Grandview district.

I had worked a couple of years or so in the General and was entitled (by union rules) to a couple of weeks summer holidays. My mother from Victoria went over and kindly filled in for me in the book store.

My dad, a cheerful man in his late 70s, went down to the E and N station at the foot of Johnson Street and the clerk beamed at him when he asked if we could have two over-the-route tickets from Victoria to up-Island and Alberni with stopover privileges.

"No problem," he beamed reaching for his stamp pad and two long tickets.



Train goes over Cowichan River.

By Maurice Corbett

We started off one lovely morning in August with the day ahead of us and Port Alberni the destination for nightfall. My dad was as boyish as me in our enthusiasm as the rocketing train with its powerful steam engine ahead began its climb over the Malahat. Actually this section near Victoria is one of the best scenic points on the line and there are some spectacular views of arms of the sea. The railway goes over at a higher point than the road below.

First stop was Shawnigan Lake, a station on the edge of the delightful jewel of a lake set right there in a mountainous section. It is said that body of water is so deep that at some spots they can't locate the bottom.

Then we puffed on until we passed Duncan, touching its outskirts, then Chemainus, a logging town, then Ladysmith with all its old-time coal miners' little houses. The name Ladysmith makes you think it had its heyday around the Boer War days.

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We then came into Nanaimo, which had quite a railway yard, and we were to stop here for an hour or so. It was noon by this time and we had lunch near the station of the little Hub City, as it is called.

After noon we started again, making sure we were faithful to our tickets and checking in with the conductor, who now treated us like old friends.

After a while we reached Parksville, still on the seaside, and it looked a nice little town and we thought we might stop here later as it had a reputation for warm water ocean bathing.

The line goes north there but we stopped for a while, then swung west to cross the Island. In the middle of the Island run we took a fancy to Cameron Lake and its quaint station house, which was advertised as a wayside inn rather than a station — and we were to learn more of this later, too.

But on we chugged through the big timber and coming near mid-afternoon we came to Alberni and after leaving the train we discovered Port Alberni a little farther on was the more important of the two places.

The hotel we chose was on the main street and central, but unfortunately a big clock was right across the street and struck on the hour rather loudly all through the night. But morning dawned and we took in the little west coast city.

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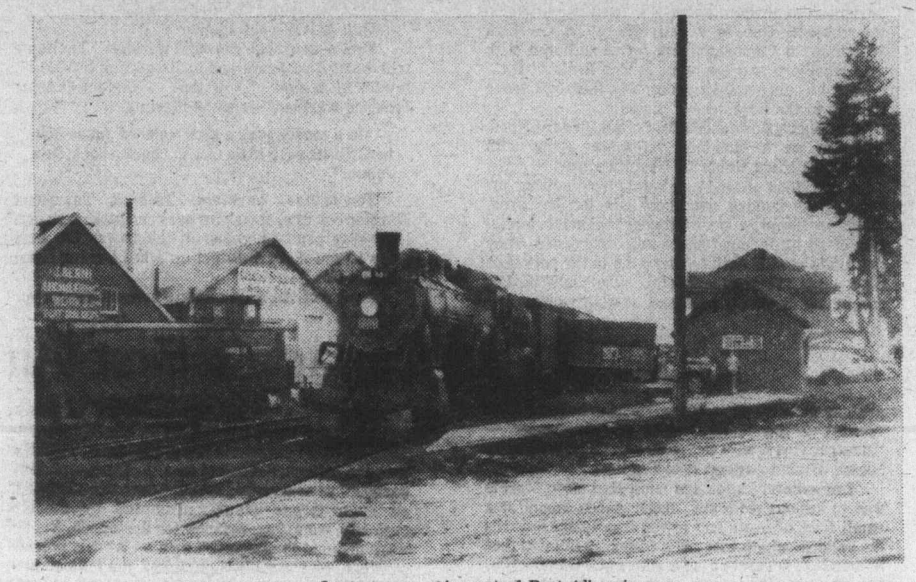
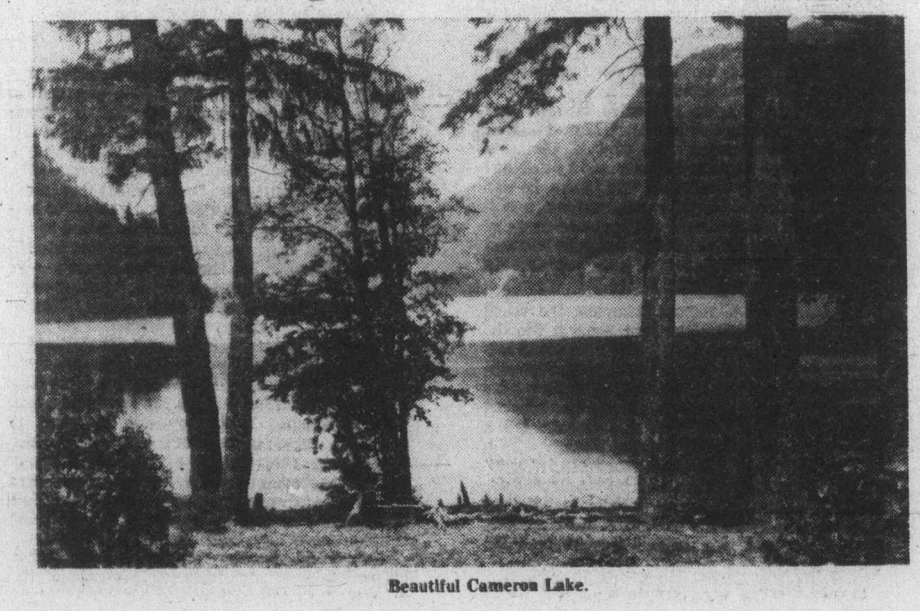


Last steam engine out of Port Alberni.



Beautiful Cameron Lake.

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...E. & N. HOLIDAY

The streets were somewhat hilly and my dad who had a heart condition took it easy and sat down occasionally as we explored. But he was all right, and we were interested by the many waterways and natural canals, Somass River, etc., around the place.

The big Alberni Inlet, which stretched half-way across the Island from Alberni to Barkley Sound, looked remarkable.

We took a whole day's jaunt to the top and western sea places, by taking a trip on the MV Uchuck which took the mail out each day and allowed passengers. This took us along the towering sides of the inlet, with the breeze of the western sea hitting our faces and we certainly enjoyed it. Ham sandwiches and coffee were served on board, and did we ever have appetites!

The Uchuck stopped at three or four important places, such as Ucluelet, Bamfield (the end of the Australia cable) and Kildonan cannery, but we didn't get off, though we might have at Ucluelet, quite a good sized town. At nightfall we returned to Alberni, well satisfied with our day.

Next day we dropped in to the only newspaper there at the time — the West Coast Advocate, where the staff told us points of interest of the Albernis, including that it haden't rained all summer. But they didn't appear to be suffering much. Quite a war boom there too in those days and it was full of troops. The Japs had been shelling the Estevan lighthouse, not too far from there in 1942, so Port Alberni was a far-west strategic point.

The soldiers present made the town rather noisy and after a while we thought we might continue our journey and seek more quiet.

For a change we deserted the train and took the Coach Lines bus, which also ran in competition, and the roadway took us through the famed Cathedral Grove of great standing timber, hundreds of years old.

We came again to Cameron Lake and the peace of the place seemed just the spot to spend the weekend. A former way station house was not used by the railway, but was run by a woman and her husband as a stopping house with complete board!

Just the thing for two bachelors — a lake to swim in, for we liked that idea, and a quiet room with oil lamps like the old days — and even a well-stocked library.

We spent a great weekend there, quiet and relaxed for my dad, and nearby for me, the younger was Mount Arrowsmith and a well-marked trail up it. However, I really never tried this, but enjoyed bathing in the lake with warm water. Even at his age my father was fond of swimming too, with his English breast stroke.

I'll always remember Cameron Lake. We had chicken dinner on Sunday, I think, and all this kind of thing. And quite moderate rates.

Next the train came along Monday morning and we continued to Parksville.

At Parksville there were a lot of tourist accommodations to be had along the seafront and we rented a cabin from a proprietor with an Irish name for only about $1.50 a day. We decided to stay for a while and get our own meals as there were groceries available.

We found the salt water bathing at Parksville very healthful and at low tide there were long stretches of sand, almost too shallow for swimmers sometimes, but very, very safe. And the great thing was the warm water. In fact the up-Island has much the best of this sort of thing.

We decided Qualicum Beach would have to be our deadline and one day we walked the eight miles to it. It was the favorite beach that Vancouverites like to come to and had some fine summer places. The bathing was again good and very clear water where you could see the marine life and sands beneath.

Unfortunately there were, here and there, some large crabs with ominous-looking pincers.

One has often seen cartoons with someone letting out a yell as he is grabbed by the toe. We were able to return by bus to Parksville.

Detraining at Nanaimo at noon next day we decided to avoid the ritzy hotels and walked along a city-like street until we came to an ordinary rooming house with a sign indicating housekeeping facilities.

It was hot in Nanaimo but we were able to find a beach at Rock Bay and enjoyed again some warm water swimming. This was in sight of Newcastle Island which had a nice waterfront park. We felt, in imagination again, the historical qualities of the old coal mining town — and at the time there was still a mine working.

Then, with still beautiful weather we returned to Victoria, the train going once again over the Malahat and through the scenery we had enjoyed our first morning.

The two-week trip was over, but as a celebration we enjoyed a nice supper at Terry's, a big drug store of those days, which also had a fine dining room. They could really cook fish there! And so — sunned and tanned and rested, we both felt we had done exceedingly well for our holiday.

...Victorians Thrived on Mining Ventures

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not complete the project to Victoria, as originally planned.

The avarice of Vancouver saw to it that nobody cut into their monopoly. The first indication of Vancouver's rising prominence was stalling the CPR's intention of making Esquimalt the Pacific Terminus of its line. This was part of the deal which ensured British Columbia entering Confederation in 1871. Otherwise we would have joined the United States.

Stewart continued to cling to the hope that, despite the setbacks, the silver lining would reveal itself. But another setback was to balk its efforts. When the Grand Trunk Pacific was completed into Prince Rupert, the contractors were surrounded by huge amounts of construction equipment, and they wanted to use it. They were not so flush as the United States was when it completed the Alaskan Highway in the Second World War, and hauled huge piles of surplus stores and equipment to mountain valleys, deposited them and covered them with earth.

It so happened that in 1914 the McBride Government was anticipating an election and was looking for an issue. The upshot of the meetings between politicians and developers — there were no environmentalists then — was a plan to build the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, hopefully from North Vancouver to Prince George.

Vancouver backed the idea as it would forever cut the throat of the north and no deepsea port would be developed there. Freight and passengers westbound could be diverted at Prince George into Vancouver. The B.C. Government began pouring money into this curious venture, and, still is, but the line is penetrating far into the north and may eventually reach Alaska.

Stewart reminds those of us who have watched its ups and downs, of an old-time prize-fighter who never wins a title but never quits and, whenever he is knocked down, his supply of adrenalin is equal to the task of getting him back on his feet, ready for the next battle.

Stewart was on the floor of the ring a quarter of a century ago when a couple of prospectors, Einar Kvele and Tom McQuillan, crossed the Frank Mackie glacier and found an outcropping at the 3,600-foot level. The sample interested the Newmont-Hacla group and they started drilling and blocked out 50,000,000 tons of ore. To overcome the tiresome trek over the glacier they drove a 20-foot tunnel under the glacier for 10 miles, installed an electric railroad to haul the ore from the mine at the 2,600-foot level to the mill and surface plant at the 2,475-foot level at Tide Lake Flats. From there the ore proceeded in trucks to tide water at Hyder.

A total of $110,000,000 was spent to bring this mine into production and it was named Granduc. The mill turned over in November, 1969. Each day 300 men are employed and they produce 7,000 tons every 24 hours.

Stewart is still an isolated community, although the seaplane has aided in transportation now the steamers have practically disappeared. However, it is possible to drive from Stewart to Terrace over a dirt road and hopes are high that the Stewart-Cassiar, much of which has been completed, will receive favorable government grants for its completion.

Some day the Stewart area will produce many big mines because the mountains surrounding it are full of the minerals the world needs.

Today its population, which has fluctuated from 17 hardy souls to 10,000, is now around 3,500 and it may not be long before Victorians will have another opportunity to invest in new mining ventures, hopefully more profitable than Dunwell.

...Birding in Francis Park

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eating sandwiches and watching red-winged blackbirds through pairs of binoculars.

A white-crowned sparrow flitted back and forth in a small alder and another woodpecker drummed far off.

The blackbirds like the swamps and marshes. These areas are best left in their natural state and it is very important that they are not filled in by bulldozers like they have been in areas around the city. Swamps and marshes store water, help make soil and provide homes for wildlife.

It was a very good trip and everyone was pleased by the way our guide handled it. Sterling is a member of the Victoria Natural History Society and of B.C. Naturalists and works with the department of recreation and travel industry. He regularly conducts tours for city travel agencies, most recently a trip with a group of 20 to Mexico. Other tours have been in the U.S. and one to India.

In the book Where To Go Bird Watching in Canada Sterling says bird-watching is a disease. "It can strike quickly and without regard to age or sex."

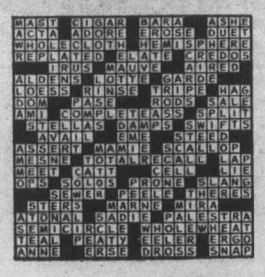
According to recent surveys there are over 12 million bird-watchers in North America — truly a disease of epidemic proportions. But why? The answer is simple. Birds are everywhere from the backyard to wilderness areas of every continent.

In fact bird-watching is big business. More books are devoted to the birds than any other field of natural history.

Hundreds of millions of dollars are spent annually on automobiles, motels and travel tours directly by people pursuing birds. Cameras, binoculars, telescopes and tape recorder sales to birders contribute even more. And the manufacture of bird feeders and sale of bird food supports thousands of persons.

Knowing that there are 12 million birdwatchers in North America needn't let any birder feel alone, but I am wondering how many of them are women. The males in our group were outnumbered 18 to five. So listen, lonesome bachelors, how about joining a bird-watching club?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Three Sisters in Blue Mountains, about an hour's drive from Sydney.

The Puddler.

BLACK OPALS
and Lightning Ridge

By Vida Wellwood

Black opals and Lightning Ridge are synonymous and have a rich and mystic sound to our Canadian ears. Dan Hatcher, of Australia, with his wife, Joyce, and young son, Danny, who have been holidaying with relatives on Vancouver Island, bring with them the excitement and interest of opal mining.

"It's a lot like fishing," Dan remarked. "I've been asked how we know when to quit a mine and go somewhere else; a fisherman may get one fish and stay all day waiting for the next. So it is with opals, we may find one after a lot of work, but there's no guarantee that there might be others. You just never know."

Dan, who attended UBC and University of Toronto, first left Canada for England in 1960, accompanied by two other Canadians, Fred Giles and Garnet Strickland. They were joined in their travels by a young Englishman, Jeremy Lomax, and set out for Australia.

In Ceylon the foursome met a Canadian jeweler, who told them about Lightning Ridge, the only place in the world where black opal is found.

It is now classed as a precious stone; the light opal, a semi-precious stone, is also found there in much greater quantities.

Lightning Ridge was a boom town from 1905 to 1930 and most of the opal was moved then but it has had a resurgence since 1958. Because of the scarcity of black opal the price has risen, and because of the higher prices more and more people are trying to find them. The population has risen from 800 in 1966 to 3,000, mostly in the last five years.

Originally the two teachers in the group worked at their profession earning enough to stake the other two for opal mining.

Later, when the firm was established Dan travelled to the continent, establishing contact with dealers in London, Zurich, Geneva, Frankfurt, Brussels, Amsterdam, Antwerp, Copenhagen, Stockholm and on to New York. This part of the business has now been taken on by Fred Giles, and Dan as the only married man in the partnership concentrates on the mining end of the business.

It has developed into a considerable operation. "We have eight to 10 blokes working for us on a percentage basis," Dan said. "There has been a change in the original foursome, as Garnet Stickland left us and Peter York, a young Englishman, has taken his place.

"The requirements for mining when we began included a pick and shovel, good muscles and a hand winch. Once you had paid your two dollar mining licence, staked your claim with four pegs, you were in business. Lady Luck smiled on some, frowned on others, in this type of mining. Men have made $20,000 to $30,000 in three days working a claim, while others never strike it rich.

"To put in a drive — a horizontal tunnel about 20 feet long, a miner now makes it a little higher and wider than himself, using a jackhammer and compressor to knock down the clay with a spading tool (a chisel). It is then shoveled up on an automatic hoist and dumped into a truck. So you see mining has become much more mechanized — and expensive," Dan said.

In June 1972, the firm purchased a $60,000 Calweld drill which will bore three feet wide and 80 feet deep. "This is as deep as you would ever want to go." They prospected, sinking shafts on the ridge with considerable cost until June, 1975, when a significant amount of opal was found.

A puddler alone costs around $1,000 to construct. It consists of an engine, a differential, wire mesh and a steel plate. It works on the same principle as a sluice box in gold mining, but as the water runs in it turns slowly getting rid of the clay without injuring the opals.

What is an opal? "Everything was under water at one time as evidenced by the perfect shell formations that we find," replied Dan. "I've seen vertebrae of animals and sometimes a clamshell of solid opal. The marine animals died and decayed, then the shell filled with a jellied solution which solidified into opal."

The encycolpedia stated that opal was a non-crystalline form of silica, and was a secondary mineral resulting from decay, found in crevices and cavities of volcanic lavas. The opal is found in a variety of colors — milk white, yellow, red and green. A black or gray variety known as black opal is a very valuable gem, and that is where Lightning Ridge comes in.

Because opals are of a glass-like formation they must be treated gently. Dan quoted an example where the puddler had shown traces of color for four days, but no "finds" showed up. It dawned on the men that something was wrong so they took the puddler apart, discovering a gap between the mesh and the plate. They felt that inadvertantly they may have ground up several thousands of dollars worth of opal. "You learn by mistakes, but this was a costly one," said Dan.

Three years ago strip mining was begun. The open cuts take off the entire over-burden of the ridge. "It's questionable if this expensive form of mining will pay off. Many have tried it and gone broke. The old way two men averaged 15 yards of dirt in a day; with the "rumbler" — similar but much larger than the tumbler used by rock hounds — we process 300 yards in a day. I'm still not sure it's a paying proposition."

There is dry and wet "rumbling." The dry shakes out the clay in the form of dust, then sends the product on a conveyor into the wet where the opals are washed.

A few Australian mining terms: mugs means mugstone or lower grade stone; Potch is common opal, usually black, no other color; Nobbies are opals in the rough state, a blob of opal that may or may not have color; Levels indicating how deep the miner is working.

"Ratters are no-goods who hang around the bars and always seem to have opal, but no claims. We define them as people who jump down your claim at night and help themselves.

Dan Hatcher.

Very hard to catch, and because of the increasing population unfortunately there are more and more of them around. This never happened in our first days at Lightning Ridge," said Dan.

Dan has had his pilot's licence for five years and flies the 500 miles inland from Sydney to the Ridge. Once over the coastal mountains the plain is flat and prairie-like, but arising out of this further on are ridges of about 100 feet. These attract lightning in a storm — hence Lightning Ridge. The storms are ordinary electric ones, the area not known for cyclones or hurricanes. Two years ago was the year of the flood, when a Hurcules transport flew in bread, milk and staples; four years earlier there was a drought.

Sheep farming on spreads of about 20,000 acres surround the town. Some wheat farming is being tried and is dependent entirely on the rainfall. And whether it is the year for locusts. "Pretty chancey," says Dan.

Lightning Ridge itself boasts two motels and a hotel, The Diggers Rest. Also a bowling club. The town is known as the Canadian Camp, and is the second largest tourist attraction in New South Wales. Number one attraction is the Snowy Mountains, a ski and fishing area.

The climate? "Excluding the electric storms, 100 per cent sunshine," said Dan, gazing dolefully out at the 100 per cent percipitation of a Comox afternoon. He has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Clare Hatcher, and his sister, Mrs. Don Anderson of Comox, as well as brothers Wally, of Saltair, and Tom, of Victoria.